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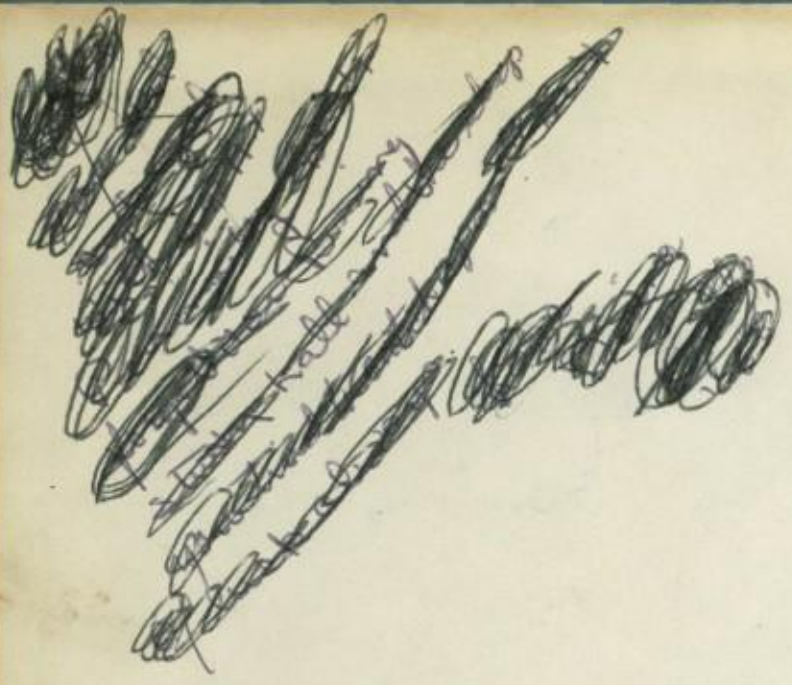

Greg
To a real cool
guy who is a
blast in English
Luck Always
Lew

Greg-
To a great guy who I'll always remember.
Luck always!
Karen Warner
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"Nightschool
'71"

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To a nice guy who is quite a beat at times. Good Luck in the future.
Bob Bivens
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To a real cool guy who I'll always remember.
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Greg
To a "swell" (?) person who's a pain in history class but a nice guy otherwise. Good luck always. Good everything (or anything) you do.
Remember Jackie Gleason
"Anyway"

Greg-
To a nice guy who is quite a beat at times. Good Luck in the future.
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Greg,
To a real great guy. Good luck in everything you do and a great remaining years at M.H.S.
Diane Bloome
'69'

Greg
To a real swell guy
Remember all the fun we've
had in Reverwood. Good
luck with all the girls
(you need it) hh!
Debbie C
'69

Greg.
To a swell kid
who has an abundance
of bad jokes. Good luck
in your next 10 years
at M.H.S.
Dennis
"68"

Greg:
To a good friend,
Best o' Luck
when you join
the air force
Dennis
Ferguson
'69

Greg,
It's the
Thing to do,
Good
Luck
May your
right
English
your unique
personality
Rose

Greg-
To a great
guy who was a
lot of fun on
the Junior Class
Float Best of luck
in the future
Diane
Marie
'69"

Greg-
To a real sweet
guy & good luck
is your remaining
years.
Charlene
Ruffner
"69+1"
"68"

Greg,
To a Swell guy (really)
Keep your fab personality
sweet smile, & don't
untie & steal purses
in the future. Good
Luck in all you do
Mary

Greg,
To a swell guy
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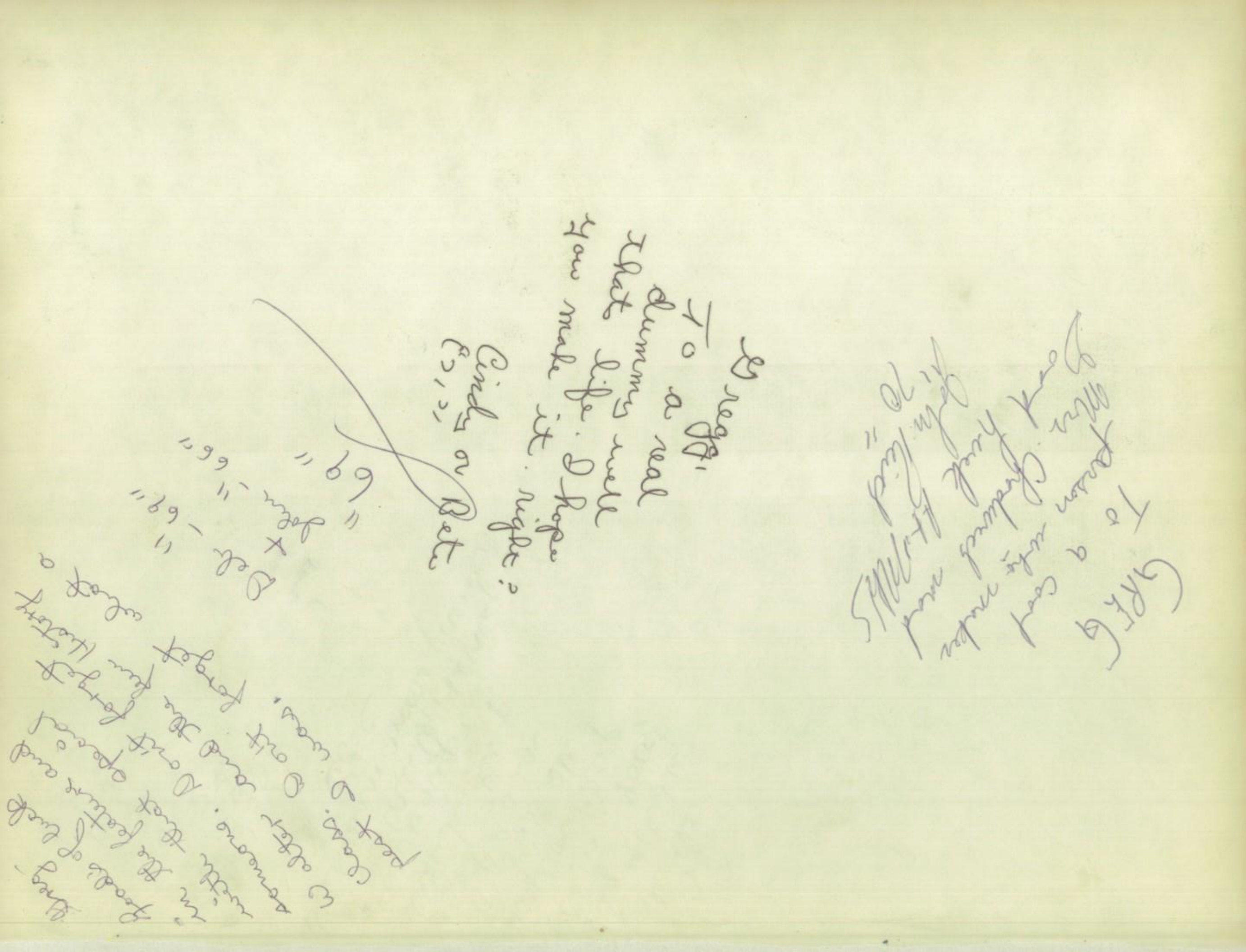

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Dr. Robert R. Freeman wears an expression of concern and interest as he talks with teachers at a departmental meeting. He attended the meetings to become acquainted with achievements and problems.

Cindy Hoffman, Tammy Reed, and Debbie Young encourage girls to join Y-Teens. Almost 200 registered at the daisy-covered booth.

'The Old Order

Latin Club members take advantage of pleasant weather and meet outside eighth hour.

Moving into the new lab and getting all the equipment organized seemed an endless task. Lab assistant Kerry Deardorff checks to see that everything is in order before chemistry classes begin their first experiments using the new lab facilities.

Changeth, Yielding Place to New'
—Tennyson

Never static in psychedelic 1968, MHS personnel, teaching methods, and facilities adapted and changed. Shining, up-to-date chemistry labs were installed providing science students with greater opportunities for learning. A renovated schedule of classes brought everyone to school at eight o'clock and completely eliminated eighth hour classes. Last June after 19 years as Superintendent of Schools, Dr. John J. Young retired. Dr. Robert R. Freeman took over the work and responsibilities of this position bringing fresh ideas and enthusiasm to Mishawaka School City. New courses were added to the curriculum of the English, Business, and Industrial Arts Departments. The clock in the tower, repaired by the Class of 1967, ticked off the passing minutes of the year. For the first time, seniors proudly displayed the traditional tower on oval class rings. In June they donned maroon caps and gowns rather than the traditional black ones. Despite the many changes the 1,933 MHS students' pride, enthusiasm, and eagerness to learn remained constant as the "old order changeth, yielding place to new."

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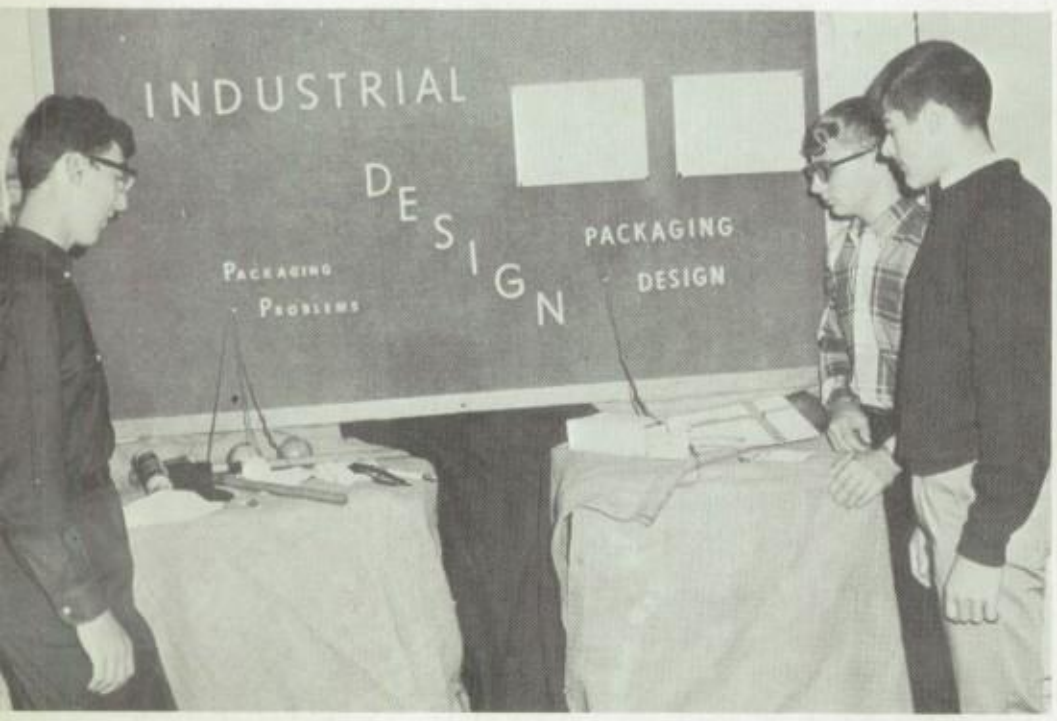


Mike Kovatch, S. J. Mitchell, and Ron Hawn look over the packaging problems they must try to solve in the new Industrial Design class.

For most students the new schedule provided the greatest change in their life at school. With no classes eighth hour, teachers had more time to give individual attention to the students who sought help, to prepare lesson plans, and to grade papers. Clubs and organizations found eighth hour an ideal time to meet. Club membership and participation increased as the problems of evening meetings, transportation, and late hours were eliminated. Afternoon pep sessions allowed students to cheer as long as they wished without losing valuable class time. The additional courses, as well as the revised schedule, made it necessary for seven new teachers to be hired. These teachers and the 574 freshmen brought to MHS not only unfamiliar faces but fresh, new ideas. The new courses added this year gave MHS students additional opportunities in learning. The girls in Miss Martha Miller's Office Practice class became adapt at operating office machinery. Mr. Don Portolese challenged his Industrial Design class to design packages for light bulbs, facial tissues, and toothpaste. Miss Janet Eberle taught a writing course for sophomores.

Ruth Salyer and Linnie Shriver learn to use a dictaphone in the new office practice class. The class gave students an opportunity to learn to operate office machinery and to use their knowledge by serving as secretaries and receptionists in business offices.

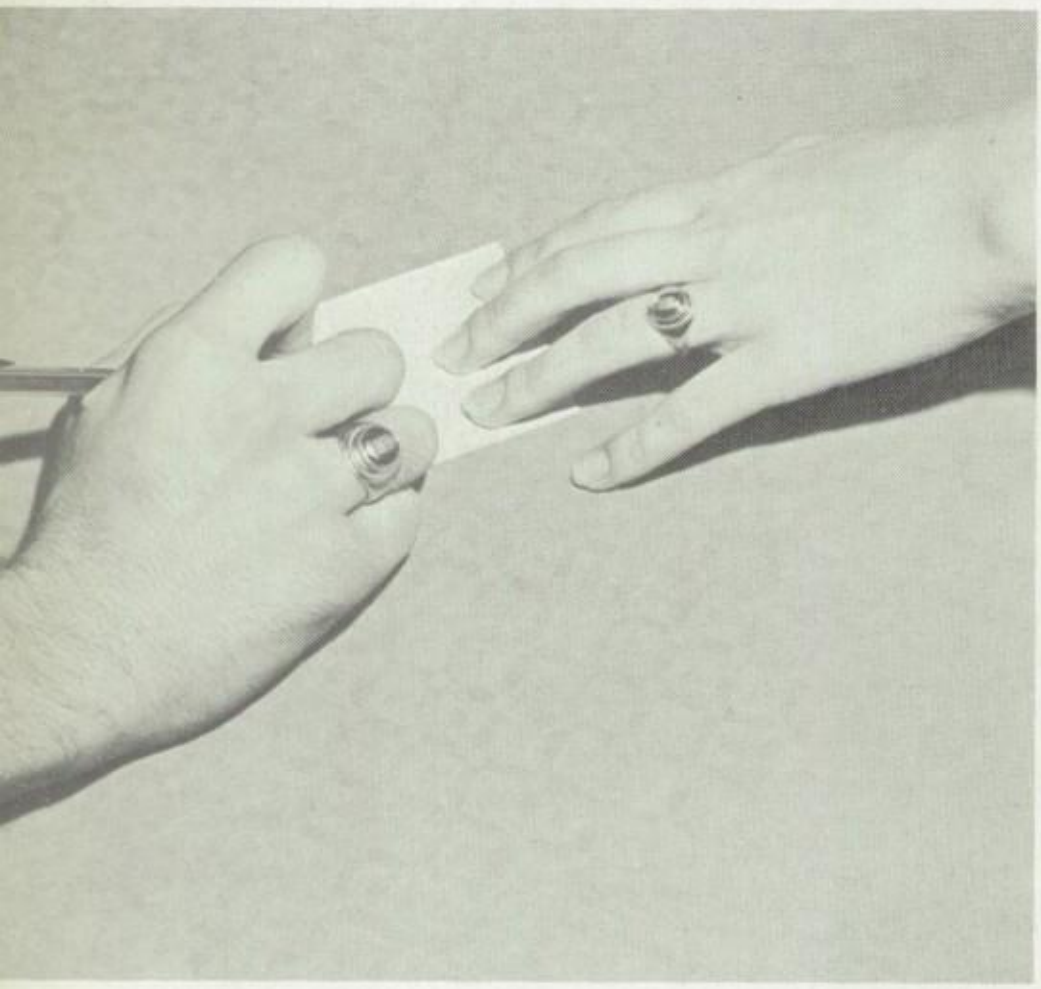
This tower is Mishawaka High School's most honored symbol. For more than 35 years, senior rings have displayed the tower.

A mighty M-Man warns the peace-loving "flower people" from Washington High School that the Cavemen are going to fight.

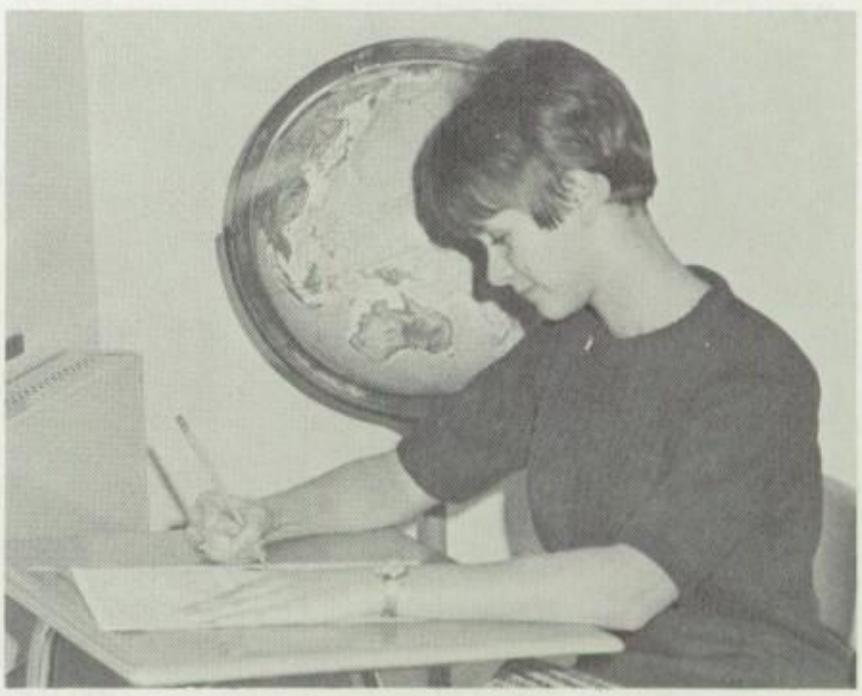
New teachers Miss Rita Kunkle, Mr. Danial Matty, Miss Cheryl Menzel, Mr. John Baughman, Mrs. Linda Kandra, Mr. William Niemann, Mrs. Judith Schneider, Mr. Floyd Zeiger, Mrs. Willa Cunningham,

Miss Suzanne Kamm, Mr. Raymond Cosner, and Miss Barbara Artz get acquainted on MHS's first day. Several of these teachers have previously taught in Mishawaka schools.

Kathy Hillaert, Steve Watts, Randy Marks, Dave Nevel, and Penny Reynolds gather in the Principal's office to discuss problems concerning main floor lockers, seats at pep sessions, and the prom date. Mr. Thurston was always willing to listen to the students.



Seniors show off their class rings while signing and exchanging pictures. The oval-shaped gold rings have the tower emblem mounted on the dark red stone and the year 1968 around the stone.



The challenging curriculum requires MHS students to study hard. Debby Werbrouck concentrates on a geography assignment.

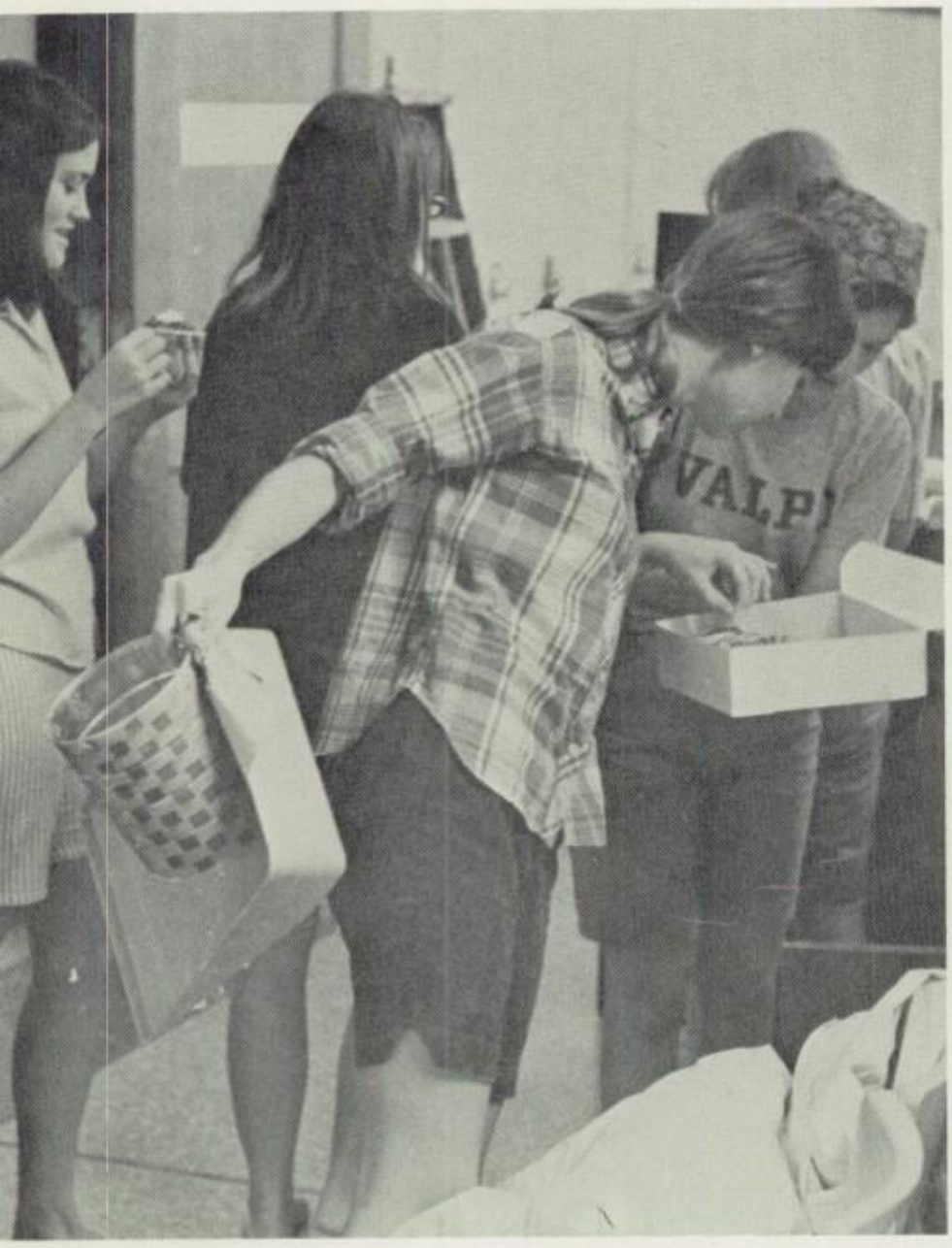
Greg
Good Luck
with
always
Chris
Tom

Paint Brightens Hall, Auditorium

On returning to school in September, MHS students found many halls and classrooms freshly painted. During Christmas vacation 143 lockers were replaced by new ones, and the auditorium received badly needed paint.

The **Miskodeed** staff, under the direction of a new advisor, vacated room 219 and moved into the old Audio-Visual room. **Alltolds** were distributed to the entire student body, thus providing all the students with all the news. Both staffs however, took time from their busy schedules to brighten their room with paint donated by local community members.

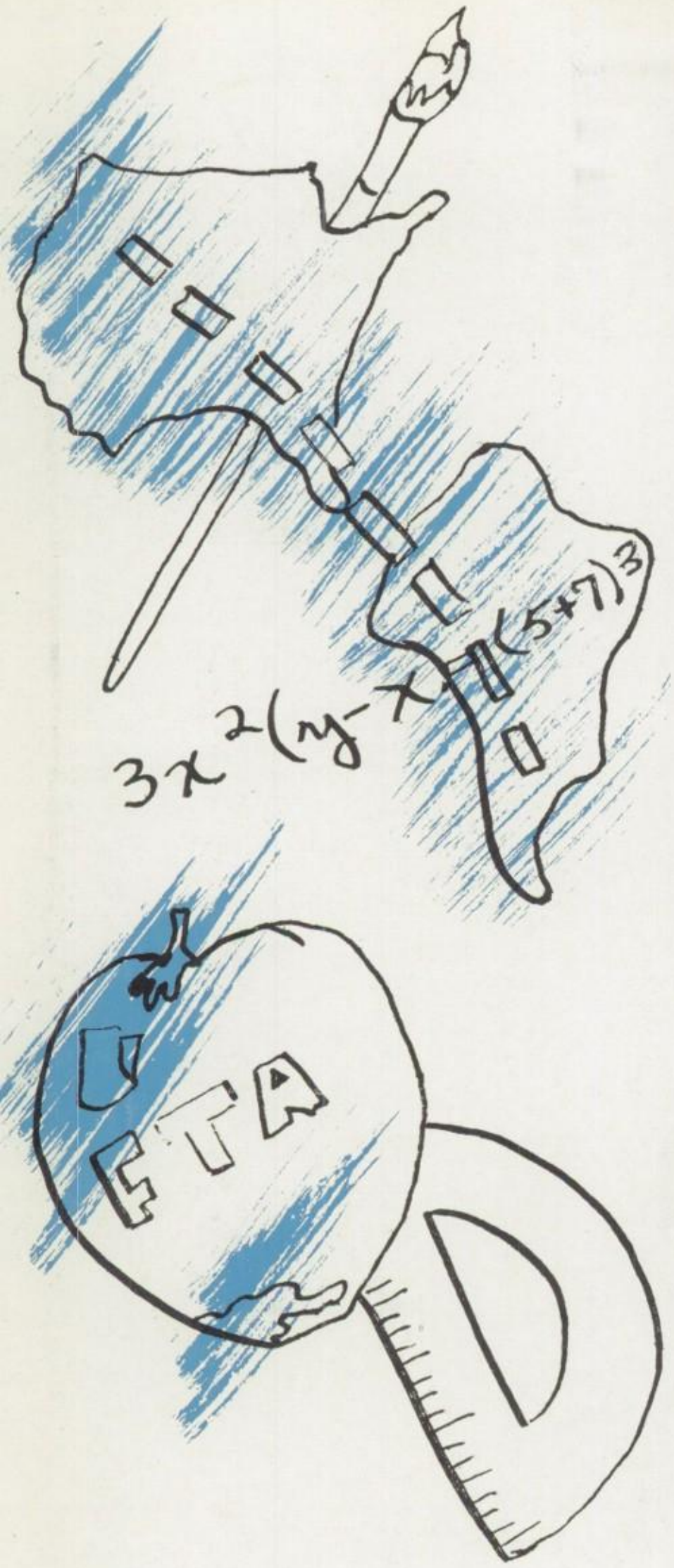
Although all of the changes that have taken place this year have served to make Mishawaka High School a better place for its students, there were several problems that arose from the changes. Principal Walter E. Thurston was always willing to discuss these problems as was Superintendent Robert R. Freeman. A greater cooperation rose among the administration, faculty, and students in trying to solve these problems.



Misko staffers break for food while painting their room with Firefly yellow and Olive bronze paint donated by Mr. Lawrence Kelly.

The liveliness of the MHS band added excitement to games and parades. Tom Zimmerman sets the beat for the marching musicians.

Y-TEENS
ALL TOLD

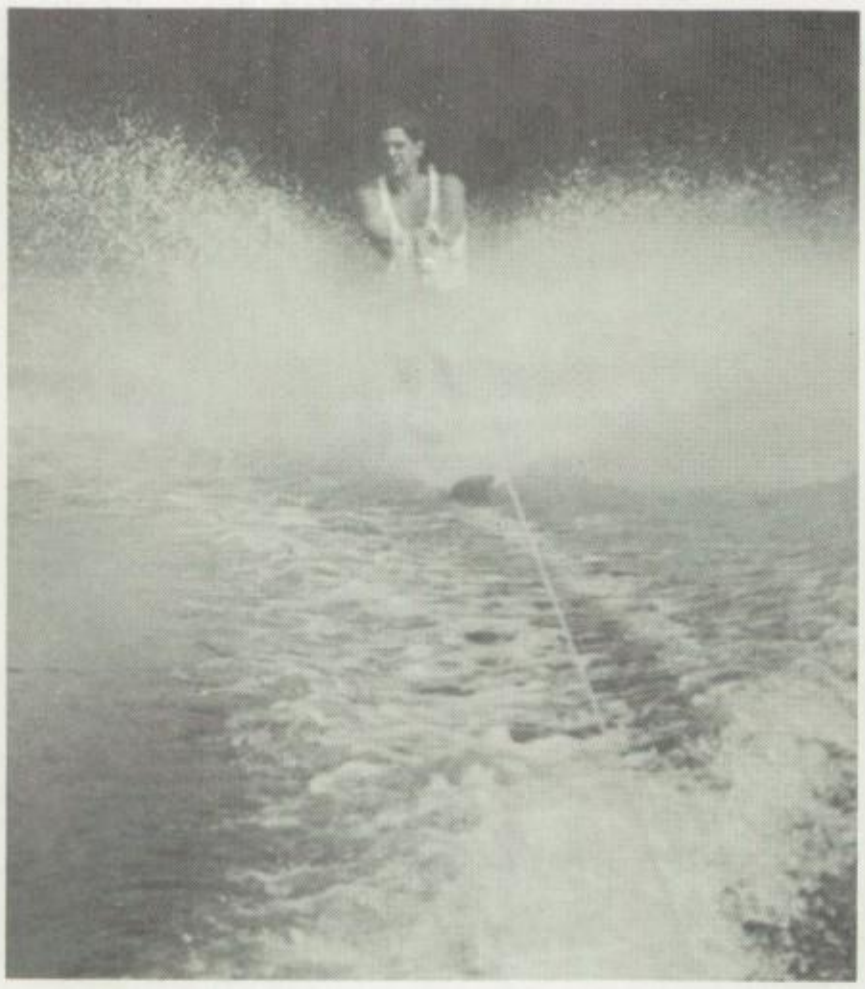


School Life

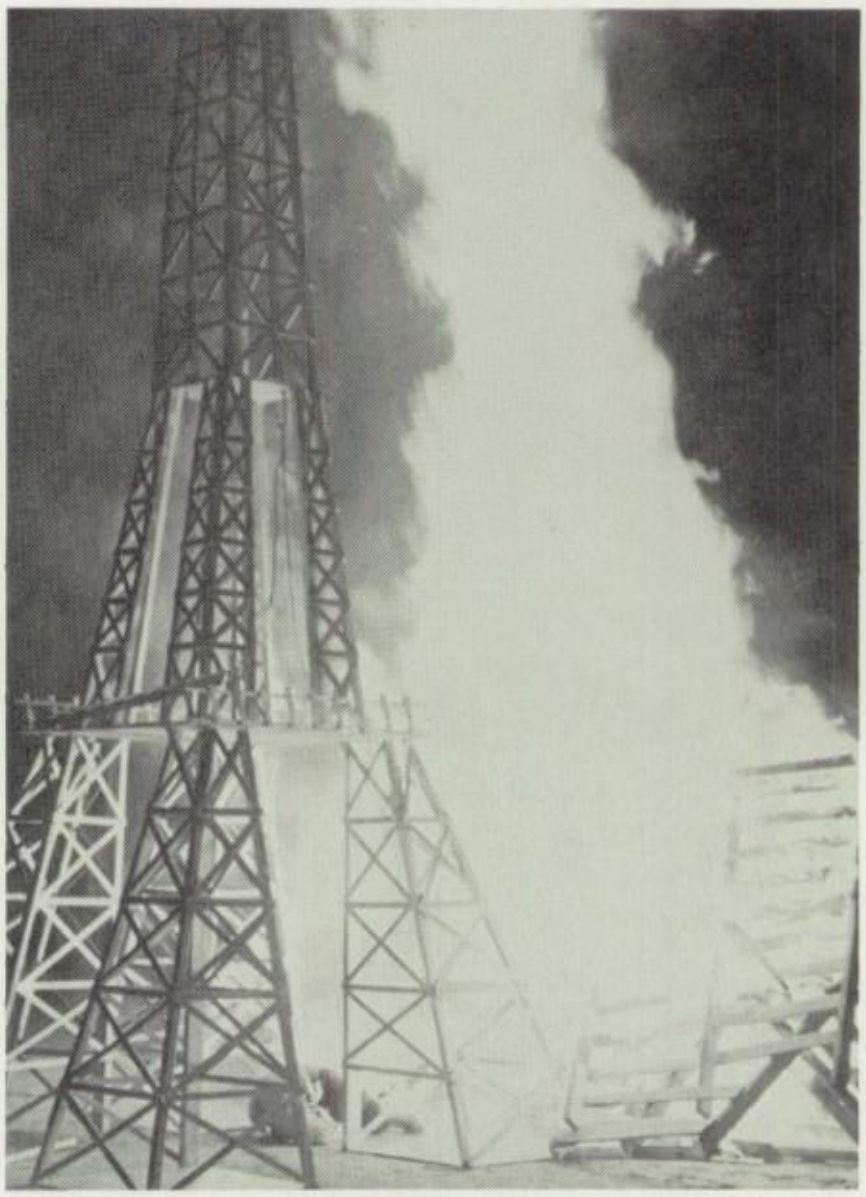
An exhilarating wave of pride, spirit, and enthusiasm swept through Mishawaka High School this year. This added interest in school life spurred clubs to greater activity. The Share Project and the AFS drive gave MHS'ers an opportunity to share with others. School-wide dances were sponsored by Y-Teens and Student Council. The lively student body supported the teams with thunderous yells at pep sessions and at games. When not in school, MHS'ers gathered at impromptu parties, worked at part-time jobs, joined "Maggie's Mob" or "Brainerd's Bunch," and danced at the Meth on Friday nights. They slaved furiously on Homecoming floats, Christmas Vespers, class plays, the prom, and other club projects, and still made decent grades. 1968 was another "rush-rush" year, but it was also a year of excitement and achievement.

Practical jokers, Cindy Thielking, Leslie Creakbaum, and Barb Kalil assist Mother Nature by burying a senior friend's Sunbeam.

Their mischief ended as the city "leaf reaper" arrived and its operator quizzed the girls about the odd-shaped, oversized pile of leaves.



Demonstrating his winning slogan, Student Council President David Nevel shows how to "Ride the New Wave With Dave."



"Fired Up" MHS'ers burned a Marian knight in effigy, highlighting the traditional pre-season bonfire and rally.

The Homecoming Dance found young Mishawakans experimenting with new steps and rejuvenating the old as they danced to the beat of the Cambridge Five, a popular local band. The first social event sponsored by the Student Council proved to be an encouraging success.

Blazing Bonfire, Football Signal Fall

Leaving the beaches far behind, MHS'ers made the seasonal transition from casual vacationers to September students. Assignments replaced amusements as a nightly routine and the library became the "meeting place of the minds." Becoming involved in churches, clubs, and community activities, students generated their own brand of "Hoosier hysteria."

Traveling Cavekids recounted their experiences away from home and discussed life in Europe and Mexico. In late August they dusted off the welcome mat as the Malaysian exchange student, Suhalia Shamsuddin, arrived. Even before the academic year began, a bonfire sparked a unified blaze of school spirit. To free weekends for "goofing off," schedules were planned down to the wire. Indian summer found MHS'ers in the great outdoors participating in hayrides, camping trips, hootenannies, football games, and leaf raking.

Informal get-togethers combining studies with talk found us to be "refrigerator raiders" and insomniacs. We "lived for today," putting vocab cards, math problems and themes into tomorrow's worries.

Exchange Student Suhaila Shamsuddin received a football for her 17th birthday from her Sunday afternoon touch football teammates.

Rainy Homecoming Dampens Parade

Imagination plus engineering know-how, such as how to nail chicken wire both effectively and neatly, helped float planners contrive inventive themes for Homecoming '67. Staying up later as the days progressed, workers found themselves disregarding straggling hair and paint-blotched clothes to complete their projects. Prize-winning floats artistically displayed thousands of disguised paper napkins and kleenex.

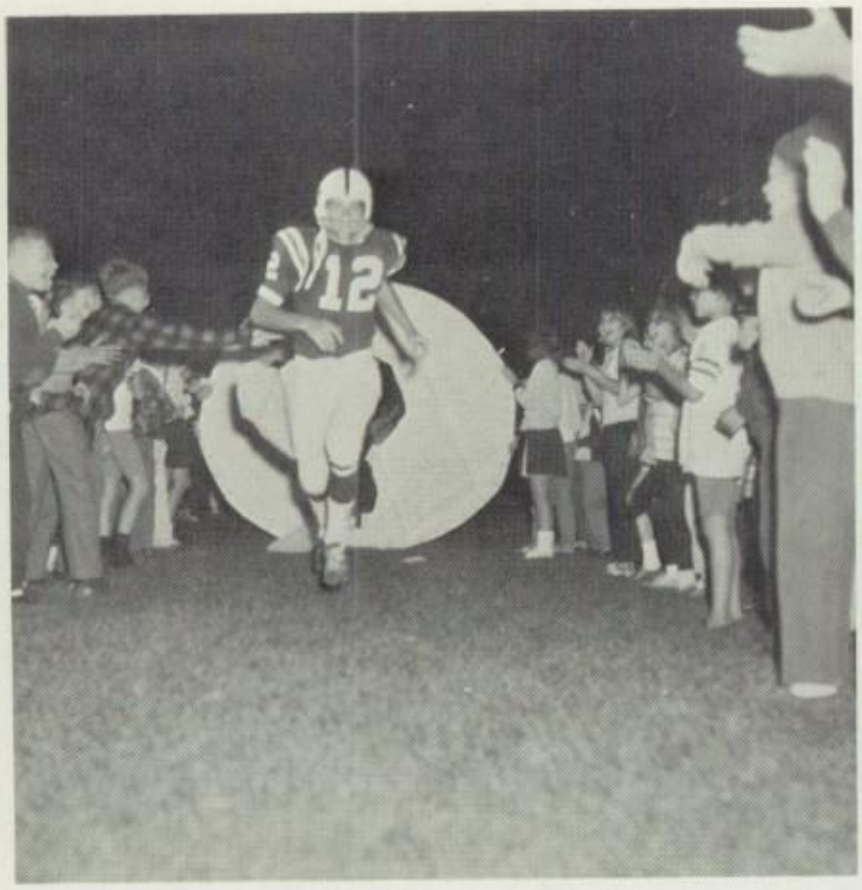
For the first time in 21 years, rain temporarily put a damper on Homecoming activities. Yet, a rollicking race between MHS faculty members on tandems, and cycle-riding Michigan City "Red Devils" climaxing the frenzied pep assembly in the gym, protected spirit from the disheartening weather.

The wariness of threatening weather and an ominous Friday the 13th did not stop the Cavemen on the football field, either. Before 5,000 excited fans, Mishawaka clubbed the Devils 27-7, giving us added reason to celebrate. At the half, while the band and choir serenaded the candidates, Student Council President Dave Nevel crowned Senior Diana Roberts Homecoming Queen. Later she and her court presided over the dance where Cavekids rocked.

Nervous anticipation produced smiles as the junior attendant candidates promenaded hopefully before the student body.

Tom Reith and Terry DeMaegd estimate the number of napkins needed to complete the gigantic '68 whale float to capture theme prize.

Varsity cheerleaders scream in delight while the scoreboard clock runs out, posting another MHS Homecoming win.



Encouraged by "tunnelling" well-wishers, the Cavemen took the field for a promising second half—promising a romp to victory.

Glenda and Kathy Young realize how "Rome wasn't built in a day" as they constructed a chariot for the Latin Club Float.

Beaming proudly, Diana Roberts begins her reign as 1967 Homecoming Queen while the band plays the Miss America theme.

Many MHS'ers devised original routes to class only to discover others had the same idea.

Linda Jewell checks parent consent forms for the football trip to Elkhart. Two MHS busloads backed the team in Caveman fashion.

Freshmen were not the only ones to tour the school building. Some MHS visitors preferred to explore the maze of halls alone.

After the game "victory" parties characterized by chatter and refreshments gave players and fans another chance to expend energy.

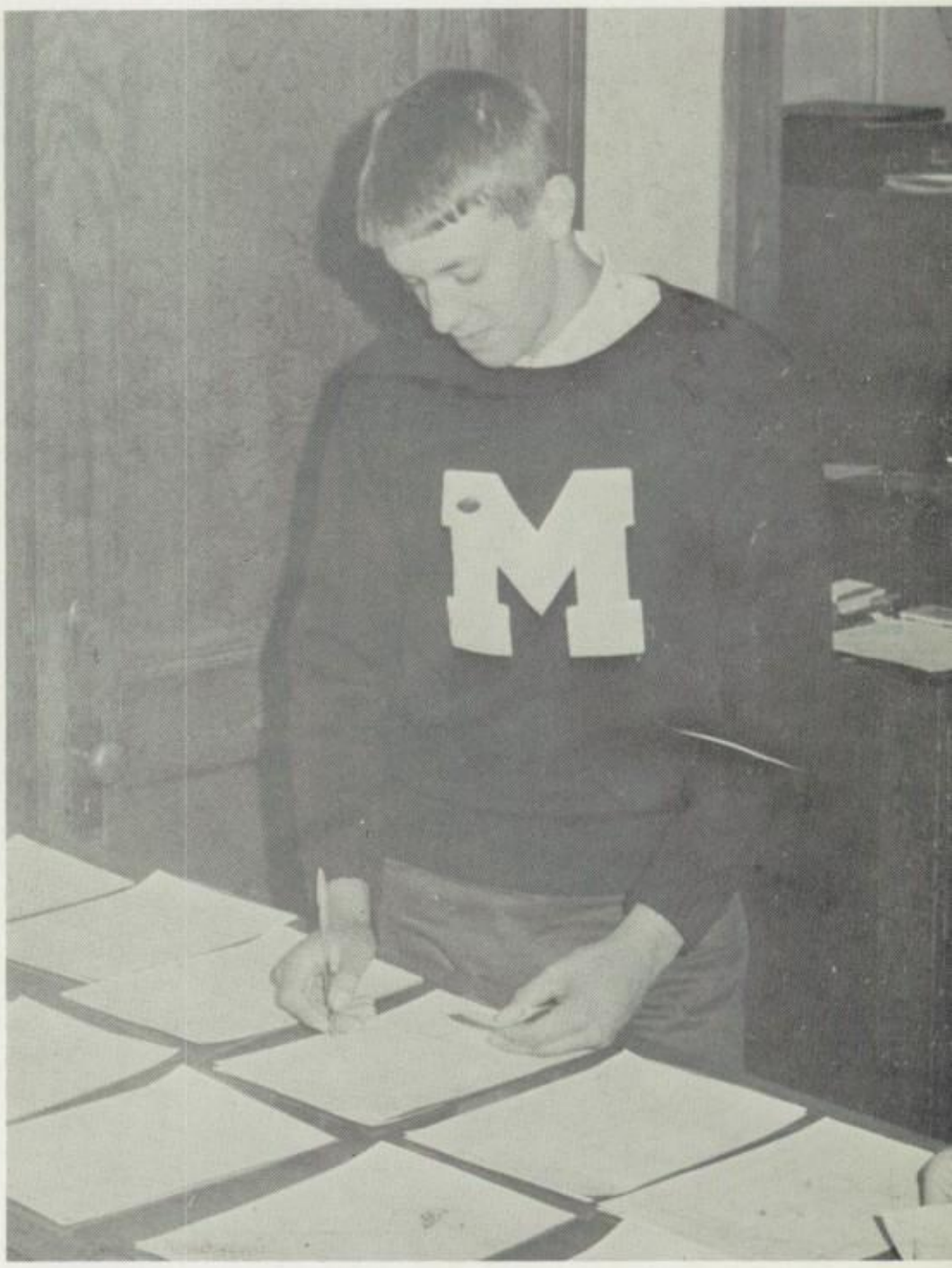
Lunchtime book arrangements demonstrate the necessary art of perfect balance in a practical situation.

Clubs, Gossip Fill Compact Days

Eliminating eighth hour classes and hour and a half lunches made school days more compact. Getting up earlier troubled some late sleepers, but an afternoon activities period compensated for this inconvenience. Part-time job holders were thankful for this added "earning time" as were club officers and sponsors who found attendance much improved.

Braving the throngs, students scurried to and from classes, sometimes stopping to chat, giggle, or gripe. As in the past, MHS'ers found that lockers, the bus stop, and corner curbs were ideal for congregating. Discussion topics ranged from hair falls to motorcyles.

From the tranquil strains of a piano to the dynamic roar of the Indy 500 race cars, assemblies varied in tone from somber to side-splitting. On the lighter side, pep sessions measured MHS ingenuity and resourcefulness in skit writing and costuming and introduced visiting hippies and farmers. A Student body yell, sometimes like a sonic boom, replaced class competition yelling. Though hectic and scrambled at first, the event-filled days passed swiftly.



Doc Asher attributes extra paperwork to flu epidemics and faulty alarm clocks as attendance office workers kept track of 1,933 of us.

Veta Louise and Myrtle Mae discuss the possibility of placing Elwood in an institution.

Senior Play, "Harvey", Stars Pooka

Disproving the theory that "You can't make something from nothing," the senior class chose an invisible pooka as the central character in their play, **Harvey.** On November 10 and 11, Harvey and his companion, Elwood P. Dowd (Dan Nicolini) made their erratic and comical appearances and disappearances on the newly created two-set stage, a first for the MHS drama department.

To the dismay and horror of his sister Veta Louise (Kathy Hillaert) and his niece Myrtle Mae (Connie Kelly), Elwood proceeded about his business unaware that his six-foot white pooka remained unseen by the others. Veta tried to explain her brother's plight to the doctors at the sanitarium, but was committed as being crazy instead of her brother. Growing tension between the spasmodic Elwood and his overly-realistic yet protective relatives provided many confusing incidents.

Elwood's generous nature and warm heart influenced all who came in contact with him including a nurse, a society matron, and a cab driver. Harvey stirred activity wherever he went while he created emotional havoc and posed questions concerning everyone's sanity. Yet it made Elwood different.

Elwood P. Dowd (Dan Nicolini) helps Harvey out of his coat, just one of the scenes that baffles the rest of the cast.

Atomic Attack Sparks 'Alas, Babylon'

The words "nuclear attack" terrify the strongest of persons and numb their reflexes. In the Junior Class Play **Alas, Babylon,** such a war does occur, and the entire country is thrown into tumult. The action takes place in a small contemporary Florida community. The audience views the change of events from the stand-point of the Bragg family, Randy, Helen, Peyton, and Ben.

Upon receiving a coded telegram ending with the words "Alas, Babylon," the group pieces together a view of events to come. Led by Randy, who changes from a purposeless man to a consciencious leader, they try to believe their lives will not be altered. After the bombing, the Bragg Family, like the rest of the town, is stunned by the complete havoc. They discover that Fort Repose has been completely isolated from the outer world, that Denver is the Capital city, and the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, is the Chief Executive. Radio reports provide the only contact with the remaining world. Because of the lack of enough staples for existence, lawlessness erupts and the town is rampaged by looters and robbers. Life as well as currency has lost its value, yet the Braggs and the townspeople exist in this state for over a year. Death, the struggle for existence, and the thoughts for the future are skillfully combined.

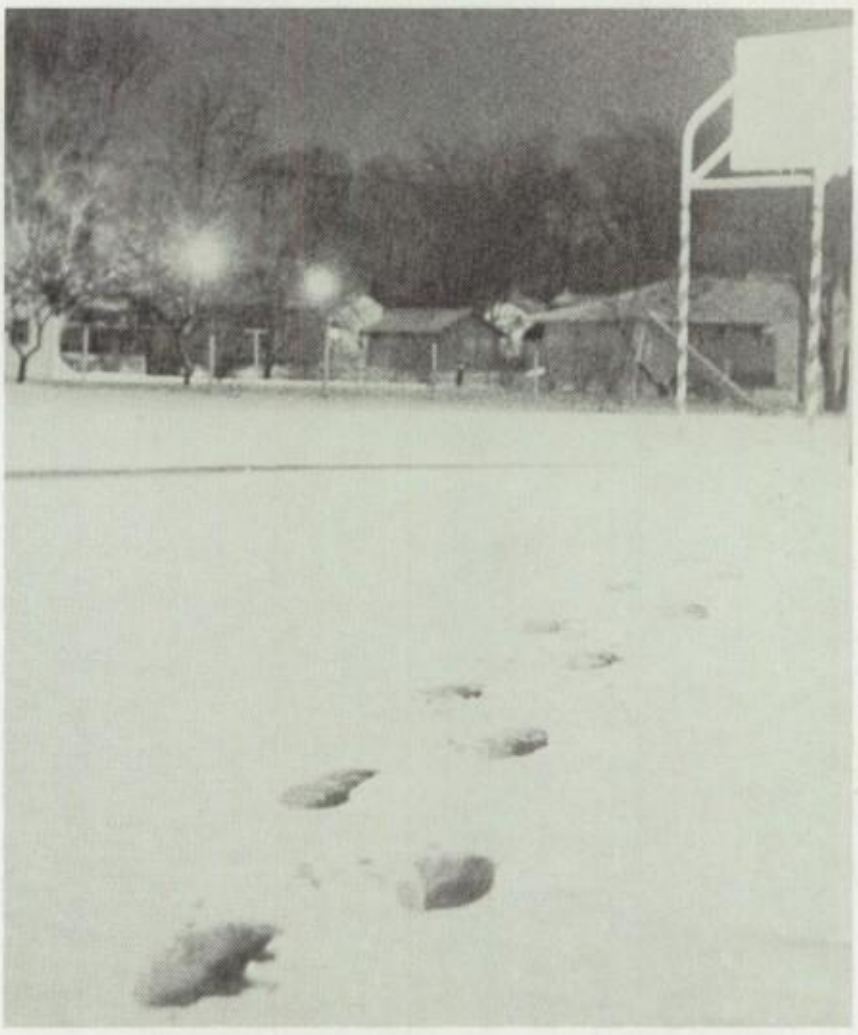
Badly beaten and covered with blood, Dr. Dan Gunn manages to relate the details of his ambush and attack.

When Sam Hazzard's radio set fades out, the Braggs' hopes plummet. They believe isolation to be permanent.

A dreary dressing room waits for action while the costume committee assembled, tailored and spruced up the characters.

Activity Bustle Defrosts Wintertime

With snowball in hand, Nancy Nelson readies her pitching arm toward an unsuspecting target—the photographer.



No basketball now! Footprints leading from the Merrifield Park courts show the obstacles winter sports enthusiasts had to endure.

Hot chocolate temporarily counteracts the cold weather and snow that plagued the cheerleaders in the late football season.

Magical combinations of tradition, beauty, and activity made winter sparkle for MHS'ers. Snow was not the only commodity that arrived in flurries, as they found themselves enveloped in a drift of activities. The reverence of Vespers combined the art and music departments to remind us of the spiritual meaning of the Christmas season. Carolling in the halls, SHARE-ing with needy families, and sending and receiving cards, were all a part of pre-vacation activities.

During the long-anticipated two weeks' vacation, MHS'ers revived favorite pastimes and invented new ways to lounge. Despite the frostiness of the air, outdoor sports led the list in popularity. Tobagganning, skindiving, and ice skating attracted many MHS'ers, and provided a welcome change of scene. In between those extra restful hours of sleep and unplanned goofing off sessions, many Cavekids earned spending money through part-time jobs, assisting shoppers, baby sitting, and taking inventory. Several of them ventured from Mishawaka to visit relatives, sightsee, or just bask in the glorious not-so-sunny South.

Numerous dances and parties highlighted the holiday season, ranging from the Meth and Coop to the formal gaiety of the Mistletoe Ball. New Year's Eve parties lasted longest of all despite the unwelcome, and unforgettable sub-zero weather.

Underwater lights, ropes, and breathing apparatus assisted wet-suited divers in their exploration of the depths of Klinger Lake.

Disregarding the seasonal ice, Will Pooley and Mike Squibb found winter vacation a perfect time for skin diving.

A deserted playground slide reflects the stillness of a frosty winter night and the beautiful sights of winter.

Eiffel Tower, Cafe Highlight Paris Prom

With proper formality, Cheryl Tagliaferri adjusts Bob Connon's boutonneire. Flowers and finery easily identified Prom couples.

Putting aside their textbooks, MHS juniors applied geometric and artistic skills as they designed and created a Parisian street scene for the Junior-Senior Prom, "Evening In Paris." Multicolored spotlights and a cheese-cloth ceiling projecting a cloud effect brightened the scene. Dominating the almost unrecognizable gym was a two-story model Eiffel Tower, surrounded by murals, flowers, and shops. A simulated bandshell in the park set a musical stage for listening and dancing.

Frenzied last-minute preparation involved the students, parents, and community. After rushes from florists to hairstylists, couples drifted to the punch parties to gather and chat with friends. Upon arriving in "Paris" the sidewalk cafe became a favorite spot for relaxing. Other couples chose to pause at the fountain, toss a penny, and make a wish. Leaving the tranquil formalness of the dance, corsaged and boutonniered couples dined and breakfasted before returning home to snatch scant hours of sleep.

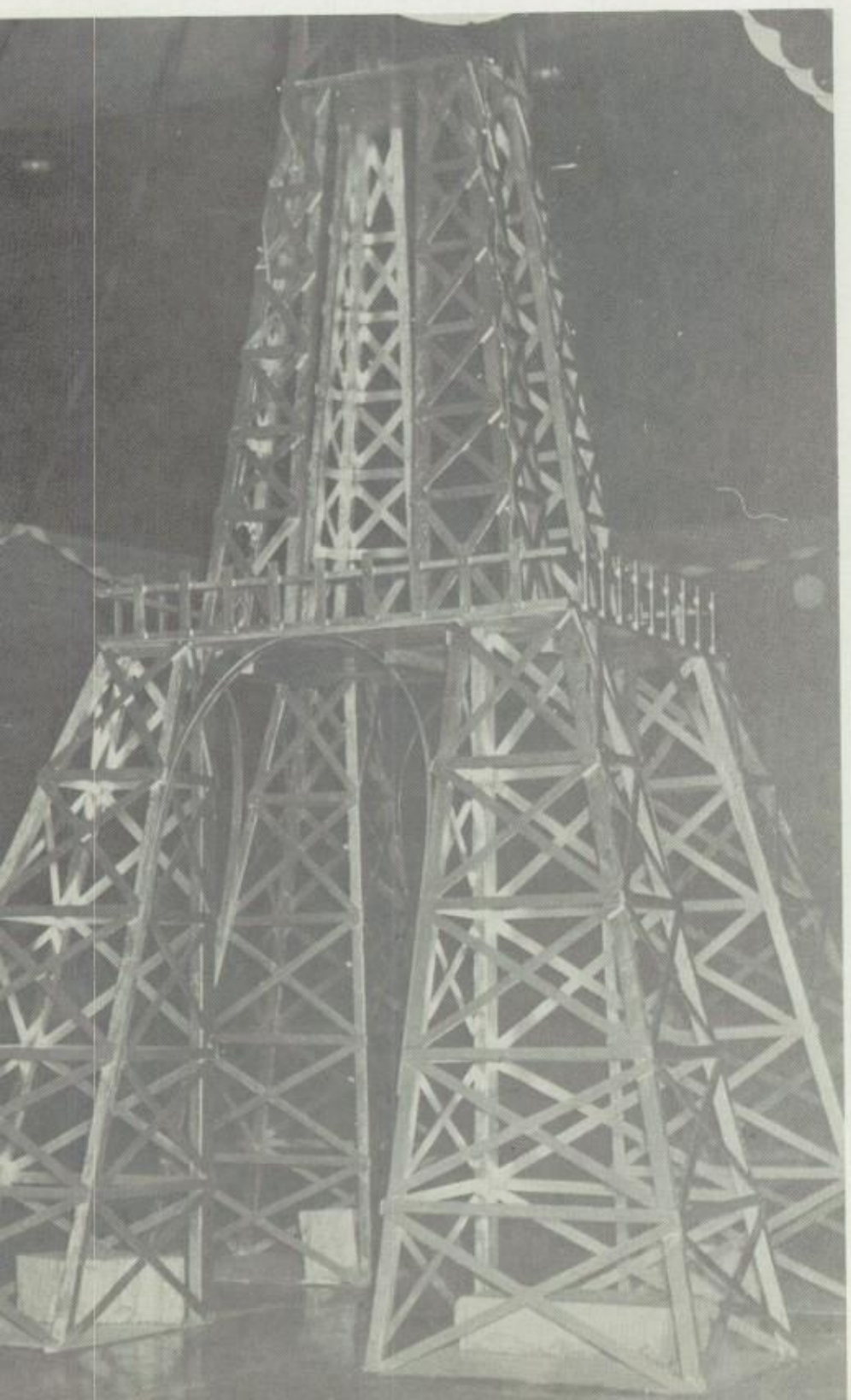
With formals all but forgotten, prom couples busily loaded cars with beach and picnic necessities early the next morning to get a head start on the traditional, sun and sand day at Tower Hill.

Crepe paper streamers occupy Lori Eiswald and Cosimo Natali's thoughts as they gaze at the near-complete decorations.

Carol Ann Nix serves punch to Jerry Heiser and Jim LaBelle at Nancy Kraft's party preceding the 1967 Prom.

Decorations committee members work feverishly during their spare moments to make all the trimmings exactly correct.

A two story Eiffel Tower in the center of the gym illuminated the scene with multi-colored starry lights.

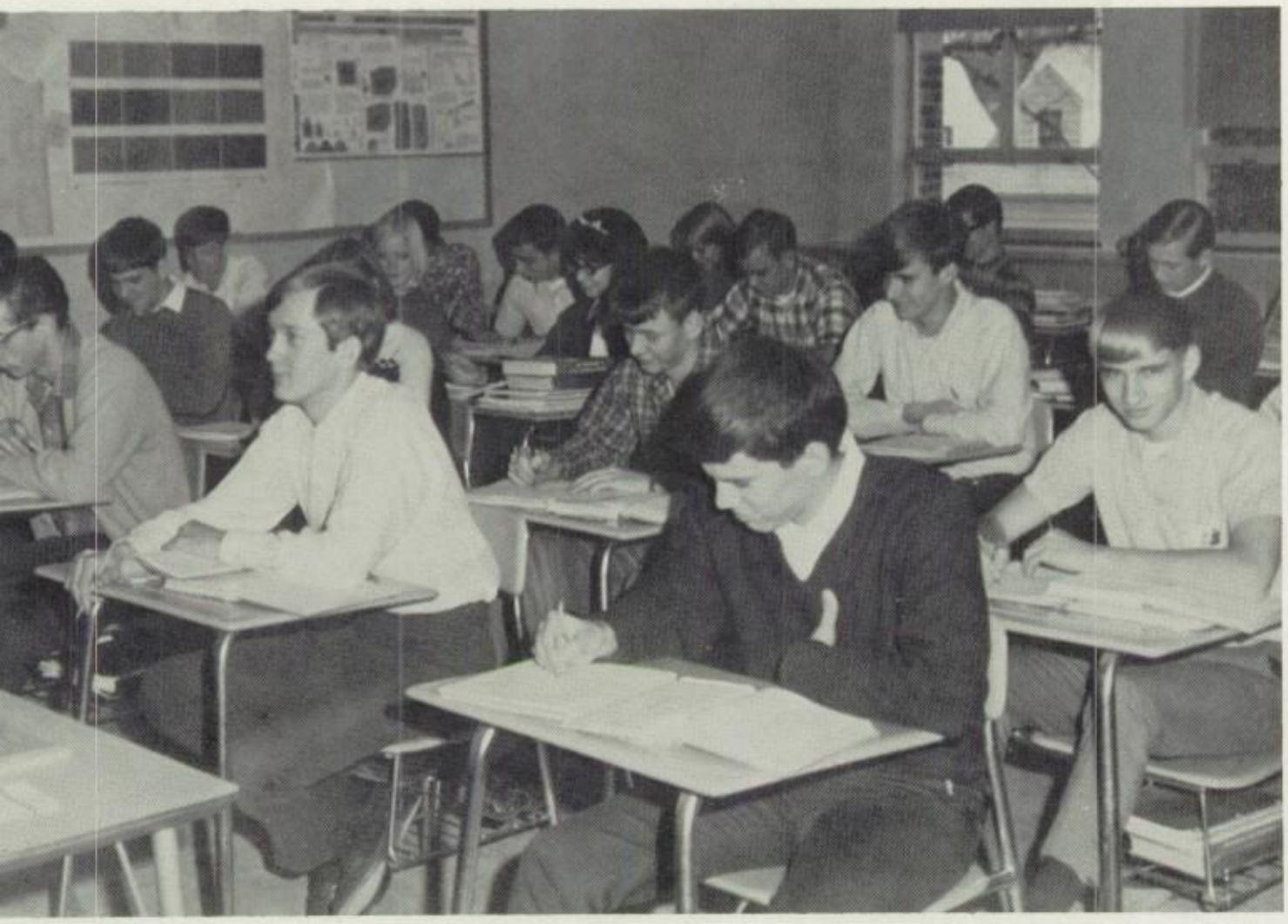


Cheryl Davis and Gerald DeWulf enjoy a slow number as well as a bit of conversation at the 1967 Prom.

At the Quill and Scroll Press Dinner members of the head table discuss their successes and their plans for next year.

Spanish Club members demonstrate their barbecue skills as they prepare hot dogs for a spring meeting.

Featuring the A Cappella Choir, the Glee Clubs, the Orchestra, and the Band, the MHS Music Department's May Festival spotlighted moods of music, past and present. The musical assembly combined to perform the traditional closing "Battle Hymn of the Republic."



Although tests posed multitudinous problems, students smiled during finals, assured that the year had finally come to a close.

Elections, Banquets End School Year

MHS'ers basked in sun and 60-degree weather early in the year, but snow returned in February to disillusion hopes for an early spring. Juniors rehearsed for **Alas, Babylon,** and wrote letters of application for positions on the **Miskodeed** and **Alltold** staffs. Many underclassmen took advantage of favorable weather to take driver's tests, plan picnics, and hold club meetings out-of-doors. Student Council and numerous club elections made students hit the campaign trail with promises, pledges, and pleas.

Seniors were busy, too. While a few graduated in January, the majority counted the days to spring vacation and June 5. Entrance and achievement tests crowded college-bound seniors' days as college dreams came just a few steps closer to becoming a reality. The classrooms of trade, business, and beauty schools were also popular choices of MHS'ers. Boys checked out deferment possibilities or enlisted in the armed services, while girls possessing engagement rings turned their thoughts toward summer weddings.

School activities became more formal as banquets and recognition dinners filled the calendar. Music and choral students assisted with the Pre-Easter services and produced their own May Festival. Dress-up Day and Class Day provided a chance for upperclassmen to display their acquired status and numerous awards.

The back-seat driver of this freshmen tandem pair seems more intent on strumming than pedalling.

Student, Officer

Student Council Treasurer Roger Brady collects ticket fee for the Council sponsored Mid-Semester Dance from Steve Kirkpatrick.

Student Council—First row: Davis, Young, Nevel, Hillaert, Pechi, Brady, Parnell, Shamsuddin, J. Baldoni. Second row: Kimmel, Gill, Ryno, Barnett, Mathias, Metsch, Barrett, Bosler. Third row: Liffick, Schiffer, Brown, Sherbun, Kedik, P. Baldoni, Barnette, Stringer, Payne, Semenak, Carney, Vance. Fourth row: DeWulf, Deethardt, Robbertson, Goins, Eiswald, Connon, Miller, Laskowski, Thibos, M. Salyer, Housouer, Cline. Fifth row: Marks, Woodward, Hunter, Reed, Walton, LaBelle, Hoffman, Groth, Jasiewicz, Nagy, Kuharic, Cavanah, Germano, Hardisty, Morris, C. Salyer, Peterson.

Co-Operation Marks Council Year

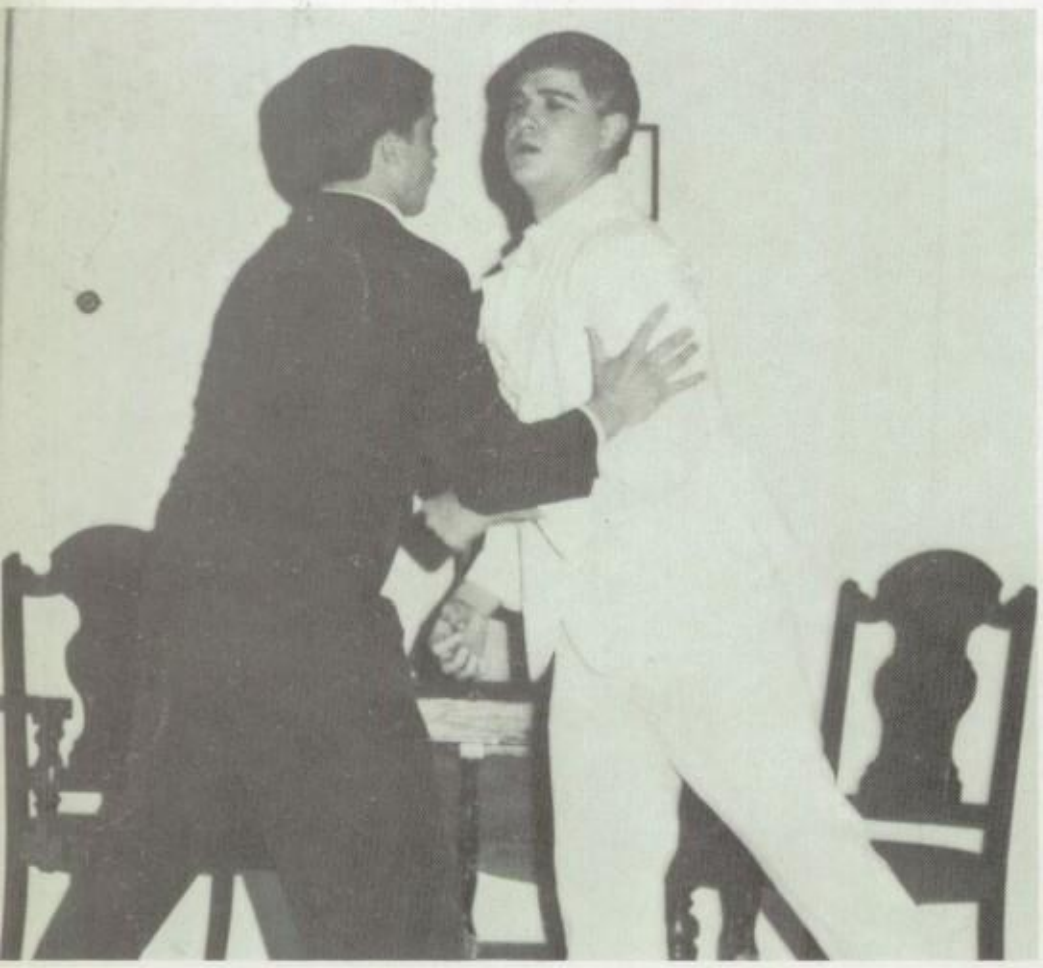
Under the leadership of officers Dave Nevel, President; Kathy Hillaert, Vice-President; Roger Brady, Treasurer; and Mary Ann Pechi, Secretary; the Student Council accomplished a year of service to Mishawaka High School. In August, before school began, members of Student Council helped at the Freshman Orientation Day by guiding tours for the new students. Representatives promoted and sold **Miskodeeds** and Student Directories in their sponsor rooms. At Homecoming and Mid-Semester the Council sponsored dances, two of the biggest events of the school year. Both dances were opened to former students and to dates who attended other schools. A large crowd attended each dance. The Council helped support the American Field Service Program by financially aiding our guest from another country and our student traveler. Each year the flag of the foreign student has been purchased to fly with the American flag. This year the Council bought the flag of Malaysia, honoring the country of exchange student Suhaila Shamsuddin. After entertaining the student body during the second semester with a Student-Faculty basketball game and a Hootenanny, the Council presented the school with an annual gift.

Spring found some juniors seeking Student Council offices. Candidates prepared petitions, campaigns with posters, and platform speeches.

Foreign Exchange Student Suhaila Shamsuddin and Student Council Vice-President Kathy Hilleart discuss plans for the spring AFS drive.

National Honor,

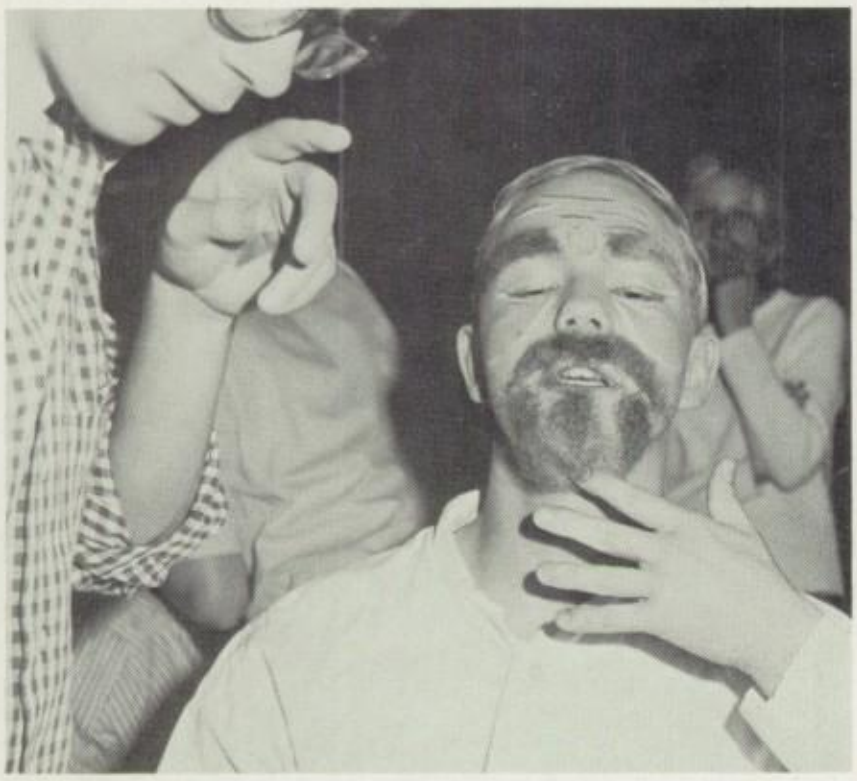
Thespians—First row: Baker, Gramenz, Smith, Costa, Otterstein, Kelly, Gilvin, Schwartz, Micinski, Probst. Second row: Marando, Hillaert, Koleszar, O'Connell, McGee, Hess, Werbrouck, Heston, Arnold, Mr. Wright. Third row: Marks, Reith, Mead, Cackowski, Nicolini, Schumaker, Cook, Locke, Woods. Thespians inducted 20 new members, May 21 after the Junior Play.



By portraying characters in the senior play, **Harvey,** Greg Cook and Tom Reith earned membership in the National Thespian Society.

Cheryl Davis, National Honor usher, instructs Roger Brady and Karen Broomall, inductees, in the ceremony procedures.

Thespian Members Proudly Wear Pins



Thespian membership was also gained by those working on committees. Make-up Chairman Tony Marando glues a realistic beard on Bob Mead, psychiatrist.

Students sat nervously on the edge of their seats at the National Honor Society inductions held in the auditorium on November 21, 1967 and March 14, 1968, hoping their names would be called. Fifteen percent of the senior class was chosen to be members by the faculty. Mr. Merle Blue was the sponsor. The members were chosen not only on scholarship but also on character, leadership, and service. A reception tea for the inductees and their parents followed both inductions. The first semester officers were Craig Salyer, President; Bill Groth, Vice-President; Jane Zimmerman, Secretary; and Cosimo Natali, Treasurer. These offices changed the second semester with Carol Ann Nix, President; Jim LaBelle, Vice-President; Suzanne Collins, Secretary; and Hilary Asher, Treasurer.

The Emily K. Davidson Thespian Troupe 496 began its second year under the direction of Mr. James Wright. After the senior play, the roll included 29 dramatists. These students, interested in the production and presentation of plays, earned their memberships by working on the two class plays. In January the members sold MHS class pins to raise money. The Juniors who had major roles in their class play were inducted in May.

National Honor Society—First row: Sponsor Blue, Reynolds, Smith, Claeys, Hesch, Stretch, Broomall, Kelly, Davis, Mecham, Zimmerman. Second row: Schnaible, Nix, Pfaller, Huff, Koleszar, Hilleart, M. Natali, C. Natali, Dexter, Hess, Forbess, Greenlee, Pechi, Rhode. Third row: Oklak, Salyer, LaBelle, Groth, Shayler, Asher, Nicolini, Cackowski, Brady, Deardorff, Robinett, Grau, Hildebrand, Woods.

Reading Club Formed, Debaters Win

Reader's Guild officers, Mary Lea'ke, Vice-president; Mary Albanese, President; and John Marsh, Secretary-Treasurer review books.

"Hall guide!" was a familiar cry in the halls as the teachers sent the MHS hall guides off on errands. Although this was their main job, it was not their only one. The 90 hall guides maintained order in the halls and regulated traffic. Checkers and Sponsor Helen Stoddard checked hall guides for attendance and behavior.

Making a vivid comeback after years of inactivity, the MHS debate team continued building the debate program. The four varsity debaters went to several invitationals and won many honors at the spring banquet. Mr. Bruce Chamberlin coached the team. Two varsity debaters Dave Nevel, and Roger Brady, attended a two week debate seminar at Indiana University during the summer on scholarships provided by the Student Council. The two debaters placed first in the climax of a round-robin match of nine debaters at the Institute.

Students interested in books joined a new club, The Reader's Guild. This new group, sponsored by Mrs. Harriet Nye and Mrs. Helen Teeters, is an actual combination of the Book Guild and Jr. Librarians. The members saw several movies, including **An Interview With Mark Twain,** and they discussed new books. Paperbacks were offered to the club members at a discount.

One of the most important groups of people in the activities world of the school was the Board of Control. This group of six students and six faculty members reviewed all of the clubs' budgets.

Board of Control—First row: Miss Miller, Miss Rea, Miss Wilson, Mr. Baker, Mr. Thurston, Mr. Dykstra. Second row: Mark Hoffman, Jerry Heiser, Willie Shannon, Greg Kuharic, Steve Baker, Dennis Aguirre, Mr. Rice.

Hall guide sponsor Miss Helen Stoddart explains attendance regulations to Colleen Deal, Kathy Hillaert, and Diana Costa.

Sub-varsity debaters, John Gautier, Dave Bent, and Alan Germano, collect research data for a debate program to be presented for the Exchange Club debate program.

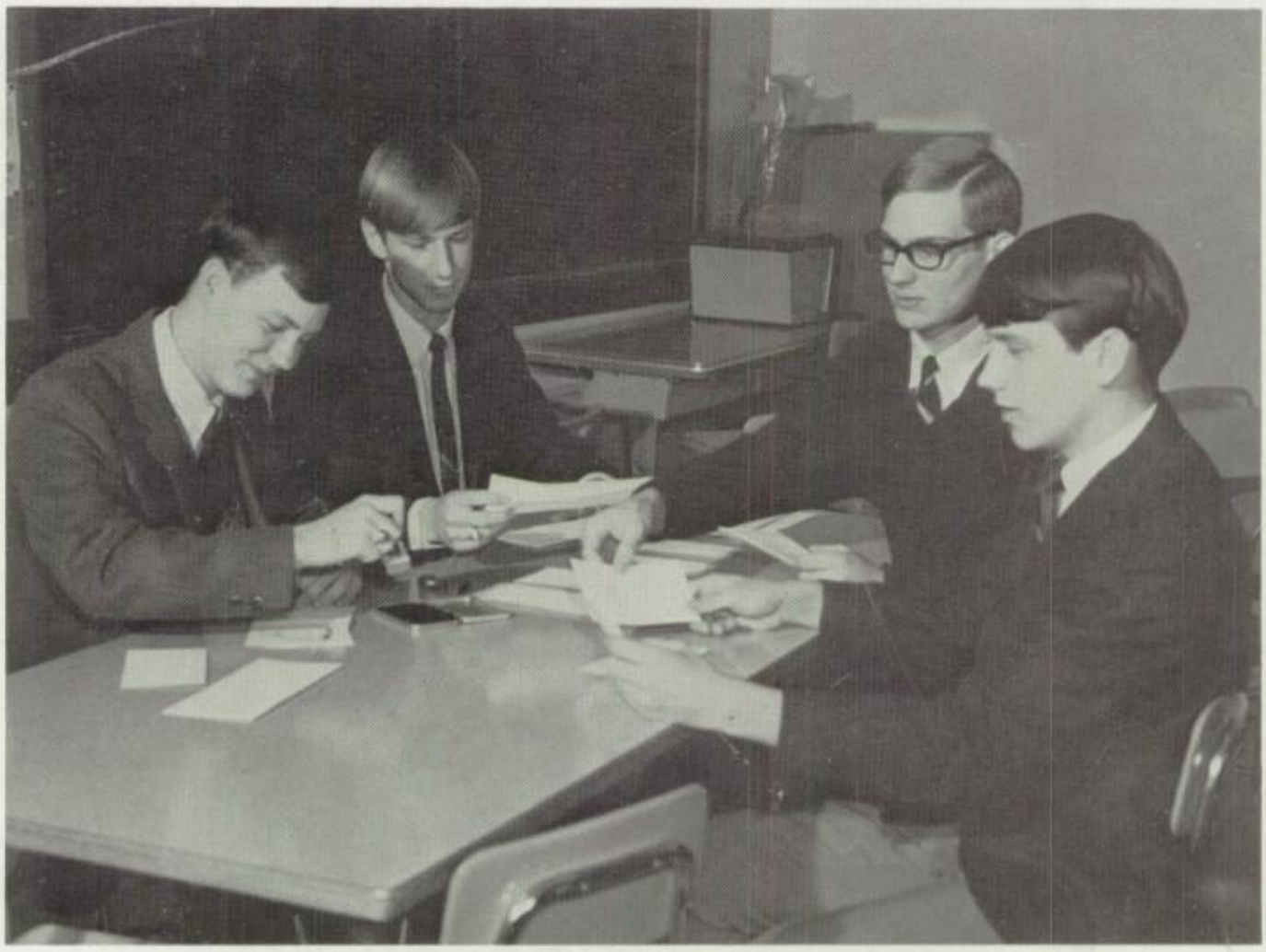
Varsity debators, Kim Walters, Dave Nevel, and Jim Lemler take and study notes to be well informed on their topics.

Y-Teens—Left to Right: Otterstein, Holland, Hoffman, Micinski, Schwartz, Zimmerman, Reed, Young, Holliman, Ryno, Jewel.

Valerie Rigley receives cake for her and her mother from Miss Ritter, Y-Teen sponsor. The tea was an induction ceremony for Executive

Y-Teens Re-form Executive Cabinet;

Hi-Y officers Bob Mead, President; Keith Cooper, Secretary; Mark Hoffman, Vice-President; and R. J. Reed, Treasurer stamp Christmas cards for the annual Hi-Y mail service.



Board of officers and their mothers. The program explained the meaning of the Y-Teen triangle, symbol for the club.

Co-sponsor Share

Y-Teens began their year with a re-formed Executive Cabinet. Led by President Tammy Reed, the Y-Teens divided into five groups. Each group, composed of two members of the Executive Board and forty-five other girls, decided on the service and social activities which they wished to carry out.

With money earned from a dance at the beginning of school and the sale of blue MHS nightshirts, the groups took turns performing courtesy services for teachers. These services varied from polished apples to cookies in the lounges. Not all the money collected, however, went for school use. Banks resembling globes were used for the World Service Project. The money collected from Y-Teeners was sent to aid needy children in foreign countries.

Finding success in the new formation of Y-Teens, ten girls were selected by Y-Teens to be the Executive Board for next year and installed at the Y-Teen Induction Tea in the spring.

Hi-Y began their year by escorting the Homecoming Queen and her court during the coronation ceremony and the dance that followed. They also co-operated with Y-Teens on the Share Project, continuing tradition. The week before Christmas vacation, Hi-Y members delivered Christmas cards to MHS students during sponsor period.

The B'nai B'rith "Doll Lady" shows her dolls at the Y-Teen Induction Tea. The dolls symbolized "doers" such as Jonas Salk and Clara Barton.

Language Clubs

Spanish Club—President Tom Vogler, Secretary Charlotte Gann, Treasurer Margie Hesch, Vice President Diana Costa.

German Club—Vice President Sterzik, Treasurer Hardisty, President Kleiser, Committees Chairman Probst, Secretary Battenberg.

Draping togas for the Saturnalia are Latin Club officers Paul Moore, Sergeant-at-Arms; Lora Nicolini, Treasurer; Pat McGee, Vice President; Regina Wilson, Secretary; and Dan Nicolini, President.

Organize Foreign-Oriented Activities

The Mishawaka Language clubs were again very active this year. The French, German, Latin, and Spanish clubs studied the customs and people of their respective countries. The French Club gained a new sponsor in Mrs. Doris Morey. The members traveled through France and other European countries this year through Steve Cunningham's slides of his summer trip. At the annual Christmas party, members exchanged token gifts and danced to French music. The 1967-68 officers were Barb Kalil, President; Pia Baldoni, Vice President; Beverly Nichols, Secretary; Nancy Wagner, Treasurer; and Dan Bonnell, Song Leader.

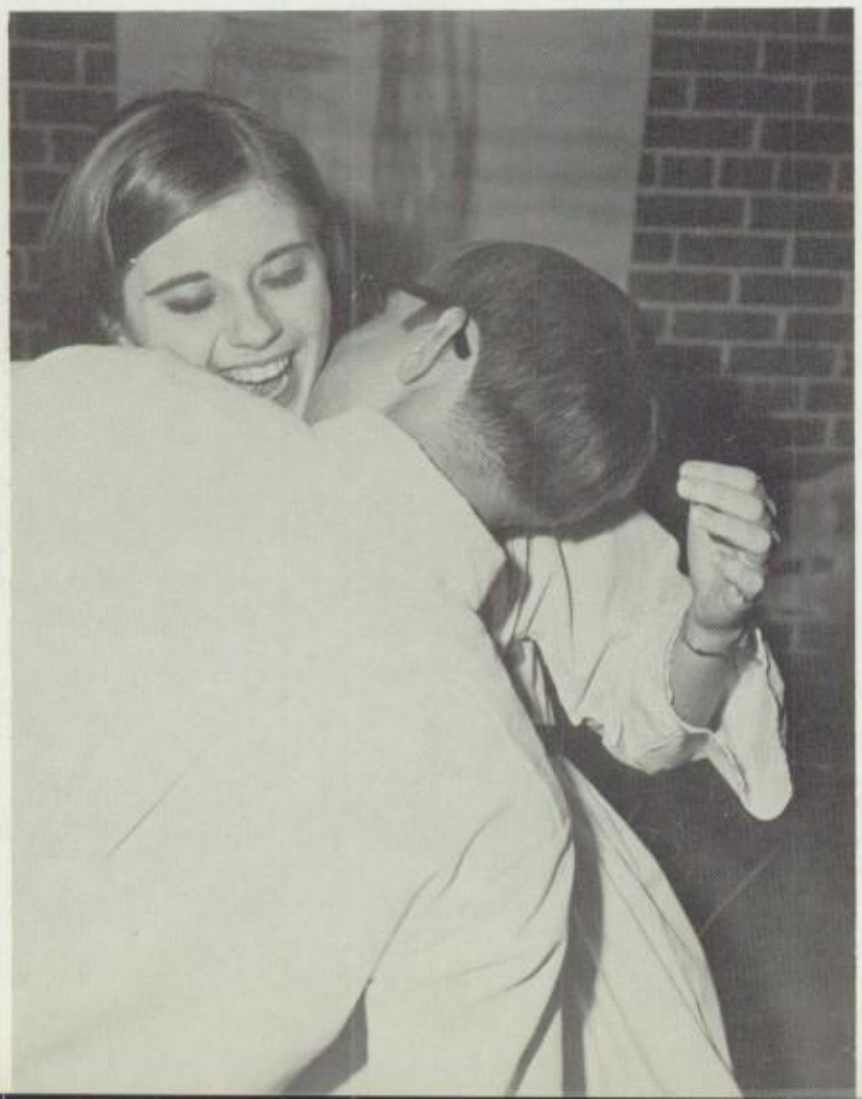
The German Club welcomed Mrs. Marcia Liggett as their new sponsor. These ambitious German students held a car wash to earn money for the AFS drive. Officers of this year's German Club were Marybeth Kleiser, President; Kathy Sterzik, Vice President; Rich Battenberg, Secretary; Dave Hardisty, Treasurer; and Martha Jo Probst, Committees Chairman.

The Saturnalia marked the highlight of the Latin Club's year. Miss Mary Hess directed the activities which centered around the life and customs of the ancient Romans. The toga-clad officers were Dan Nicolini, President; Pat McGee, Vice President; Regina Wilson, Secretary; Lora Nicolini, Treasurer; and Paul Moore, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Spanish Club sold salt water taffy to earn money. At meetings they viewed films of Europe and Spain. Tom Vogler served as President; Diana Costa as Vice President; Charlotte Gann as Secretary; and Margie Hesch as Treasurer.

French Club officers, Secretary Bev Nichols, Treasurer Nancy Wagner, Songleader Dan Bonnell, Vice President Pia Baldoni, and President Barb Kalil, read French magazines.

These Argonauts play "pass the orange under the chin" at the Latin Club's annual Christmas party.



Foreign Life, Customs Stimulate Club

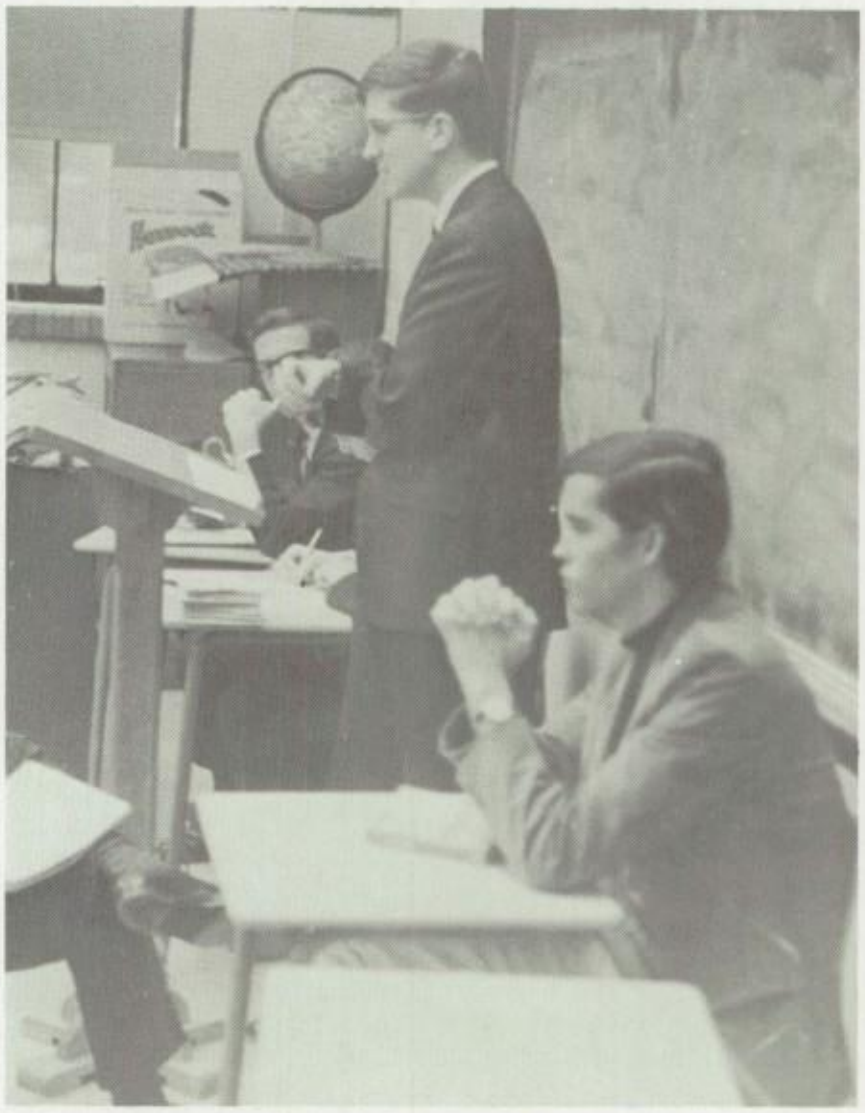
The International Relations officers Carol Nix, Vice President; Jim Shown, President; Steve Cunningham, Treasurer; and Suhaila Shamsuddin, Secretary, locate foreign countries on a globe.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Richard Bottorff, the active International Relations Club tried to stimulate an understanding toward foreign countries. One of the first activities of the year was a hot debate on the war in Viet Nam. Four members of the Notre Dame debate team visited the school and debated on the total escalation and complete withdrawal of the war. This program was open to all upperclassmen.

Another program that showed the willingness to understand the people of foreign lands was a panel discussion about foreign countries. The 1967 club sponsored a similar program with foreign students who discussed life in their countries. The five students this year were from Belguim, India, Malaysia, Denmark, and Columbia. They expressed their views on life as they found it in the United States.

Jim Shown and Steve Cunningham showed slides and told of their trips to Europe last summer. They traveled abroad on the "People to People" program designed to acquaint American high school students with the cultures and customs of Europe.

Officers of the club were Jim Shown, President; Carol Ann Nix, Vice President; Suhaila Shamsuddin, Secretary; and Steve Cunningham, Treasurer.



Notre Dame students debate the Viet Nam war for the International Relations Club members at one of their fall meetings.

Newly elected officers of Future Teachers, President Dennis Cackowski, Vice President Chris Carlson, Secretary Mary Nicolini, Treasurer Kim Walters, and Scribe Barbara Otterstein, were inducted at the annual Spring Banquet.

Future Teachers Hold Faculty Tea

The Future Teachers of America elected officers last spring before school ended. Officers Dennis Cackowski, President; Chris Carlson, Vice President; Mary Nicolini, Secretary; Kim Walters, Treasurer; and Barbara Otterstein, Scribe were inducted at the spring banquet. Their activities began in the fall.

The regular November meeting welcomed new members. Mr. Francis Hill, an MHS Social Studies teacher, entertained the Future Teachers with some of the experiences he has encountered in past years.

The FTA December meeting was a Christmas party. Mr. Walter Johnson, FTA sponsor, showed slides of his European vacation. In February FTA honored MHS teachers with their annual "Dear Teacher Day." The teachers were guests at a tea at which FTA members offered one hour of service grading papers or designing bulletin boards.

This year the most ambitious FTA members were able to participate in two extra facets of the club. Many members did cadet teaching at Bingham and Beiger schools for one hour each day. This gave the members practical experience and acquainted them with their future vocation. Other members spent one hour each week being friends and tutoring children at Perley School.

FTA members Cindy Theilking and Cheryl Tagliferri post a service award for the teachers on "Dear Teachers Day".

Office Skits Solve Business Problems

"But you'll just have to wait," explains Mary Ann Pechi to Eve Thompson as they act out roles for discussion at a Business Club meeting.

For those interested in pursuing a career in the clerical, stenographic, or other commercial fields, the MHS Business Club provided enjoyment as well as practical examples and advice concerning job openings, interviews, and opportunities. The initiation in October tested the old members' resourcefulness in stunt planning as well as the initiates' ability for impromptu skits.

Demonstrating various job skills, a hair-stylist from the House of James Beauty School gave a demonstration, a state representative of the National Association of Secretaries explained the requirements of a Certified Public Secretary, and Mrs. Florence Wrase gave tips on being a better secretary.

In February, Mrs. Sharon Thomas, a secretary with the National Savings and Loan, judged the decisions that the players made in role-playing office situations.

Challenging each other in the spring, typists and shorthand "speeders" boosted their skills while viewing for the coveted pins awarded to the three highest scorers in each division. Seniors anticipated the announcement of the Uniroyal trophy winner, presented each year to the business major with the highest average.

Business Club officers, Secretary Paula Miller, Treasurer Barbara Kopec, President Nancy Austin, and Vice President Florene Tordi, practice office maneuvers. The club members gained experience and information about the business world.

Mixing up a cake was only one of the projects that the Home Ec Club officers, Secretary Vicki Rose, Vice President Jacki Ludwig, President Lynn Bevan, and Treasurer Linda Jewel, attemped.

Homemakers Pull Hot, Sticky Taffy

The Home Ec Club under the sponsorship of Mrs. Nancy Byrd and Miss Mary Nicholson provided activities for MHS girls interested in domestic pursuits. While many of the girls wished to improve their cooking and sewing, others were anxious to learn the ways of efficient homemakers to create a pleasant atmosphere.

President Lynn Bevan, Vice President Jackie Ludwig, Secretary Vicki Rose, and Treasurer Linda Jewell began their year with a potluck dinner. Originally, the officers planned the potluck as a picnic at Merrifield Park. Cold fall weather, however, forced the girls inside.

The girls in Home Ec Club entertained themselves with old-fashioned fun at a taffy pull meeting and declared the results of the taffy were worth the sticky mess they created during the mixing and pulling. During February the girls again assembled to work with sticky substances. This time they produced popcorn balls.

Home Ec Club sponsored three projects, two money-making projects and a service project. At Thanksgiving time the members gathered canned foods and bought hams to fill baskets for welfare families.

Shaking the pan, Karen Moore makes sure that the popcorn for the popcorn ball sale is not burned.

Art Club officers Vice President Cyndee Holland, Vice President Sarah Spencer, Secretary JoAnne Metsch, Treasurer Marc Erwin, and President Vicki Outcalt work on wood sculptures. Art Club members worked on several propects in class and at meetings.

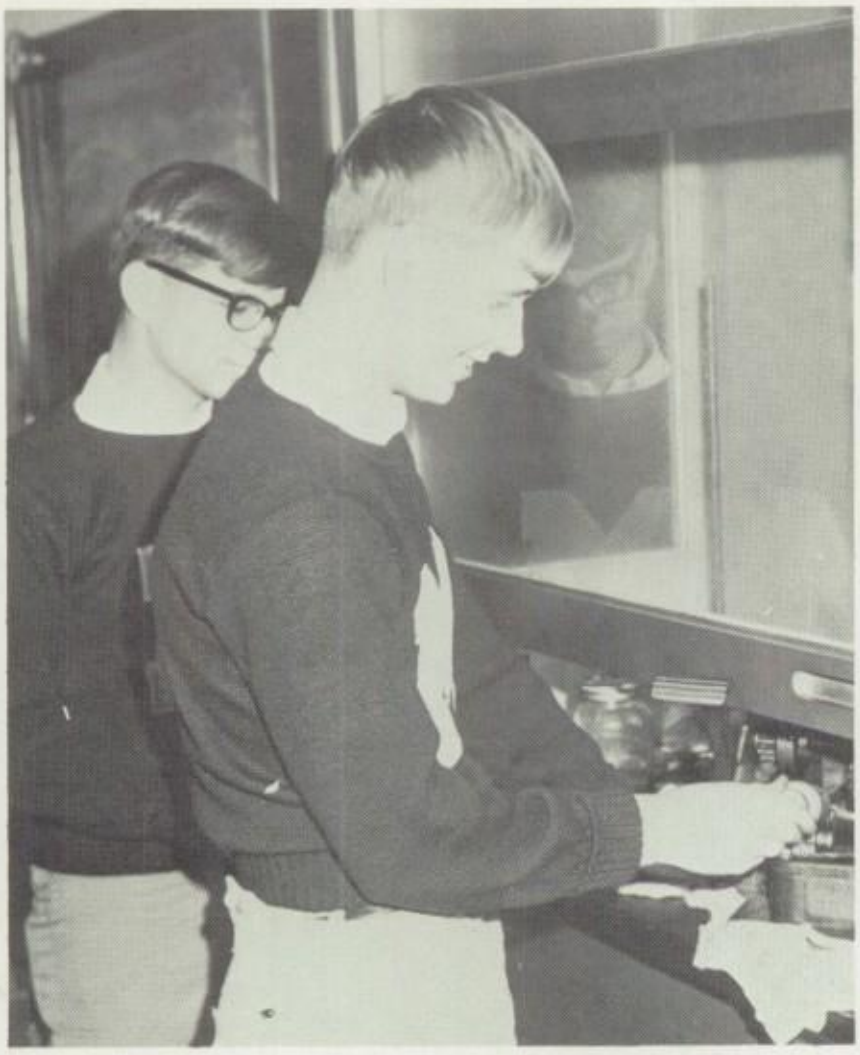
Art Club Views Regional Show Work

Painting Student Council talent show publicity signs, Art Club member Andrea DeVlieger earns service points.

An interest and appreciation for art drew enthusiastic high school students to the Art Club. Miss Rosa Weikel, art teacher and club sponsor, had a large student cabinet which included President Vicki Outcalt, Co-Vice Presidents Sarah Spencer and Cyndee Holland, Secretary Jo Anne Metsch, and Treasurer Marc Erwin.

A unique aspect of the Art Club was the receiving of points toward awards. Points were obtained by attending exhibits and writing a report on them or by writing original reports on an artist, masterpiece, or some aspect of art. Members could also receive points for rendering service to other clubs. With the points gained in three years of Art Club, members received a pin. Four years of membership in the club earned the students a safety guard for their pin.

The Art Club decorated MHS for Christmas by making and selling artificial corsages. Foreign Exchange Student Suhaila Shamsuddin presented her slides of Malaysia at a fall meeting. After Christmas vacation the members reviewed a movie on the Louvre, an art museum in Paris. Mishawaka Public Librarian Harley Spencer presented a lecture on paper sculpturing. The club sponsored a Psychedelic painting party as a lively ending to their activities.



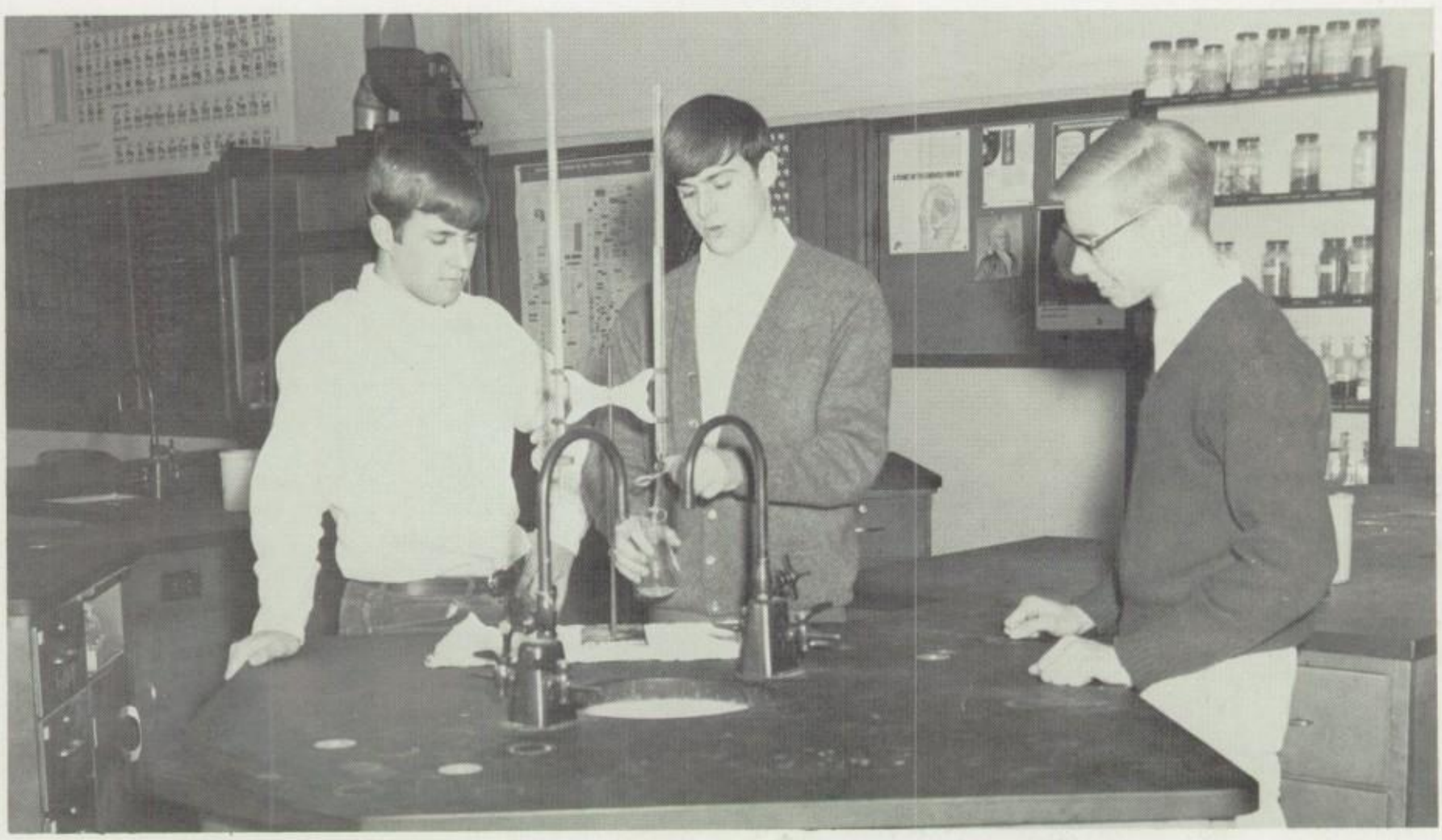
Science students Dave Bent and Bob Connon work on their club project of operating a finicky gasoline engine.

New Laboratories Aid Science Club

Learning and advancing their knowledge was the prime objective of the Science Club this year. Club sponsor Mr. Charles Karst planned the year's activities with help from President Kerry Deardorff, Vice President Tom Bicknell, Secretary-Treasurer Gerald DeWulf, and Sergeant-at-Arms William Daily.

Much of the member's learning was accomplished on tours. A tour through Bendix Aviation and Missile plant and a trip to Miles Laboratories occupied the evening hours of Science Club members. At the first meeting of the year, Peggy Huff told of her experiences at an eight-week science institute at Purdue University. Mr. John Chelminiak, Mishawaka High School biology teacher, lectured on oceanography at the February meeting.

Science Club members Dave Bent and Bob Connon, using a gasoline engine supplied by Tom Kobb, made a private study project on air pollution. The boys attached a can filled with fiberglass to the engine. When the engine was running the fumes given off were trapped in the fiberglass. By filtering fumes from the fiberglass they analyzed their noxious content. The analysis results estimated the unhealthful gases breathed daily.



Science Club Vice President Tom Bicknell and Sergeant-at-Arms Bill Daily listen carefully as President Kerry Deardorff explains the process of titrating an unknown acid. These experiments composed the main activities of the club.

Stage Crew members Chet Micinski, Bill Morris, Henry Catalino, Tom Smith, and Mike Boehnlein wire the lighting circuits of the stage.

The Stage Crew did all the work behind the scenes for the plays, Vespers, and other stage productions.

New Jackets for Ushers, Stage Crew

Ushers: Michael Lennick, Steve Cooper, Chuck Hunt, James Silvers, Charles Mott, David Zeigler. Missing: Paul Carter, Bob McDonald, Larry West.

Red Cross representative Becky Sprague and Bob Hambright plan their trip to the Krogh Nursing Home.

Assists at Plays

The Usher's Club with their new sponsor, Mr. Floyd Zeiger boasted new blazers. These maroon jackets ornamented with white-lettered emblems added a new look to the club. Senior David Zeigler served as President; Bob MacDonald as Vice President, and Larry West as Secretary. The ushers served at the class plays, concerts, Christmas Vespers, and basketball games.

Mr. Edward Fleming directed the Stage Crew which was in demand for assemblies, class plays, Vespers, and pep sessions. Their job behind the scenes was set up scenery, lights, and P.A. systems. Their biggest job this year was wiring eight new circuits, a gift of the class of "66," into the lighting system and organizing the storage areas.

The White Caps-White Coats, directed by Mrs. Gladys Conant, was organized for those students interested in medical careers. Several speakers talked to the members about different careers in health and medicine. These students also got experience in helping people by making dressings for the Cancer Society and bibs for the Children's Hospital.

Miss Rebecca Kable sponsored the Red Cross. These school representatives helped people in the field of medicine by visiting and comforting old people at the Krogh Nursing Home.

Helping Mrs. Conant in the nurses office are White Caps-White Coats officers Vice President Pam Taylor, President Toni Beehler, Treasurer Judy Heater, and Secretary Linda Jasiewicz.

Choir Executed Four Money-making

Music Honor Society—First row: Troxel, Smith, Harker, Reiderer, Germano, Honold, Wiley. Second row: Mr. Long, VanPoelvoorde, Rummel, Pfaller, Riggs, Morgan, Koleszar, Spencer, Myers. Third row: Maeyens, Waggoner, Nicolini, Whitlock, Kuharic, Schroeder, Outcalt, Perri. Many members performed in the Stage Fright Concert and went to see "Mame."

Choir—First row: Honold, Cook, Nicolini, E. Germano, Parnell, R. Baker, Otterstein, Costa, Zimmerman, Puntney, Shamsuddin. Second row: Mr. Long, O'Neal, Spencer, C. Stringer, Karst, Stebbins, D. Shelby, Seaton, Riggs, Hillaert, Koleszar, Sherbun, VanDerVoort, Houghton. Third row: Barber, Mortimore, Lairamore, Harker, S. Shelby, Neece, Holycross, Favorite, Housand, Dawson, B. Stringer, Rummel, Power, Rice, Myers, Schnaible. Fourth row: Davis, Stayton, Thibos, Faghon, S. Baker, Zehring, Bent, A. Germano, Greenwood, Morgan, Kiester, Shown, Robinson, Whittaker, Smith, Riederer. Fifth row: Woodward, Carter, Jodway, Lester, Mead, Watkins, Barrett, Lemler, Paulson, Whitlock, Gautier, Sharp, Selke, Rudlaff, Emery, Steele, VanBrugene, Carson.

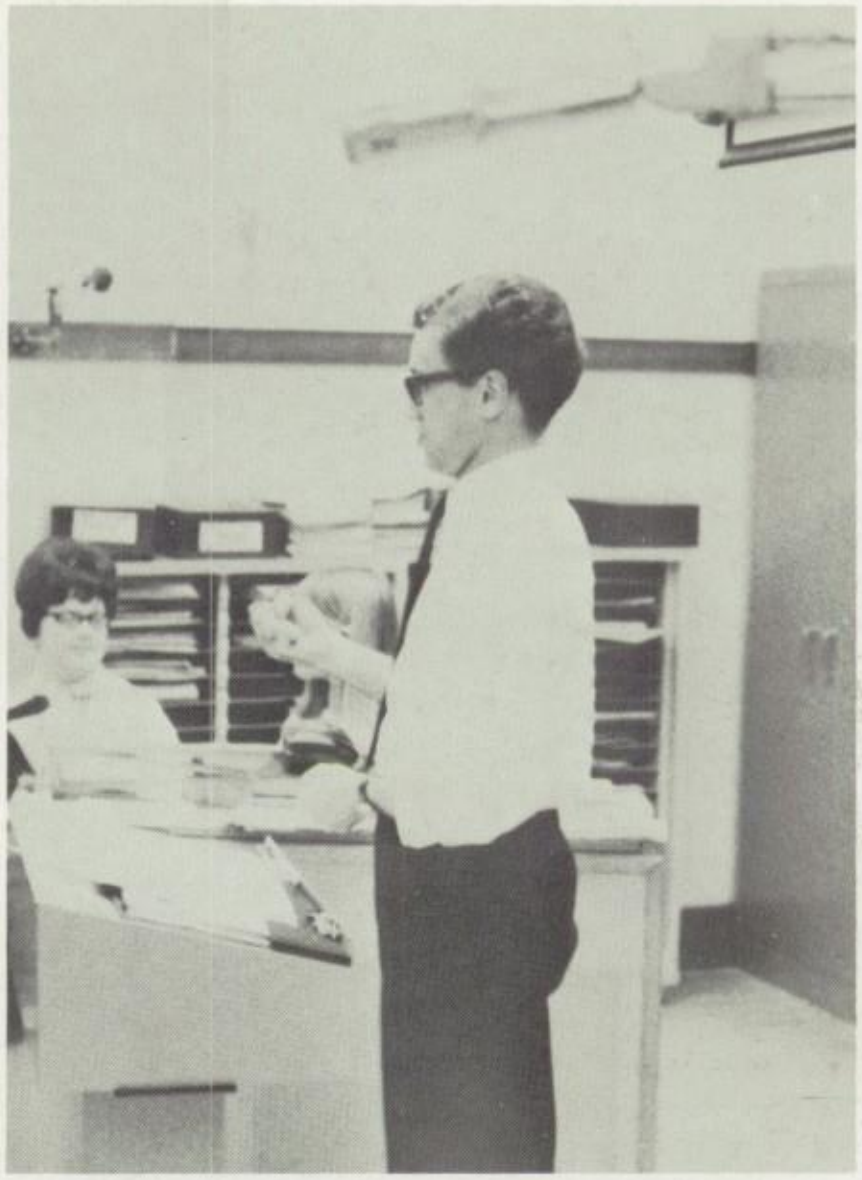
Projects for Awards

In addition to everyday practices which enabled A Cappella Choir to work on additional music, members spent much of their spare time participating in Choir projects. The choral music department sponsored a holly and evergreen sale to earn money for music awards. Orders were taken in advance. Two weeks before Christmas juggling bags of holly and evergreen, salesmen delivered their parcels. To aid in money for awards, the choir made a recording for the third year in a row. Under the supervision of Mr. John Long and a float committee, members worked until late hours building a winning float for homecoming. The float, featuring a ferocious devil won a $10 prize for originality.

Upholding tradition, Vespers were presented to the public in two services the week before Christmas. The choir was aided by living pictures in the presentation of the Christmas story.

Before the end of school in June, the A Cappella Choir joined with the band and orchestra to present the May Music Festival. Each Music department performed individual numbers as well as two combined pieces.

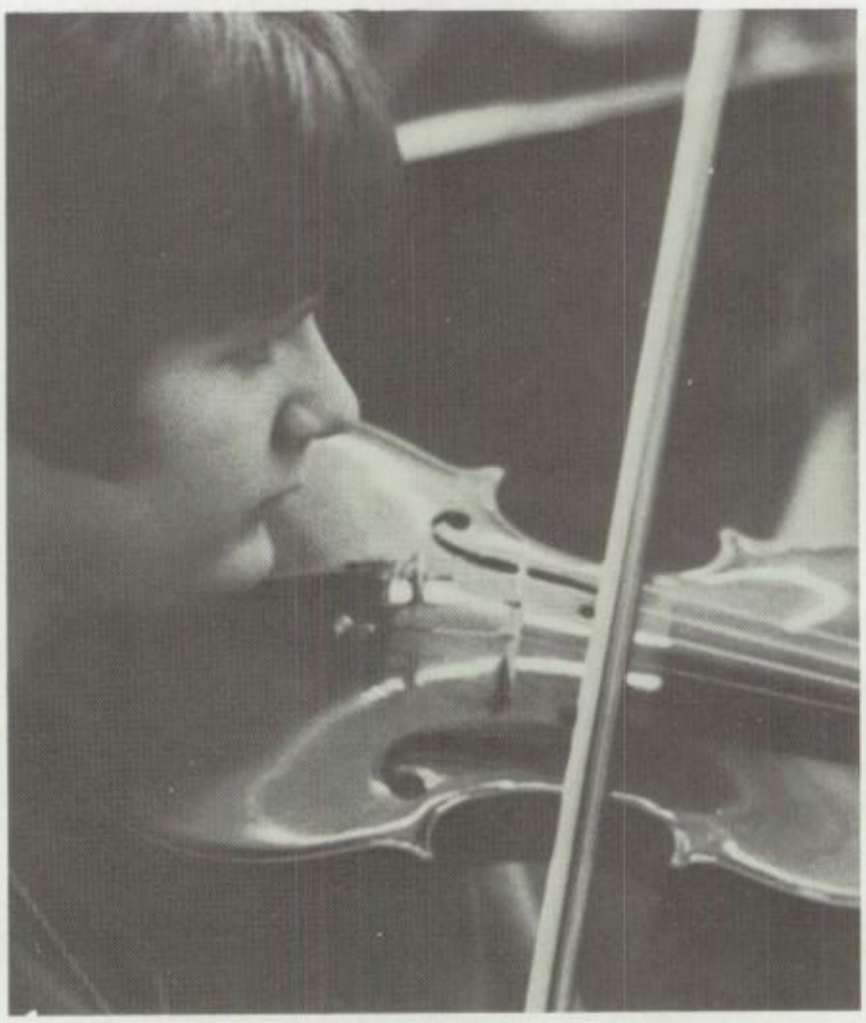
Music Honor Society began their activities after Christmas vacation with the induction of new members. To become a member one must have been accepted by his musical performance, either instrument or vocal, and then have passed a written test on music.



Director Mr. John Long urges Chamber Choir to "give emphasis" to "Beautiful Savior" by Christiansen during a recording.

Concentrating on the score, Miss Madolyn Hackett directs the Mishawaka Concert Orchestra in "Intermezzo" at a practice session.

Miss Madolyn



Violinist Brenda Pfaller practices for her solo concerto to be presented at the Orchestra's Spring Concert.

Orchestra—First row: Pfaller, D. Nicolini, Kuharic, Karst, L. Nicolini, Favorite, Rhode, E. Germano. Second row: Blue, McFarland, Watkins, B. Freed, Cunningham, Boettcher, K. Nelson, A. Germano, Rummell, Brosier, Spencer, Mark Grunwald. Third row: Powers, A. Brown, D. Brown, C. Freed, Robinson, Mathias, Melia, Bryan, Love, Overman, Giacomini, VanPoelvarde, Riederer, Koleszar. Fourth row: Schroeder,

Hackett Directs Orchestra 30 Years

The Orchestra's lead pianist, Becky Smith, is spotlighted as she performs before a school assembly.

In September, the 1967-1968 Concert Orchestra began its new year, led by Concert-Mistress Brenda Pfaller. This marked Miss Madolyn Hackett's thirtieth year directing the MHS Orchestra.

The Concert Orchestra performed four times during the year. Their first event was the Winter Concert on December 7, 1967. Becky Smith soloed on the piano, playing Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor." Ted Waggoner played "Holy City" on his trumpet. Other numbers included themes from Italian movies and a medley of songs from the **Music Man.** They also presented this program for a "B" assembly in January.

Throughout the year small, three and five member string ensembles played for various club events, including the F.T.A., Y-Teens, and Latin Club. They also provided dinner music for the Lions Club. Several musicians participated in community symphonies.

The Theatre Orchestra, composed of about half of the Concert Orchestra, was also very active this year. They played prelude and intermission music for the two class plays, the senior play **Harvey,** and the Junior class production.

The Concert Orchestra had two spring performances, the May Festival and the Spring Concert. They played the overture from **Lohengrin** by Wagner, and "The Magic Flute" by Mozart. Brenda Pfaller played the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto.

Zimmerman, R. Nelson, Honold, S. Shelby, Neece, D. Shelby, Seton, Martens, Lennex, Smith, Ransburger, Miss Hackett, Powell, Bottorff, Anderson, Hans, Maeyans, Waggoner, Matt Grunwald, Nowicki, VanDerVoorte, Dexter, Reed.

Band—First row: Doyle, T. Signorino, Powers, Nichols, Koleszar, Swartz, Troxel, VanPooleverte, C. Riederer. Second row: Overman, D. Nicolini, Claeys, Giacomini, S. Riederer, Nichols, McMillan, Love, Scott, Cunningham, Lea'ke, Emery, Lightner, C. Zang, Outcalt, C. Schroeder. Third row: B. Zang, Kent, Everts, Kirk, Mow, Rice, Armstrong, Kobb, Connon, Lemler, Steel, Zimmerman, Grayson, Sharkey, Havens, Greenwood. Fourth row: Myers, Muszinski, Ermeti, P. Gerard, Dare, Bottorff, Beuttler, Downs, Jordan, Needham, Cosner. Fifth

MHS Band Plays Broadway and Film

PomPom and Twirlers—First row: Higgins, D. Schroeder, DeVleigher, Carter, Nicholes, Dickeson, Rose. Second row: Barnette, O'Neal, Broring, Kedik, Baldoni, Schelstraete, Swadener, Kujawa. Third row: Shearer, Havens, Harris, Campbell, L. Schroeder, Cunningham, Hatch, Selner, Shafer. The pompom girls and twirlers performed with the band at halftime during football season.

row: Harker, Cook, Carner, J. Schroeder, Nelson, Guyton, Stayton, Pletcher, Sanders, Barker, VanDenAbelle, Townsend, VenderBecke, Young, Irwin, Hall, Day, Anderson, Hans, Maeyens, Waggoner, Needham, Bowers. Sixth row: Swadener, Eberhart, Skene, Houseur, D. Gerard, Darnell, Hull, Snyder, Ward, Powell, Moore, Franks, Dicken, Ransburger, Martens.

Songs at Halftimes

"Georgy Girl" and "Caberet" were familiar songs around the band room this year. The 1967-68 Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Walter Bowers and Mr. Robert Needham, played these and other popular songs from famous movies and plays. The 24 Pom Pon girls and baton twirlers worked on new dance steps accompanied by the 88 member band playing hit songs of the Tijuana Brass. Senior Doug Overman, drum major, led the band through these precise maneuvers.

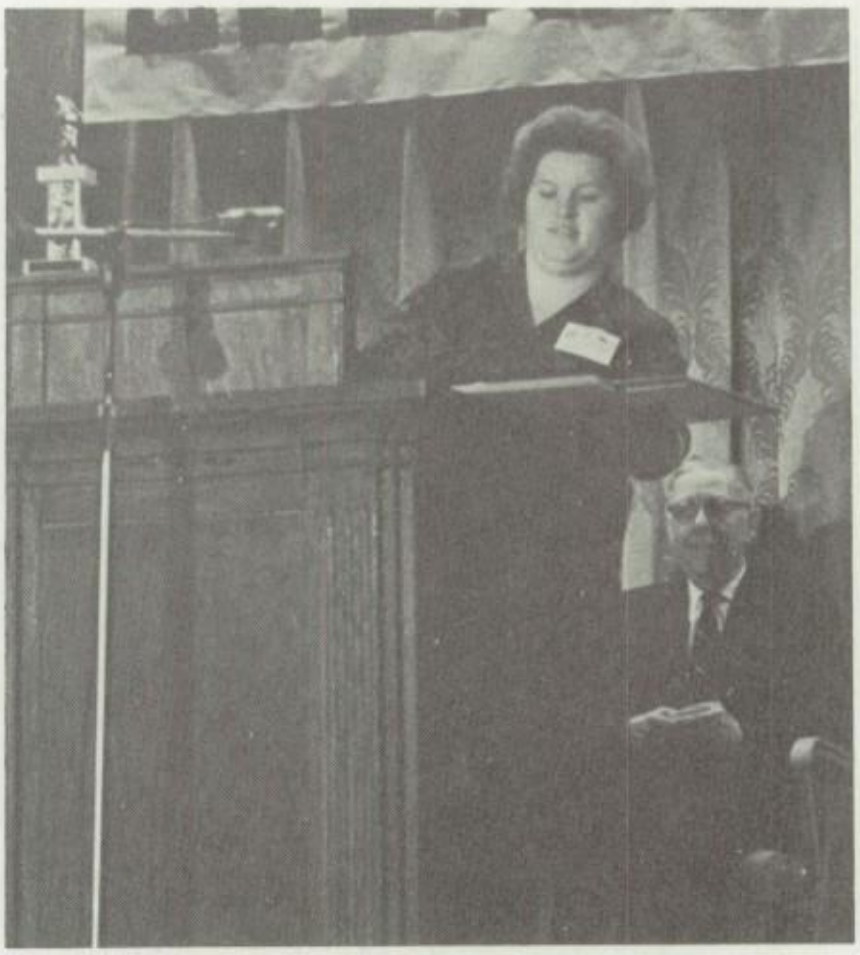
The Summer Band practiced for six weeks during the summer and gave a concert on the school lawn. The band also rehearsed third hour for their shows at half-time during the seven home football games.

The Concert Band performed January 11 for the first musical event of the year. A trumpet trio featured Albert Maeyens, Ora Anderson, and Tedd Waggoner. Seven seniors won sweaters for four years perfect attendance.

The pep band, composed of 24 members of the Marching Band, played for pep sessions and basketball games. To display their versatility, their repetoire varied from "The Star Spangled Banner" to "The Stripper."

Four pep band members, Tom Zimmerman, Brent Ward, Mark Greenwood, and John Schroeder liven school spirit at an all-school pep assembly.

New Quill and Scroll members, Linda Forbess and Dennis Cackowski, proof-read copy for the last 1968 **Miskodeed** deadline.



Alltold and **Miskodeed** advisor Miss Janet Eberle welcomes St. Joseph County journalists to the first MHS-sponsored Journalism Day.

Quill and Scroll—First row: Hesch, Probst, Kelly, Pooley, Beard, Cook, Holycross. Second row: Creakbaum, Giacomini, Koleszar, Otterstein, Hess, Huff, Woods, Shown. Third row: Kaboth, Dexter, Albanese, Williams, Grau, Tkach, Nicolini.

Alltold staff—First row: DeVliegher, Smith, Exchange Editor Nelson, L. Nicolini, Heiser, Ipe, Harker, Marando, Cook. Second row: Swadener, Favorite, Managing Editor Beard, Laskowski, Co-Page Three Editor Creakbaum, Stebbins, Co-Page Three Editor Giacomini, Spenser, Advertising Manager Shown, Circulation Manager C. Hoffman, Business Manager Shafer. Third row: Outcalt, Connon, Sports Editor M. Hoffman, D. Nicolini, Kaboth, Redwine, Sala, Steele, Holland, M. Nicolini. The spring staff is not pictured.

Alltold Celebrates Its 'Golden' Year

The **Alltold's** appearance has drastically changed since the newspaper's first printing in 1918. This year marks the 50-year anniversary of the **Alltold.** It began as the **Journalist** on March 28, 1918 and changed to **Alltold** December, 1918. The first issues advertised war bonds, gave advice on freckles, advertised vaudeville, and declared smoking to be a passing fad.

The **Alltold** has changed in the last year, also. Staff reorganization changed the position of Editor-in-chief to Managing Editor. The new editor wrote Page One, editorials, and supervised all pages. Page Three Editors received an increase in work this year, as they wrote for the high school page of **The South Bend Tribune.** Dan Nicolini, Photo Editor, bounced between **Alltold** and **Miskodeed** to meet all deadlines. Juniors outnumbered the three **Alltold** staff seniors. Invading school on a Saturday morning with paint from Shapiro's, staffers brightened their "newsroom."

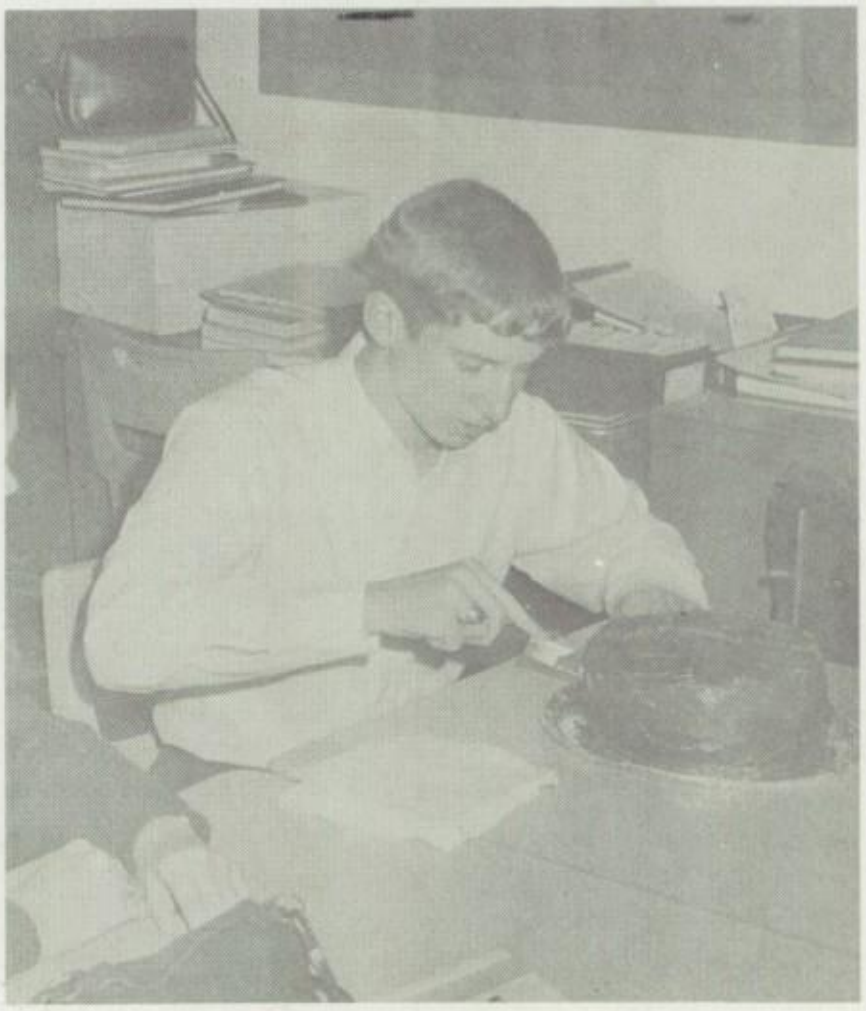
Quill and Scroll, short of members at the beginning of the school year, remedied this lack with a November induction. Following tradition, members published the Browse, sold plastic covers for the **Miskodeed,** and sponsored a bus trip to Valparaiso University for High School Journalism Day. For the first time the Journalism Department hosted the St. Joseph County Quill and Scroll Journalism Day.

Alltold Page Two Editor Mary Albanese quizzes Dr. Robert R. Freeman about his ideas for Mishawaka High School.

Senior **Miskodeed** staff—First row: Photographer Nevel, Business Manager Woods. Second row: Art Editor Hesch, Editor-in-chief Hess, Student Life Editor Huff, Academics Editor Koleszar, Senior Editor Dexter, Activities Editor Kelly. Third row: Activities Editor Otterstein, Office Manager Holycross, Art Assistant Vance, Sports Editor Pooley, Underclass Editor Williams, Art Editor Forbess, Sports Editor Grau, Circulation Manager Probst, Faculty Editor Cackowski, Office Manager Cook, Photographer Nicolini, Office Manager Pfaller.

Junior staffers helped the seniors alphabetize more than 1600 **Miskodeeds** at the 1967 autograph and distribution party.

Following **Miskodeed** tradition, the '68 staff celebrated their birthdays. Tom Grau contemplates how to cut one cake into twenty pieces.



MISKODEED Gets New Advisor, Room

Beginning with the two work parties, the **Miskodeed**ers settled down in their new office. The staffers moved across the building into a smaller room and painted the walls yellow and the bulletin board green. Miss Janet Eberle began her first year as faculty adviser of the **Miskodeed,** following Miss Martha Miller, whose 1967 **Miskodeed** won her the **Miskodeed's** twentieth All-American rating from National Scholastic Press Association.

Although **Miskodeed**ers appeared calm and cool in classes, they secretly worried about looming deadlines and clever captions. Editor-in-chief Susan Hess worried about her opening section, layout, copy, and artwork. Student Life Editor Peggy Huff and Activities Editors Beth Otterstein and Connie Kelly combined their sections to form the new School Life Section. Academics Editor Kathy Koleszar struggled to set up original classroom pictures. Underclass Editor Karen Williams, Senior Editor Mary Jane Dexter, and Faculty Editor Dennis Cackowski toiled to index names and set up individual pictures. Business Manager Steve Woods, Circulation Manager Martha Jo Probst, typists Pam Cook, Brenda Pfaller, and Dana Holycross helped other staffers with their forms, stencils, and budgets. Sports Editors Tom Grau and Will Pooley wrote copy on the year's athletic events.

Photographers Mark Winiarz, Dan Nicolini, Dave Nevel, and Tom Tkach found themselves busy taking pictures for both the **Alltold** and the **Miskodeed.** They scrambled around taking, developing, and printing more than 1000 pictures for the publications.

Junior **Miskodeed** staff—First row: Mitchell, Jewell, Sterzik, Wilson, Kalil, M. Kleiser, Scott, Schmidt. Second row: Faulkenau, Laskowski, Giacomini, Creakbaum, Heater, Albanese, Harvey, Imus, B. Kleiser. Third row: Thielking, Riggs, Hoffman, Kuharic, Kaboth, McPhail, Thompson, Tagliaferri, Eckert. The junior staff helped the seniors alphabetize cards, write cut lines, proof read and take pictures.

Greg:
I'm a real swell guy, someone who means a lot to me. I hope we both stick together (I'm sure we will). Remember that I will always care for you alot! Good luck with your last year (?) at Mishawaka. Have fun (but only with boys)! and may God bless you!

All my love,
Chris (Tony)
John
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Academics

The academic program at Mishawaka High School provided the backbone for the rest of the school activities. The students spent about one-third of each week day in school or studying. For science students, experiments went much more smooth and quick because of the improved facilities in the new labs. Book reports, poetry interpretations, and research papers gave English students a few sleepless nights. Math classes solved equations, proved theorems, and memorized trigonometric functions. Language students recited dialogues and poems and worked in the labs. City Council meetings, interviews, and research were all part of the social studies curriculum. The typewriters clicked, instruments blared, and printing presses rumbled to add to the MHS 1968 sound. The MHS curriculum was truly a comprehensive one.

Riots, Peace Topics in Government

Present-day problems were a vital issue to MHS students. International Relations students heatedly debated the War on Poverty, the Vietnam conflict, and the Arab-Israeli War, while government students questioned the usefulness of the 117 year-old Indiana Constitution. In sociology classes, students argued the question of which mate should be superior, sought an answer to the true causes of last summer's riots, and discussed the problems of interfaith marriages.

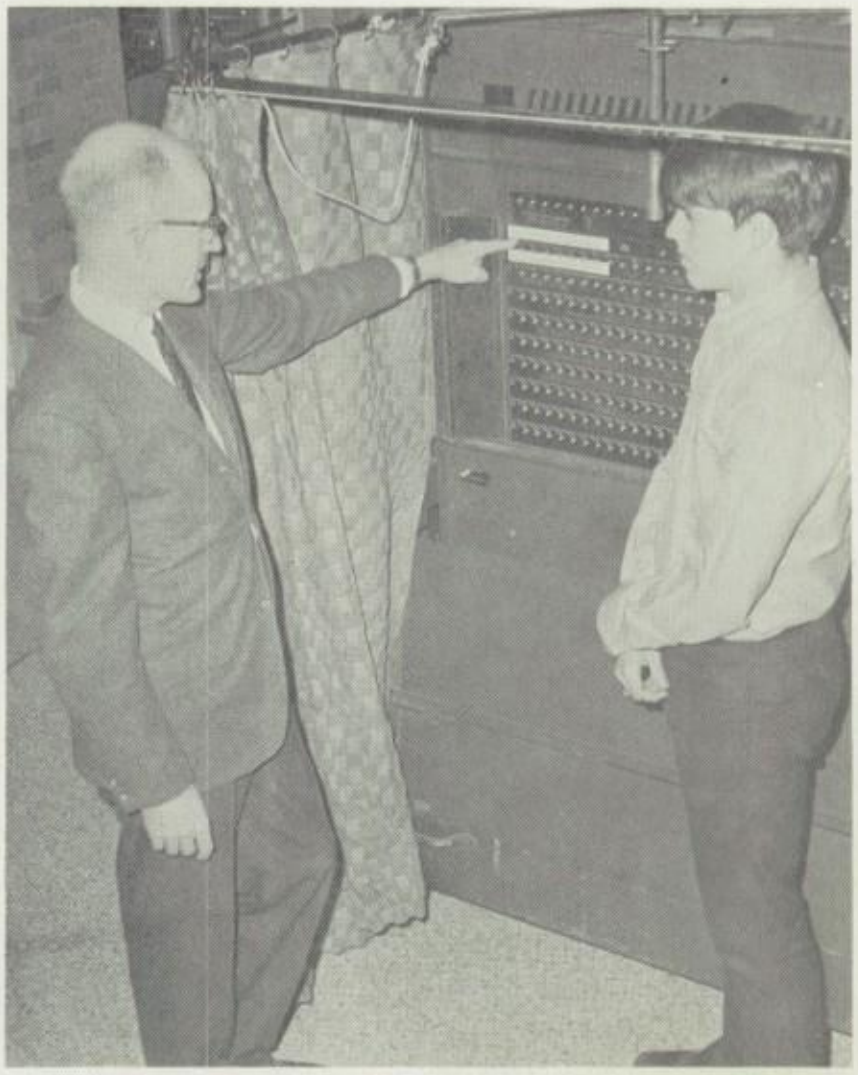
For ten hours of independent work, Mr. Merle Blue's government classes drew artistic posters, interviewed prominent city officials, and attended the spirited debates at the city council meetings. Citizenship students examined newspaper articles, made career notebooks, and sang the Mishawaka school song.

While trying to determine the causes and effects of wars, World History classes discovered that man has had as many years of war as of peace. U.S. History classes studied the past history of America to learn mistakes that have been made and thus not repeat them. Dealing with imaginary stock, the seniors who took economics were delighted when their stock rose.

Students in Mr. Richard Bottorff's sociology classes often found time to sit and stare at the original bulletin board at the back of room 109. Unusual pictures were arranged in scattered formations to give a casual appearance to the carefully prepared board. Pictures include politicians, popsingers, and actors. Seniors Debbie Stretch and Bob Harringer assist Mr. Bottorff as he changes the format of the pictures.

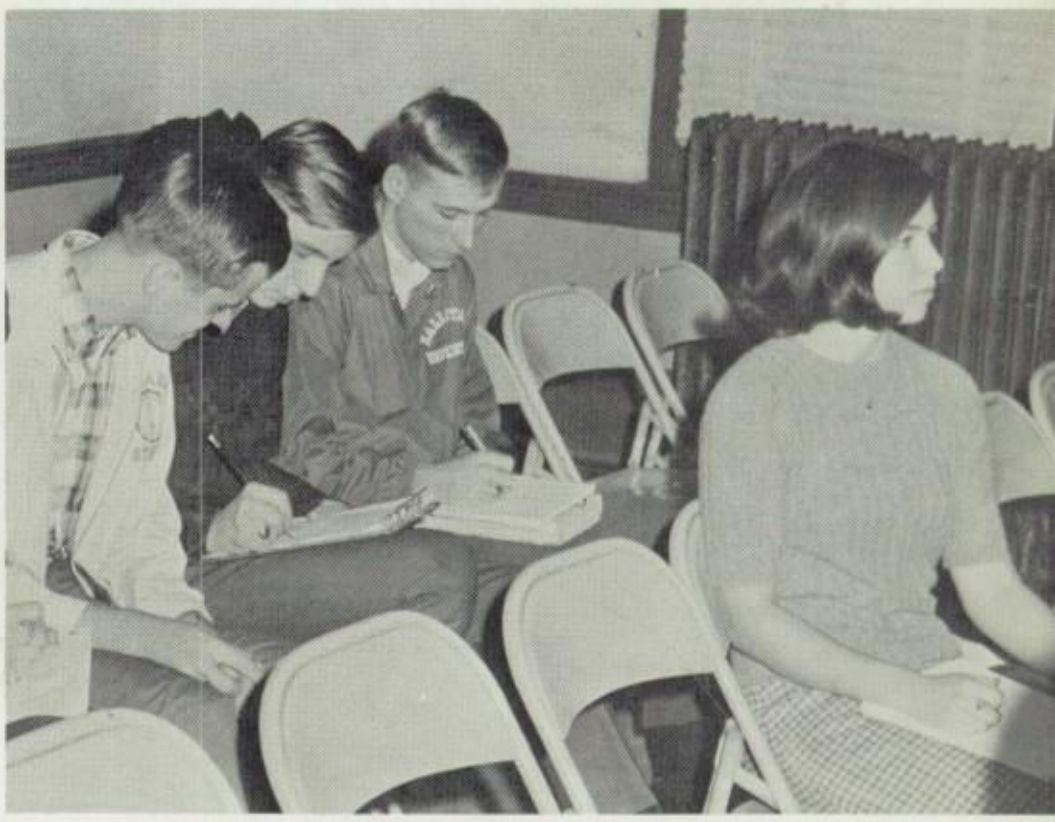
Citizen Instincts Prodded to Action

Brenda Burkett interviews Mr. Donald Thompson, Mishawaka City Controller, as part of her independent work for government class.



To teach his students more about voting machines, Mr. Merle Blue shows Greg Cook the names on a sample ballot.

To become more aware of their local government, Debbie Claeys and Jim LaBelle searched the newspaper for political articles.



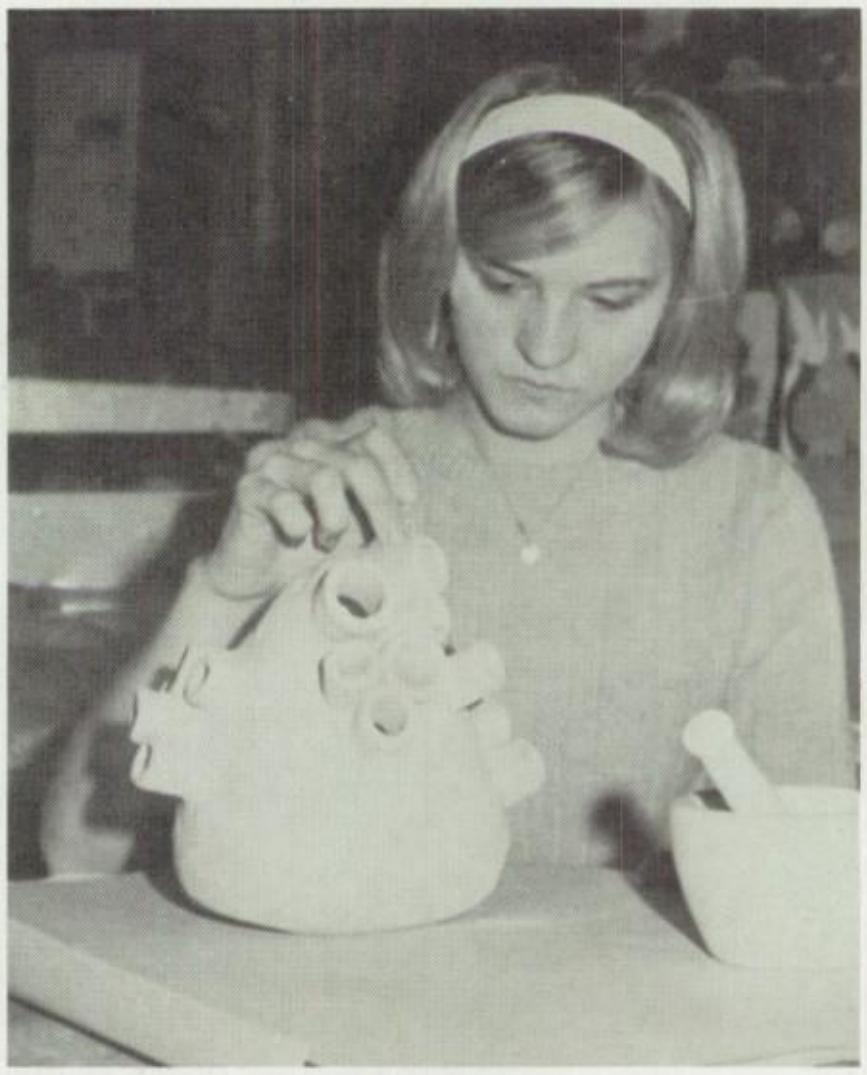
In the City Council room at the City Hall, government class students observe elected officials as part of their study of local politics.

For Creativity,

To acquire the fundamentals of art, students took Art I, a study of design and color. Young artists often stayed after school for several weeks in a row, to finish their detailed wood-prints. To express their deepest emotions, some student artists dabbled in modern art while others sketched anything from shopping centers to garbage cans. Art students illustrated class play programs, Christmas Vespers, and the Browse, the English Department literary magazine. In the drawing and painting classes, students started on simple pencil sketches, progressing to water colors, finally worked on detailed oil paintings. In art history classes, students fashioned clay models of ancient Mayan gods while they studied the Mayan culture.

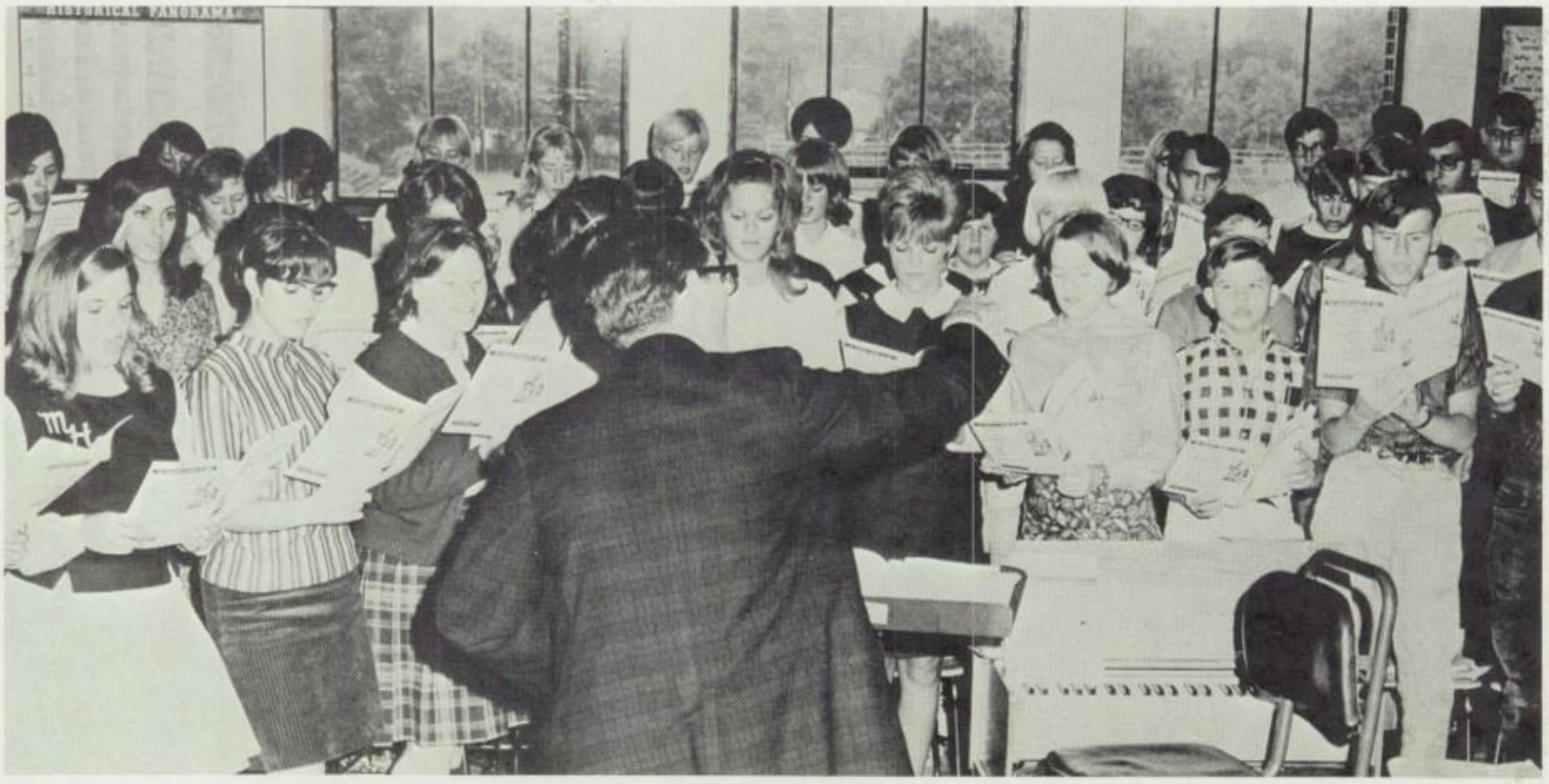
Giving enjoyment to others was the prime objective of music students. First-hour organ students demonstrated their talents for Christmas Vespers. Small orchestra ensembles performed for church groups and private organizations. Preparing for the last North Central Music Festival, the A Capella Choir rehearsed long hours to perfect dynamics and tone problems.

Senior Ron Cosner, first chair trombonist, lubricates his trombone slide to insure superior performance for the January band concert.



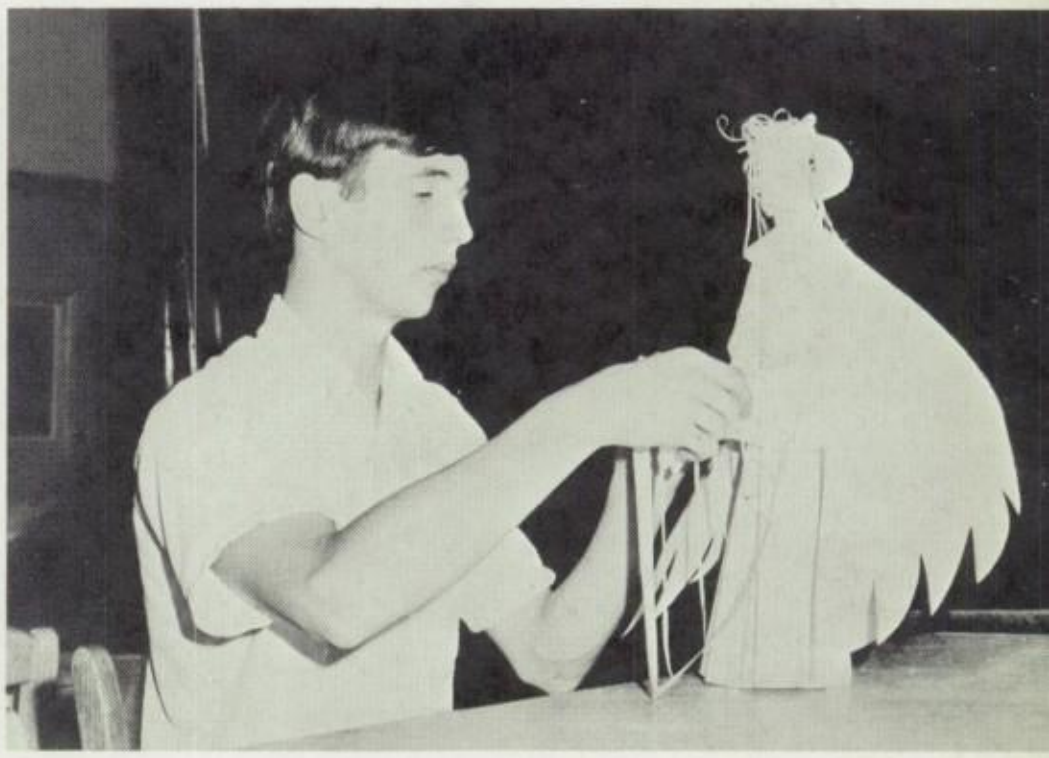
In Art IX, students often stayed after school to finish their projects. Vicki Outcalt glazes her unusual clay sculpture.

Art, Music Stimulate Imaginations



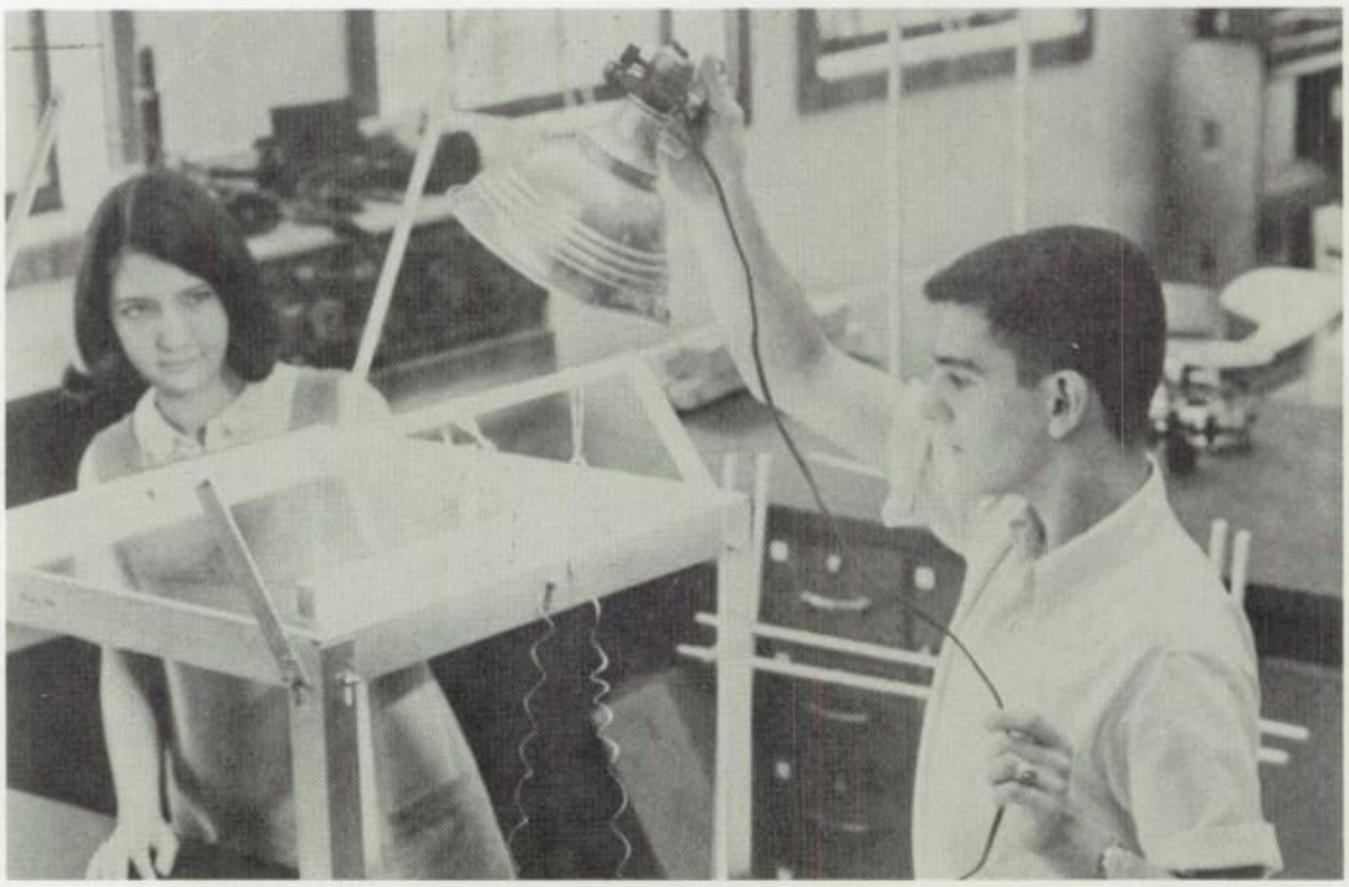
Singers in the A Capella Choir found that they had to memorize their music outside of class because most of the class period was spent in interpreting the high quality of music they performed. They entertained many school and community groups.

Before Christmas, artists in the drawing and painting classes painted the Madonna. Kurt Grant adjusts a fold in model Andrea DeVliegher's robe.



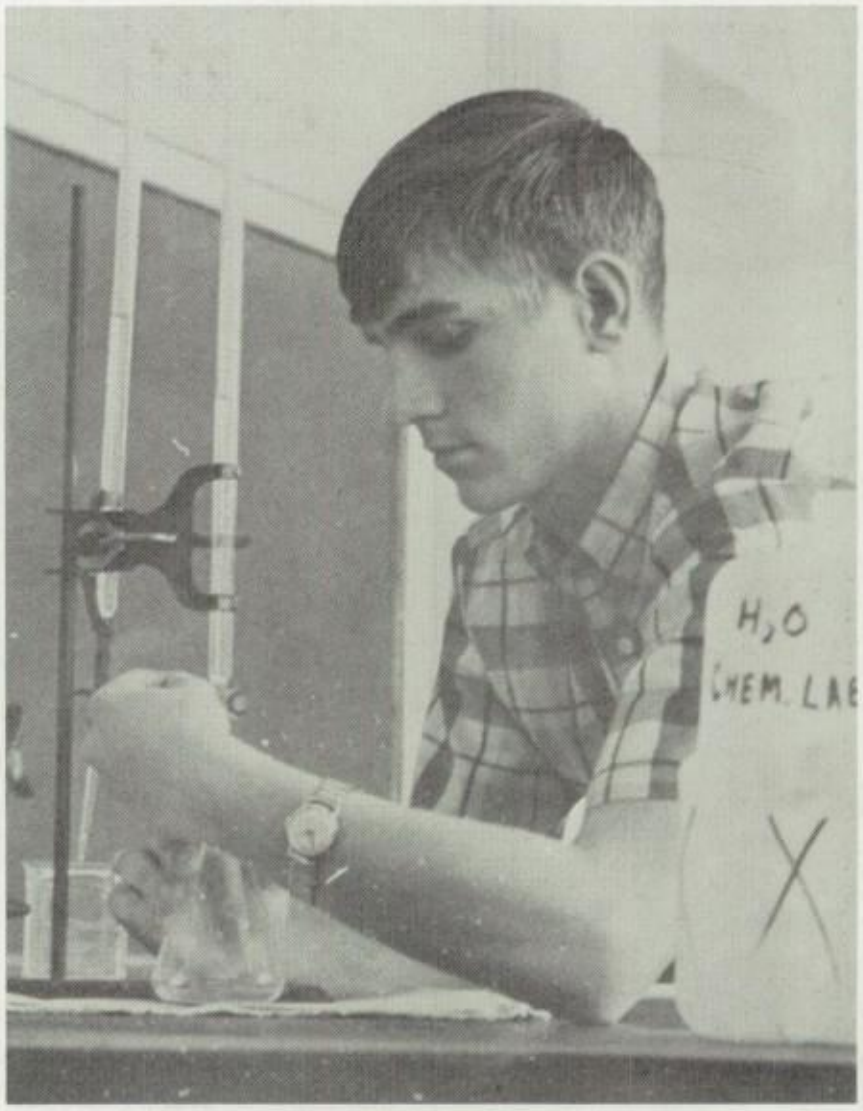
Ken Quick, an Art IX student, works on the paper angel he constructed as a project just before Christmas.

Modern Laboratories Unveil



Karen Broomall measures the wave frequency of the ripple tank while Cosimo Natali holds the light.

Kerry Deardorff measures the radioactivity of an object while his partner Tim Bess adjusts the frequency.



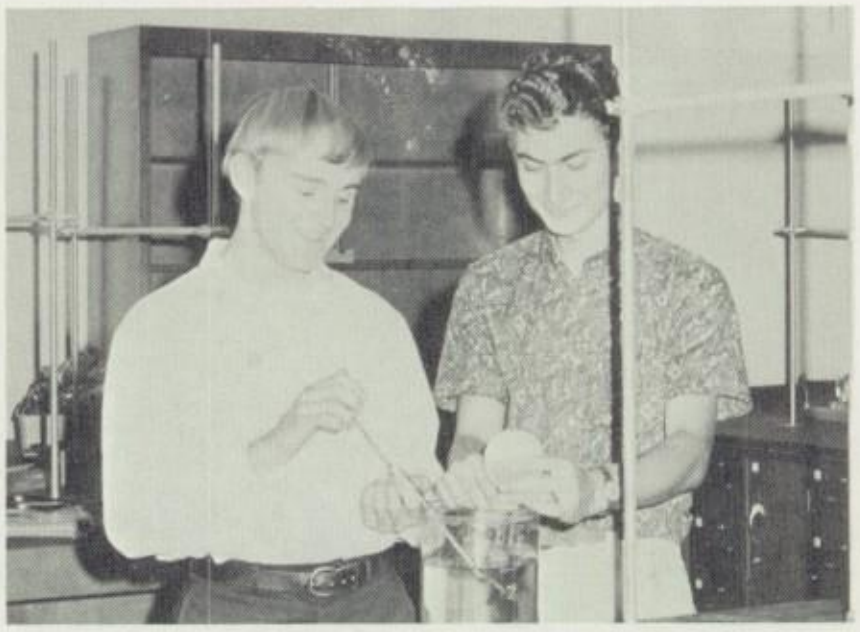
For one of the last experiments in chemistry, lab assistant Bill Groth titrates the strength of an unknown acid.

Hidden Mysteries of Science

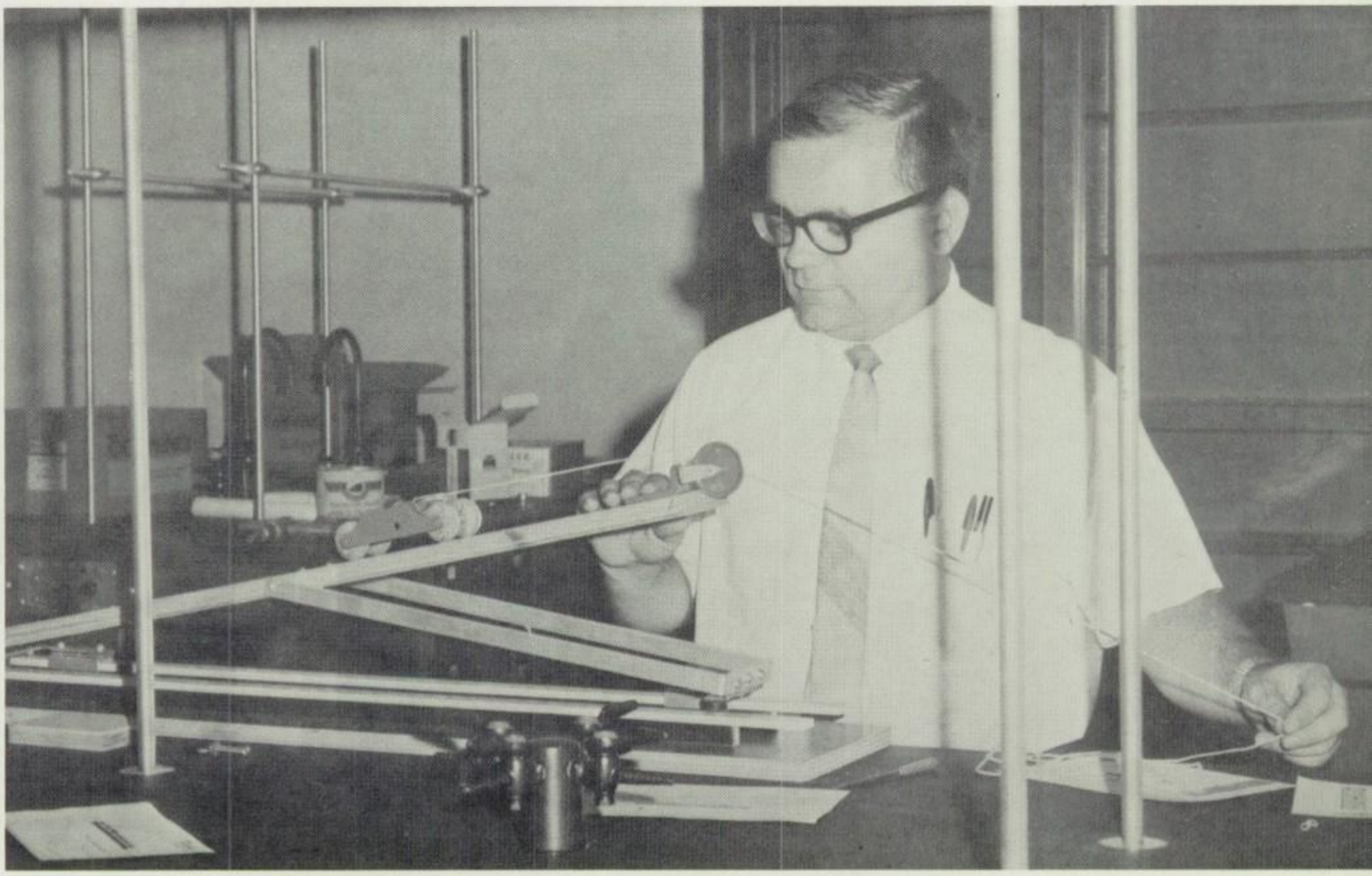
The gleaming new chemistry and physics laboratories delighted the science students, but the problems were still difficult. Slide rules were well-used this year as chemistry students raced to finish complicated gas law problems. Budding new physicists still measured acceleration by photographing a dropped ball. "If it isn't the safest way, it isn't the best way," said physics teacher Mr. James Braunsdorf. So goggle-garbed science students obeyed the state requirements.

The inevitable frog dissection was survived by all the sophomore girls, who had both dreaded and anticipated the day. Biology students collected insects and leaves, identified birds, memorized the bones in the human body, and dissected crayfish.

The trade science course gave a scientific background to students majoring in vocational shop. Classes studied the properties of oxygen, hydrogen, and other gases during the first semester. Trade Science students learned some chemistry and physics to prepare themselves for an industrial career.

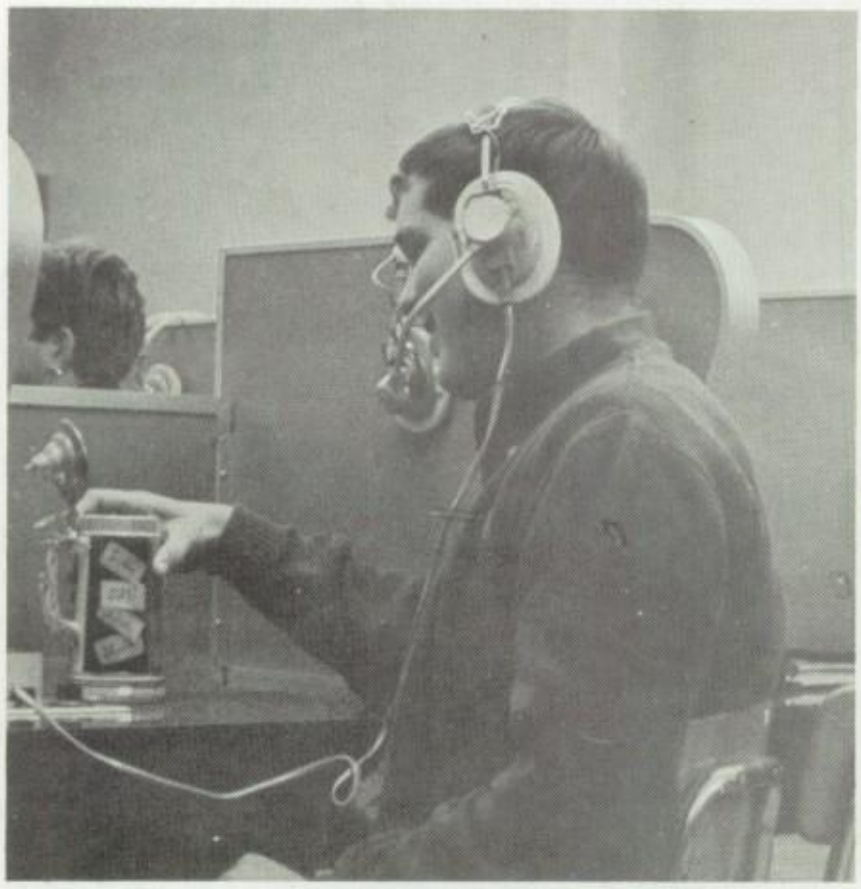


To calculate the density of air, Chet Micinski reads the temperature of the water, and Tim Kobb places a glass flask into it.



Mr. James Braunsdorf often enlivened his small physics classes by playing with one of the various "toys". To show friction and force to his class, he demonstrates the advantages of an inclined plane, using some of his new equipment in the remodeled lab.

Novels Intrigue Language Classes



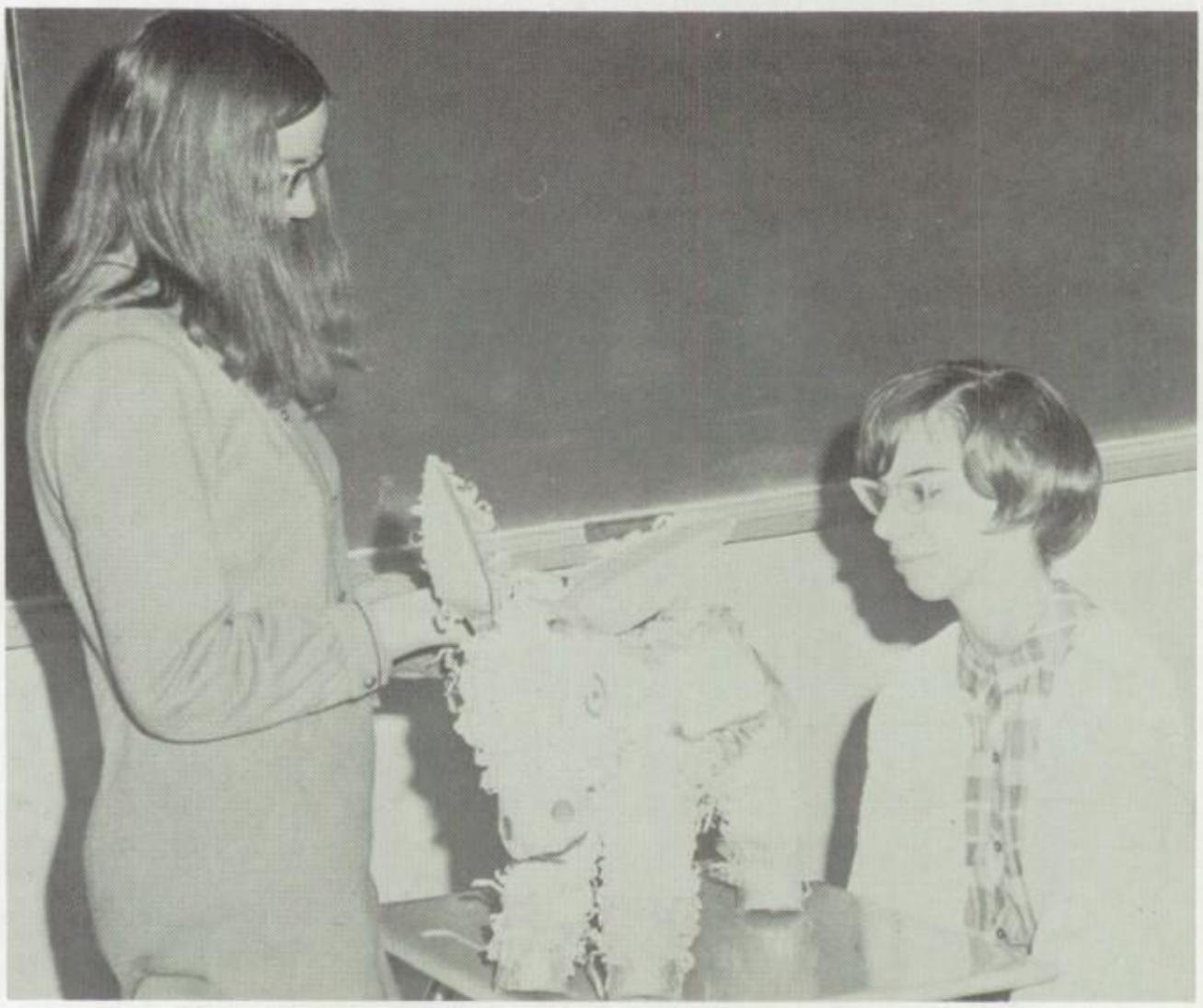
Rich Witwer gazes at a German stein while listening to tapes in the language lab. Students often brought examples of German culture.

This year, third-year French again appeared on student's schedules. These advanced French students wrote long themes and read a complete novel in French. Beginning students read **Le Petit Prince,** a French novel, and conversed in French most of the class period.

Sounds of "Feliz Me Sienta," were heard coming from the first-year Spanish classes. Perched on the top of a shelf in the Spanish room a **pinata** in the form of a small donkey became the Spanish mascot. Students observed film-strips of the neighbors south of the border and learned while enjoying the movies.

First-year German students frequently visited the language laboratory, as did other language students, to listen to themselves and to correct their pronunciation mistakes. Advanced students often gave oral reports and demonstration speeches complete with appropriate gestures and expressions to their classmates.

English derivatives of Latin words were important to Latin students. Studying the Roman culture, the first-year classes discovered the exploits of early Roman heroes such as Horatius at the bridge, and the Horatii brothers. Second-year classes read certain portions of Caesar's writing and furthered their knowledge of Latin grammar. Third-year students celebrated the birthday of Rome, April 21, 754 B.C., held a Mythology Day on which they discussed their favorite gods and goddesses.

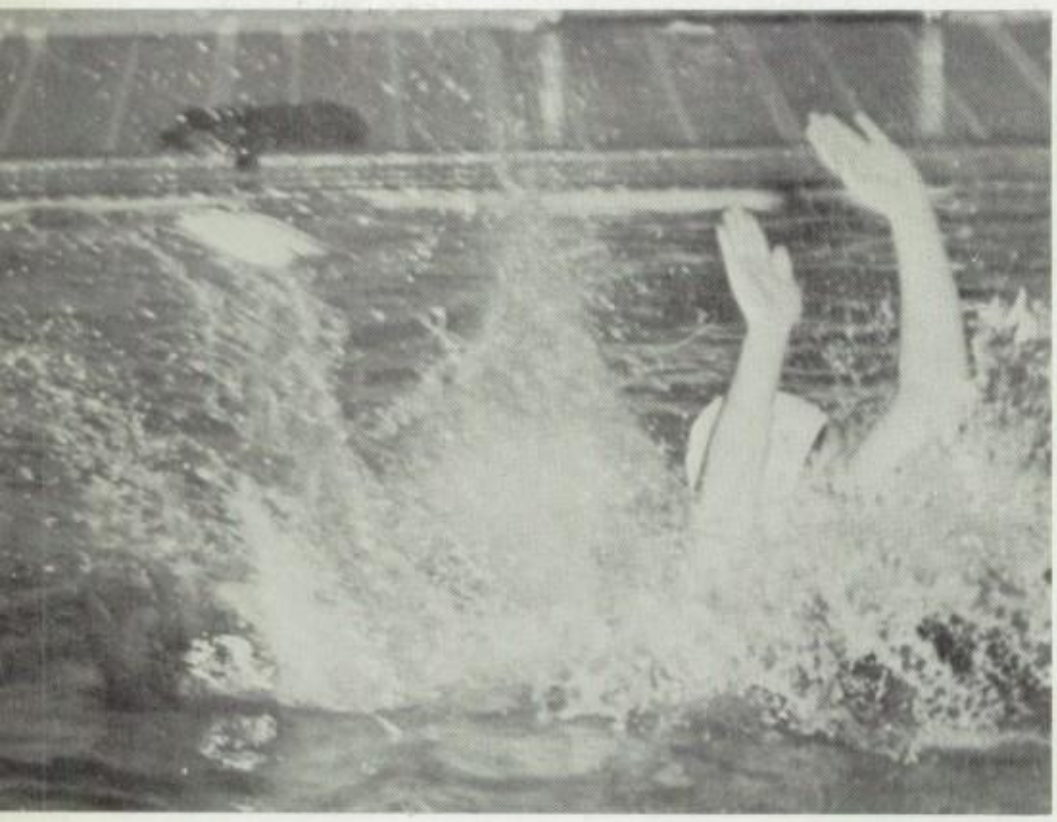


Janet Wise and Linda Cunningham examine a pinata, a decorated jar filled with candies.

To better acquaint themselves with the dead culture of the ancient Romans, Latin VI students learned about their gods. Seniors Nancy Mann and Linda Jasiewicz add another feather to a Roman gladiator's helmet used for a class demonstration first hour.

Trying to "revive" health student Greg Deitchley, Senior Will Pooley practices his artificial respiration technique. Stretched on a gym bench, Greg acts his role for the other class members. Lifesaving is only one of the safety procedures discussed in health.

Straining Muscles Build Fitness

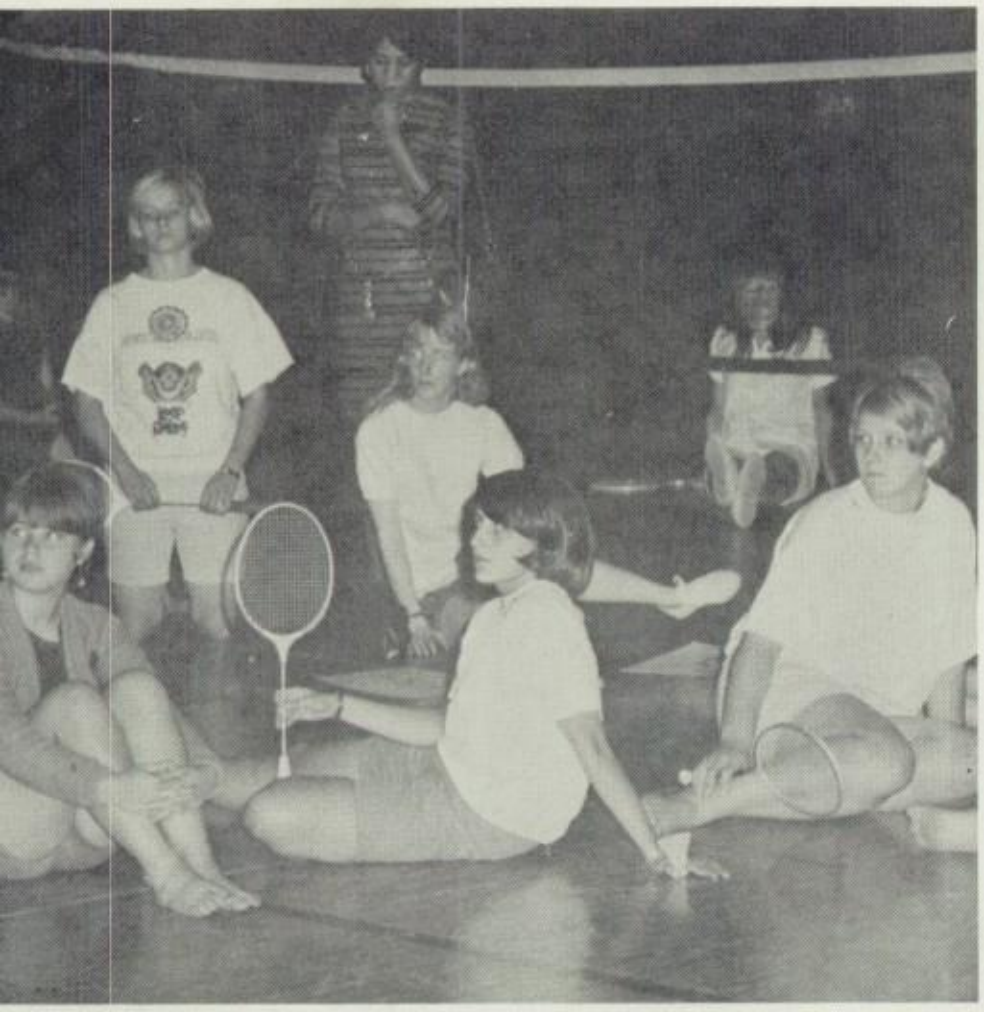


Diving the wrong way occurs more often when swimmers first begin. The "belly flop" is shown by a girl in the swimming class.

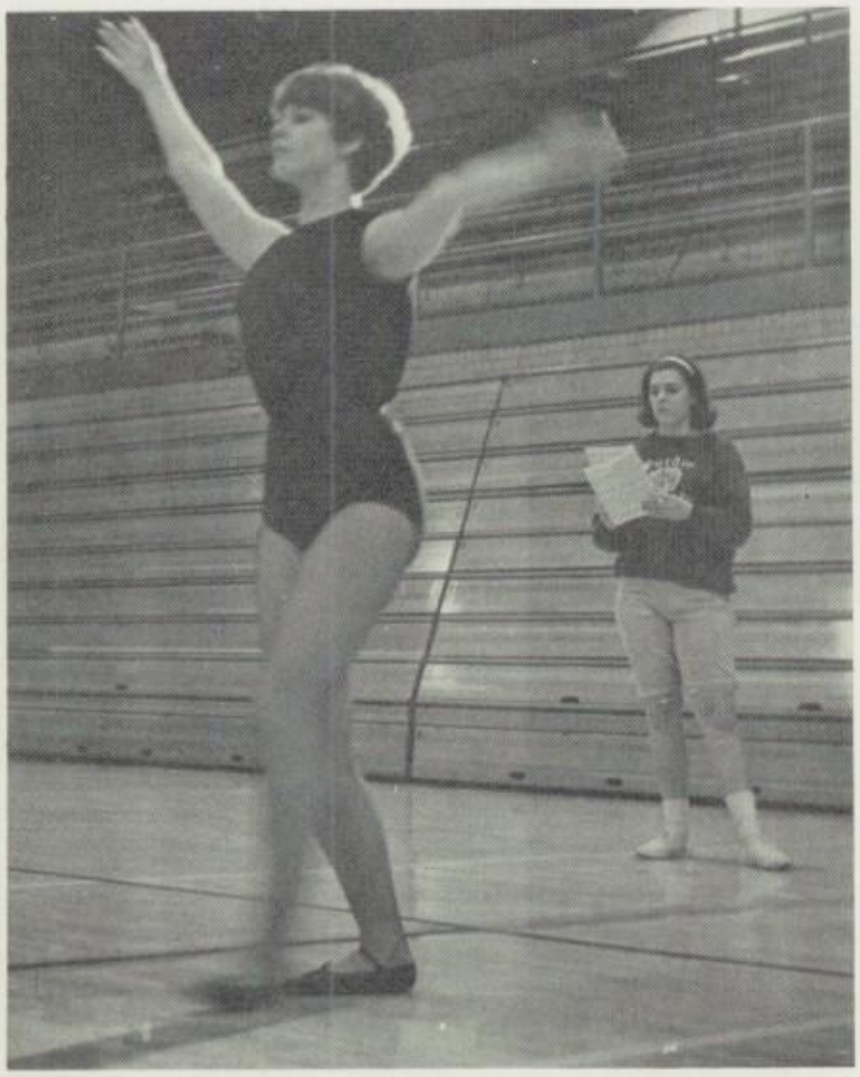
"Go, you chicken-fat, go!" sang girls' physical education classes as they exercised to the record. Earnestly trying to improve muscle tone, lose weight, and improve their figures, the straining girls stretched protesting muscles in sit-ups, push-ups, and jumping jacks. High-flying badminton "birdies" soared over the net, while in the gym lobby whizzing ping-pong balls beat out a staccato rhythm.

On the other side of the wooden curtain, athletic boys found that deceptively "easy" volleyball provided a strenuous workout for them. Boys threw the colossal cage ball over the net, trying not to let it hit the ground. The most enjoyable part of the physical education classes was undoubtedly the many laps around the top of the gym that the boys ran—a time when they could see the girls' classes!

The inevitable six short bells signalled the spring disaster drills. Students derided the tornado safety position but could not deny its value. Health students practiced tying tourniquets, giving artificial respiration, and applying bandages. Girls in driver's education classes groaned attempting to learn the major functions and parts of the car's engine, but sometimes achieved better grades than the boys.



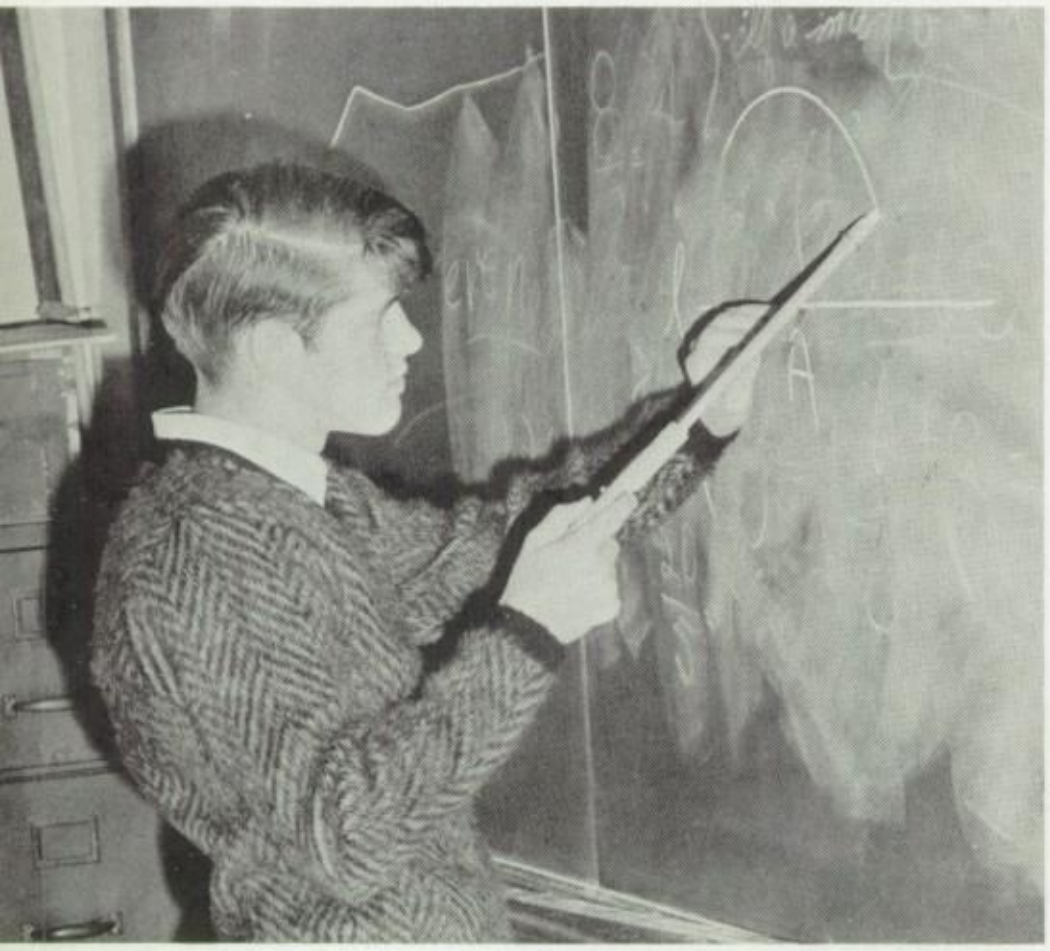
Girls attentively listen to Mrs. Louise Gould, girls' gym instructor, as she outlines the rules for the badminton tournament.



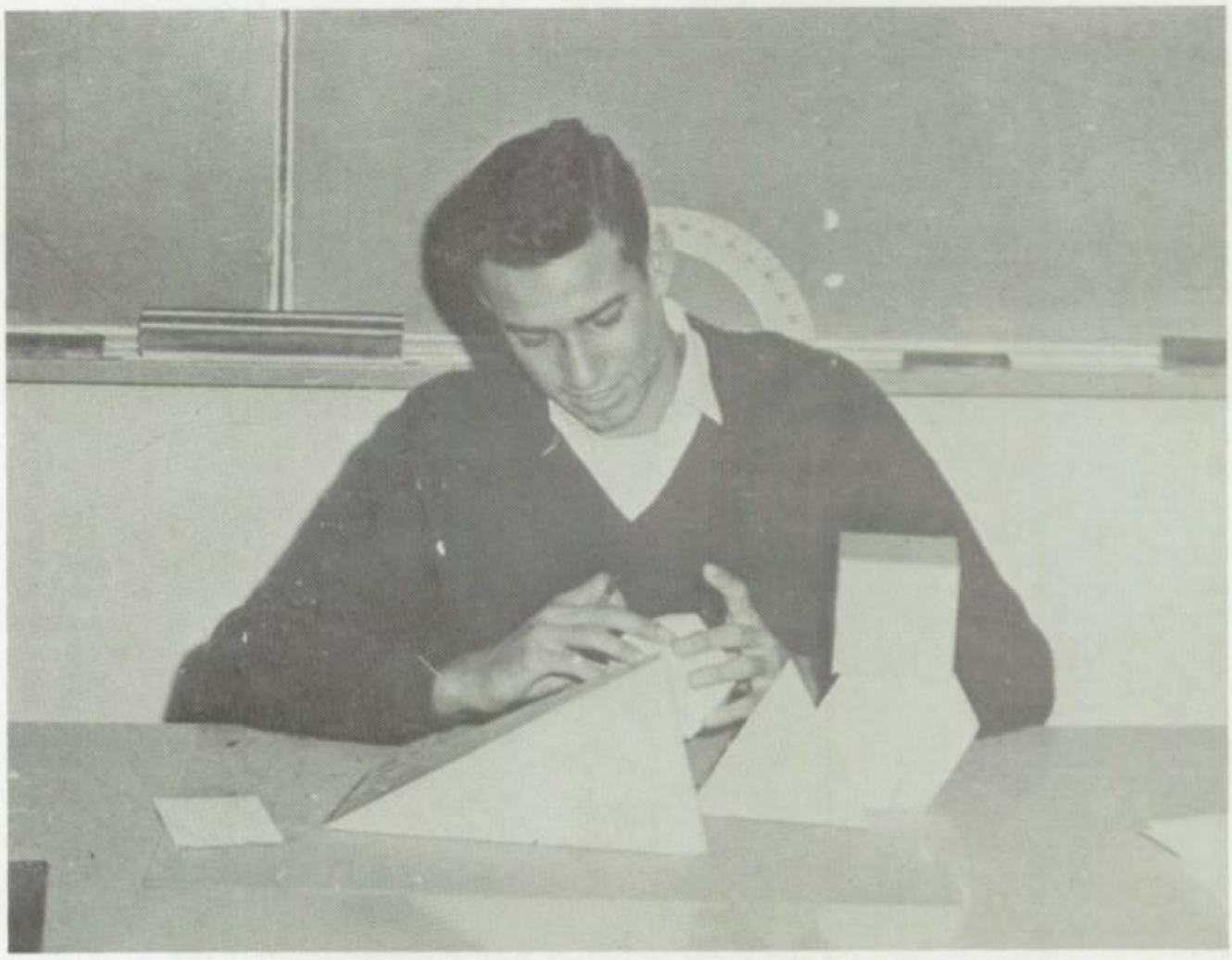
Gymnastics includes many exercises, some more difficult than others. Debbie Werbrouck practices free exercise with Nanette Schnaible's aid.

For her failure to stop at the stop sign, Carol Hatfield's driver education teacher recommends that she kiss the sign to remind her to stop.

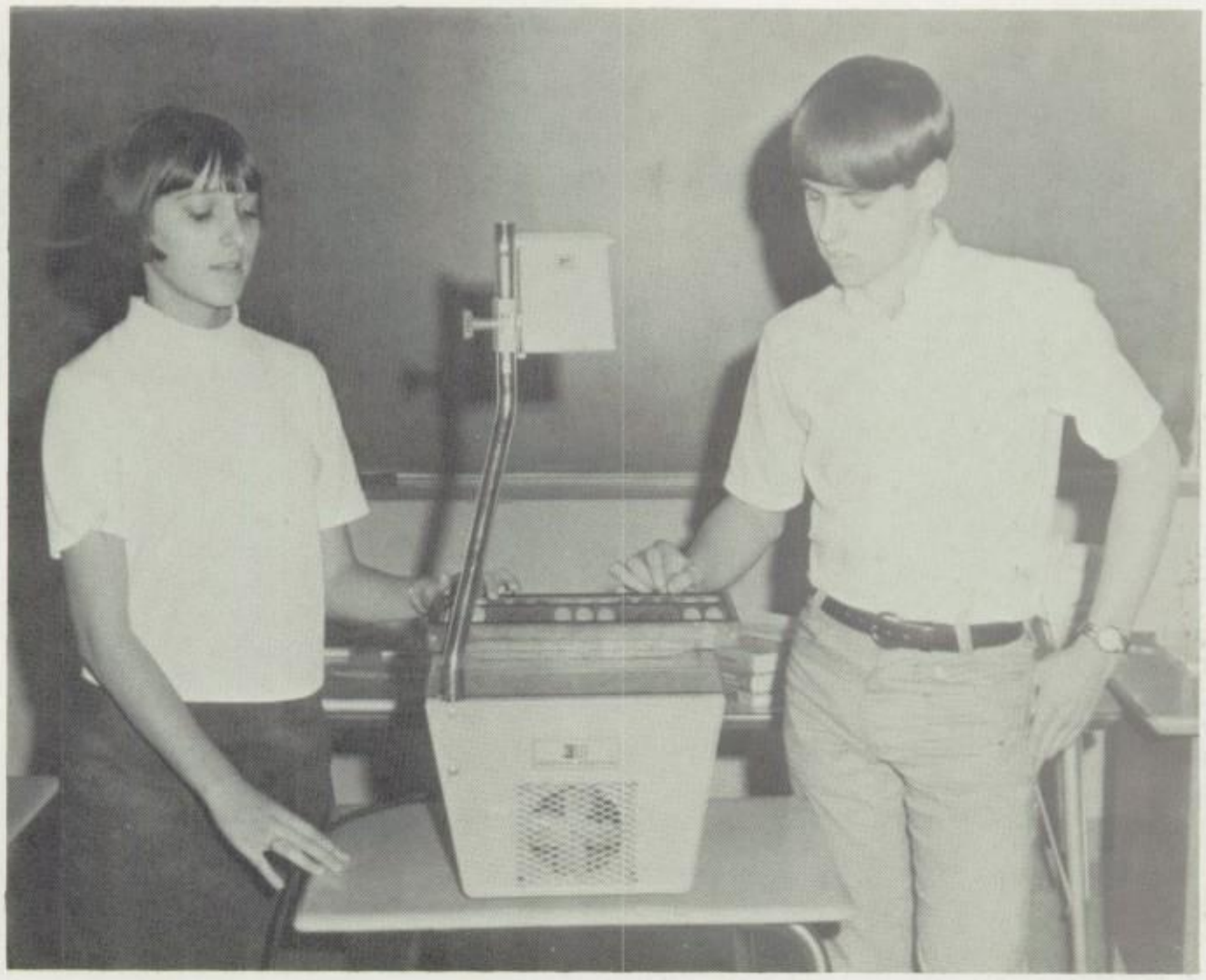
Sophomore Gary Peterson demonstrates the proper method of constructing a perpendicular to a line to his Geometry II class.



Freshman Connie Muszynski puzzles over the mystery of a mathematical phenomenon, a strip of paper that has only one surface.

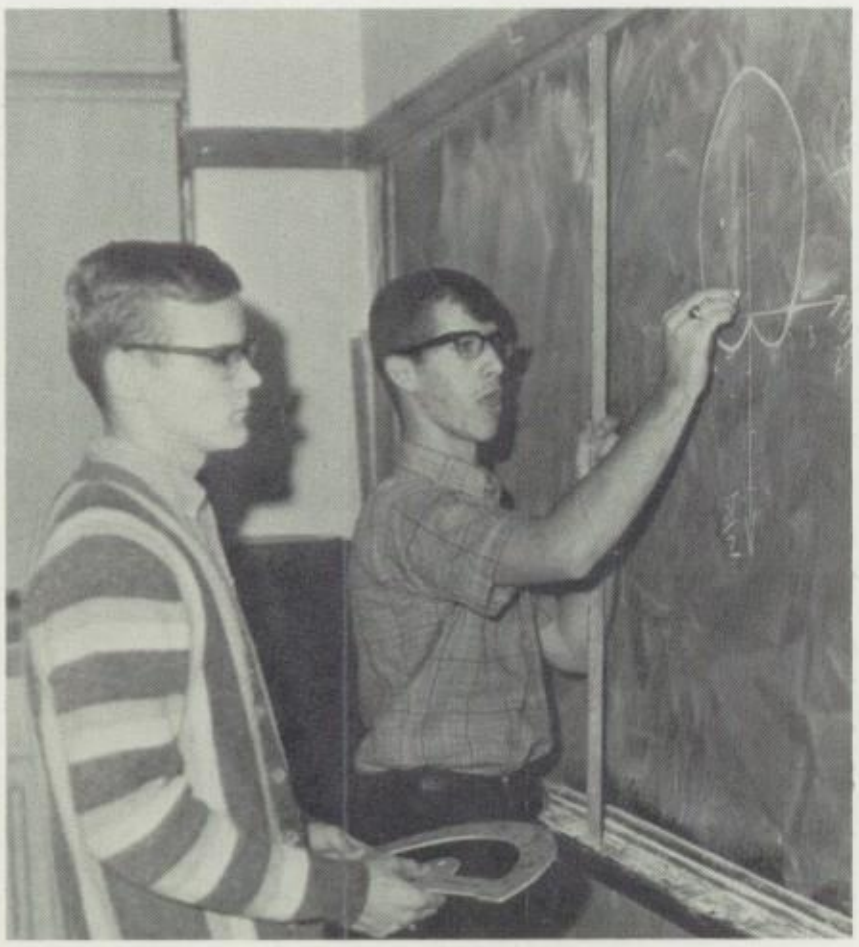


Rich Battenburg toys with paper structures used to illustrate geometric principles.



Julia Olszewski and Ed Kronewitter examine an abacus, one of the teaching aids used in General Math I.

Colleges Demand More Math Prowess



To become familiar with an additional coordinate system, Seniors Don Nisley and Tom Robinett graph polar coordinates.

From the elements of fractions and factoring in Algebra I to the complexities of negative exponents and polar coordinates in Senior Math II, MHS students acquired the mathematical prowess suited to their needs.

Trying to understand the intricacies of modern math, first-year algebra students wrestled with quadratic equations, graphs, and sets. Other freshmen taking general math found interest rates and reviewed arithmetic. Geometry students tackled the job of testing proofs. These same students took compass and straight-edge in hand to bisect angles, draw perpendiculars to lines, and create isosceles triangles. New this year in geometry was the use of an historical film about Galileo Galilei, father of modern science.

While their underclass companions studied the proof of Pythagoras' theorem, Algebra III and IV students delved into the deep mysteries surrounding trigonometric identities and trig functions. Through force parallelograms, senior math students calculated the courses and the wind correction angles of airplanes. The Indiana University School of Arts and Science raised their mathematics requirements, thus causing problems for seniors because their schedules did not allow them extra mathematics.

An enjoyable change in the usual weekday for students was lunch in the tea room.

Just before Christmas, Mrs. Byrd's Foods I classes baked holiday cookies as a public service to elderly people.

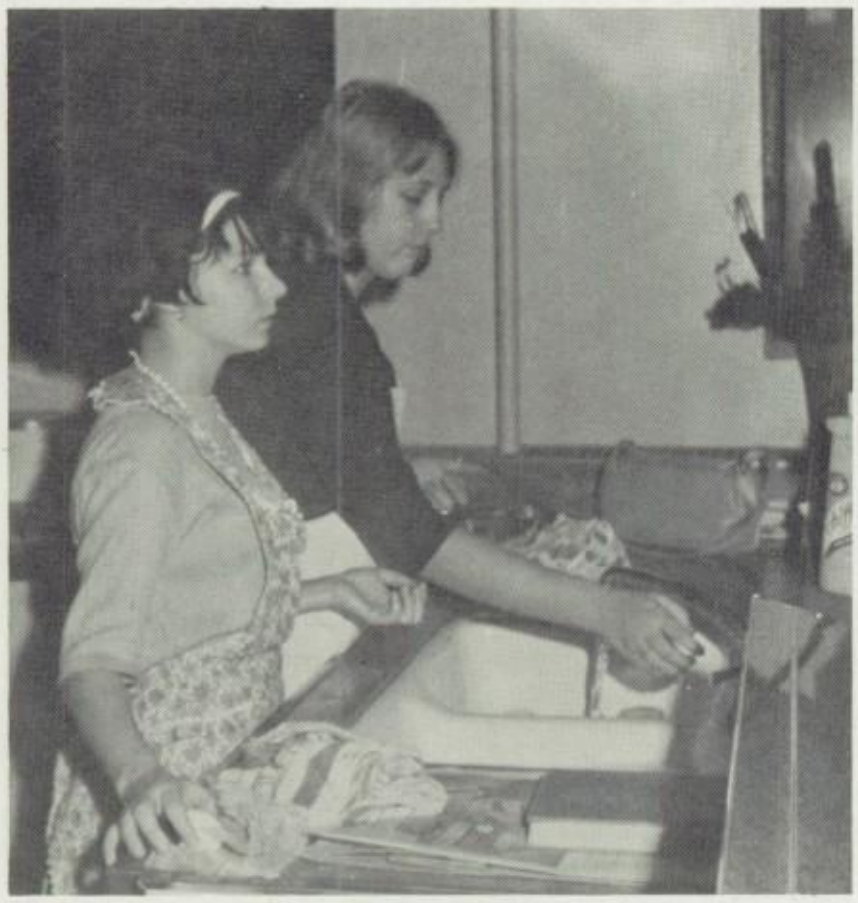
Gaelyn Nelson, Clothing III student, puts the finishing touches on a shirt she is making for her father.

Lessons Include Formals, Baking

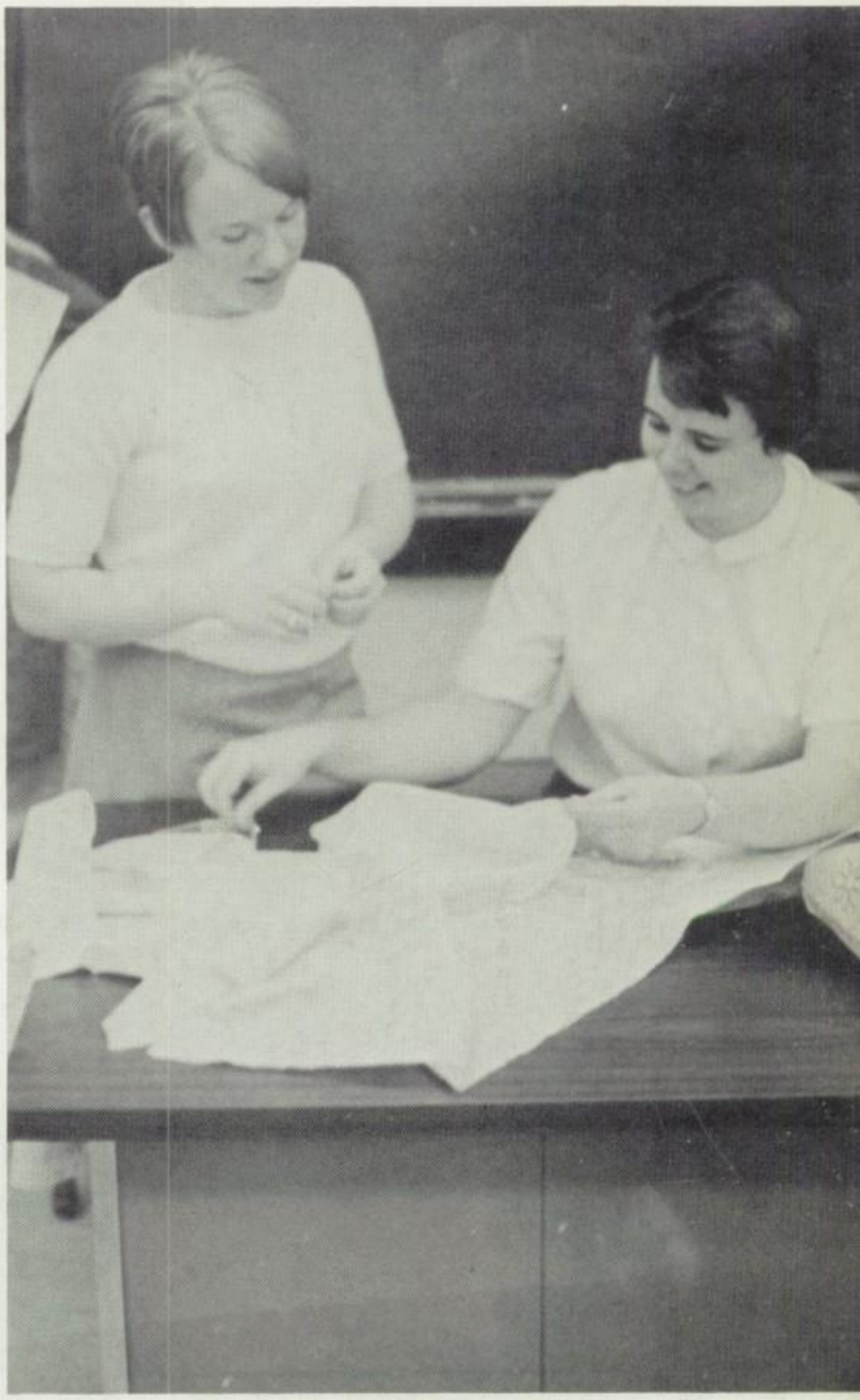
Amateur chefs in Food I learned to use basic cooking equipment. The girls canned pineapples, tomatoes, and peaches, and learned to bake muffins without tunnels. Foods II students often spent "hours" kneading yeast breads while their classmates compared the costs and qualities of homemade cakes with those of mixes. In Foods III, the key word was **responsibility.** Each girl was the hostess in the tearoom where she planned the menu and the work schedule, compiled the grocery order, served the meal to guests, and computed the cost of the meal down to the last bit of salt.

While the cooks were preparing tasty candies for Christmas, beginning seamstresses were hemming their housecoats. To learn fabric construction, they also seamed pajamas and A-line dresses. In Clothing II girls worked with wool to make their first lined suits or dresses. A new innovation in Clothing III was the embroidery, knitting, or crocheting done by the girls when they were not working on their two party dresses.

Sewing machines also hummed for the Child Care students as they stitched stuffed animals and children's clothes to delight their young brothers and sisters. In Home Management girls learned comparison shopping, and they planned their dream houses.



Students in all the foods classes dread the inevitable dirty dishes that await them at the end of the hour.

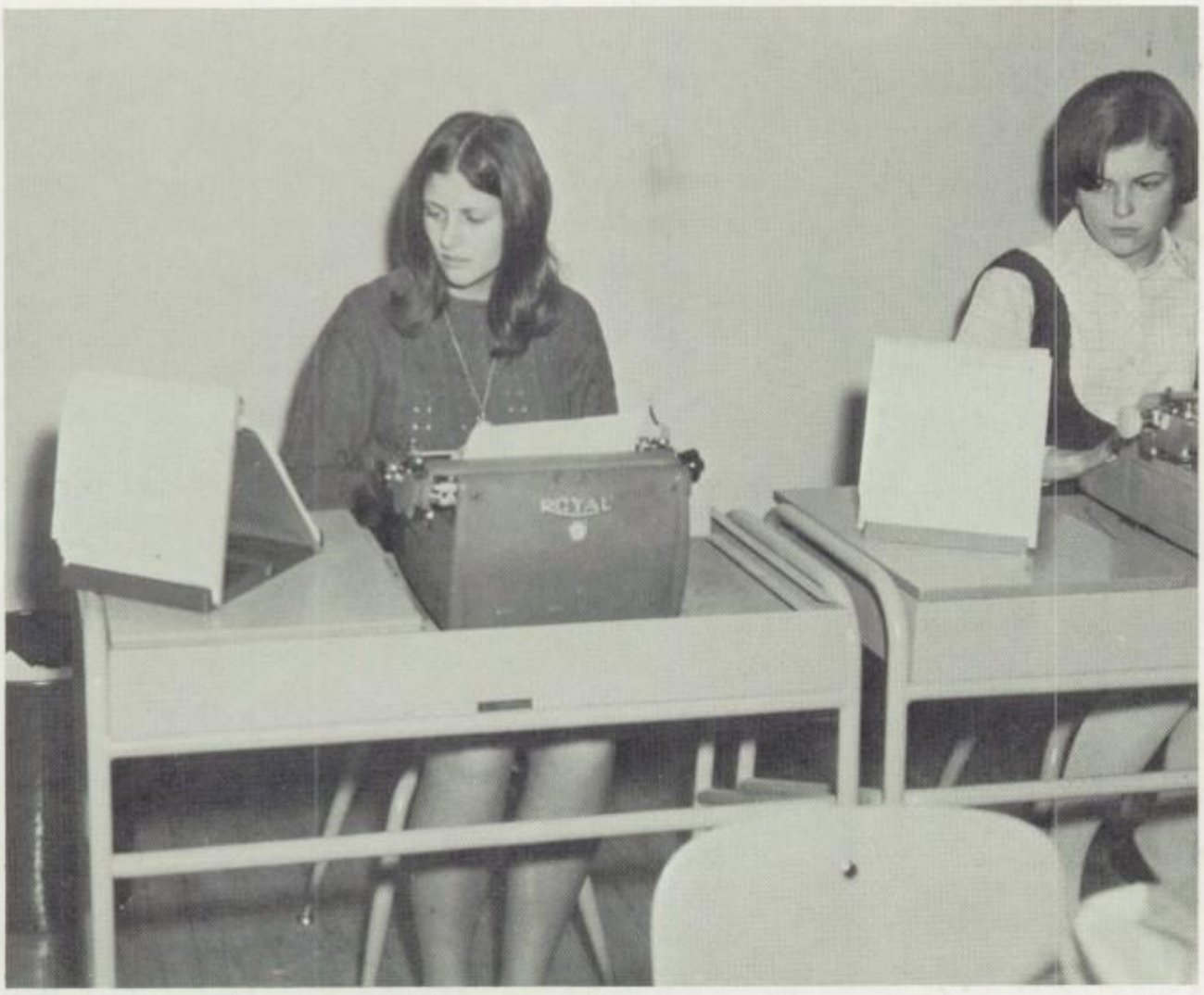


Senior Becky Smith consults Miss Mary Nicholson about the nightgown which she is making for a girl for whom she babysits.

Office Practice student Jennifer Stebbins mimeographs tests for some of the business teachers.

Karen Broomall, who works in Mr. Walter Thurston's office, finds that her tasks vary from delivering notes to sorting mail.

The 21 students in Miss Martha Miller's Office Practice class work individually to complete their projects. They are required to complete thirty hours of work in the business office, cleaning stencils, taking dictation, and mimeographing forms for the business department.



Judy Greenlee and Valerie Travis concentrate on the drills in the typing book in attempt to improve their speed and accuracy.

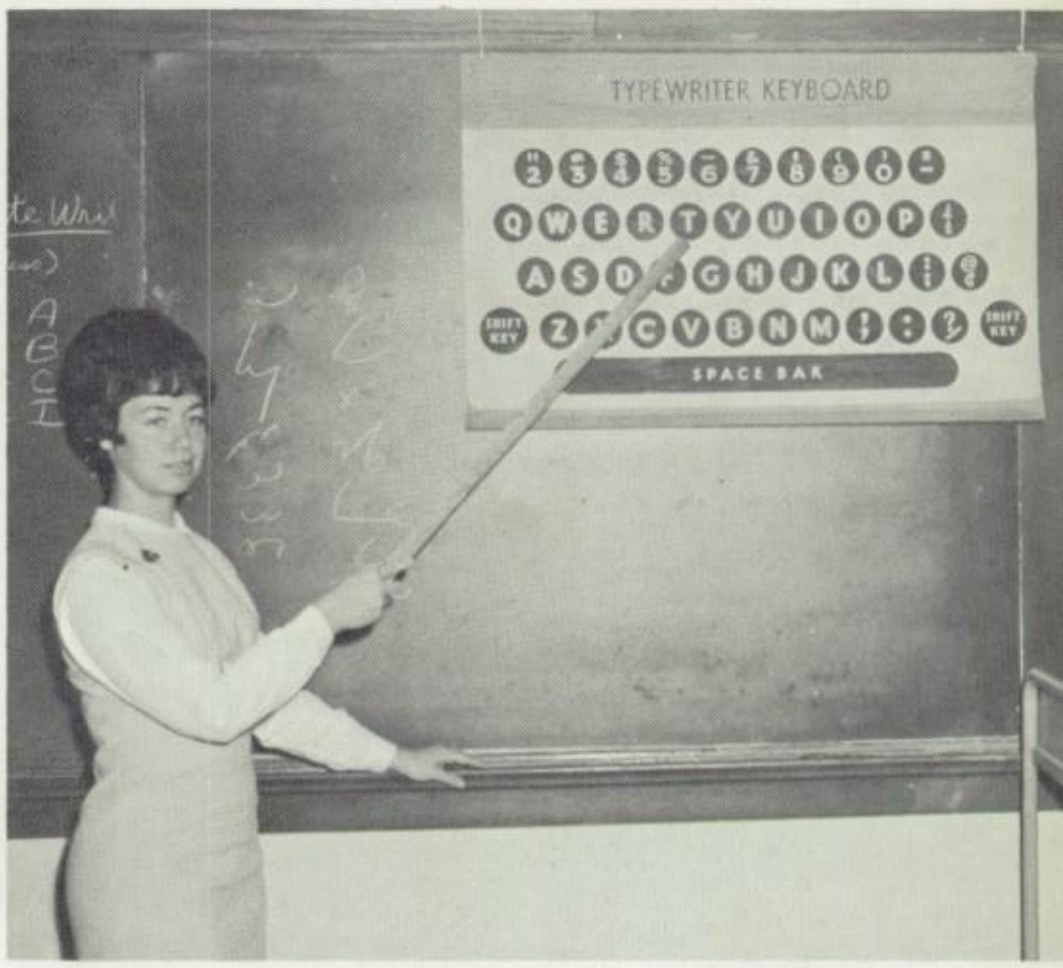
Wanted: Nimble Typing Fingers

With their eyes focused on the copy, beginning typists practiced daily drills and tried to achieve a goal of 50 net words per minute without errors. They were tempted to glance down at their copy to locate forgotten keys, but knew their speed would suffer.

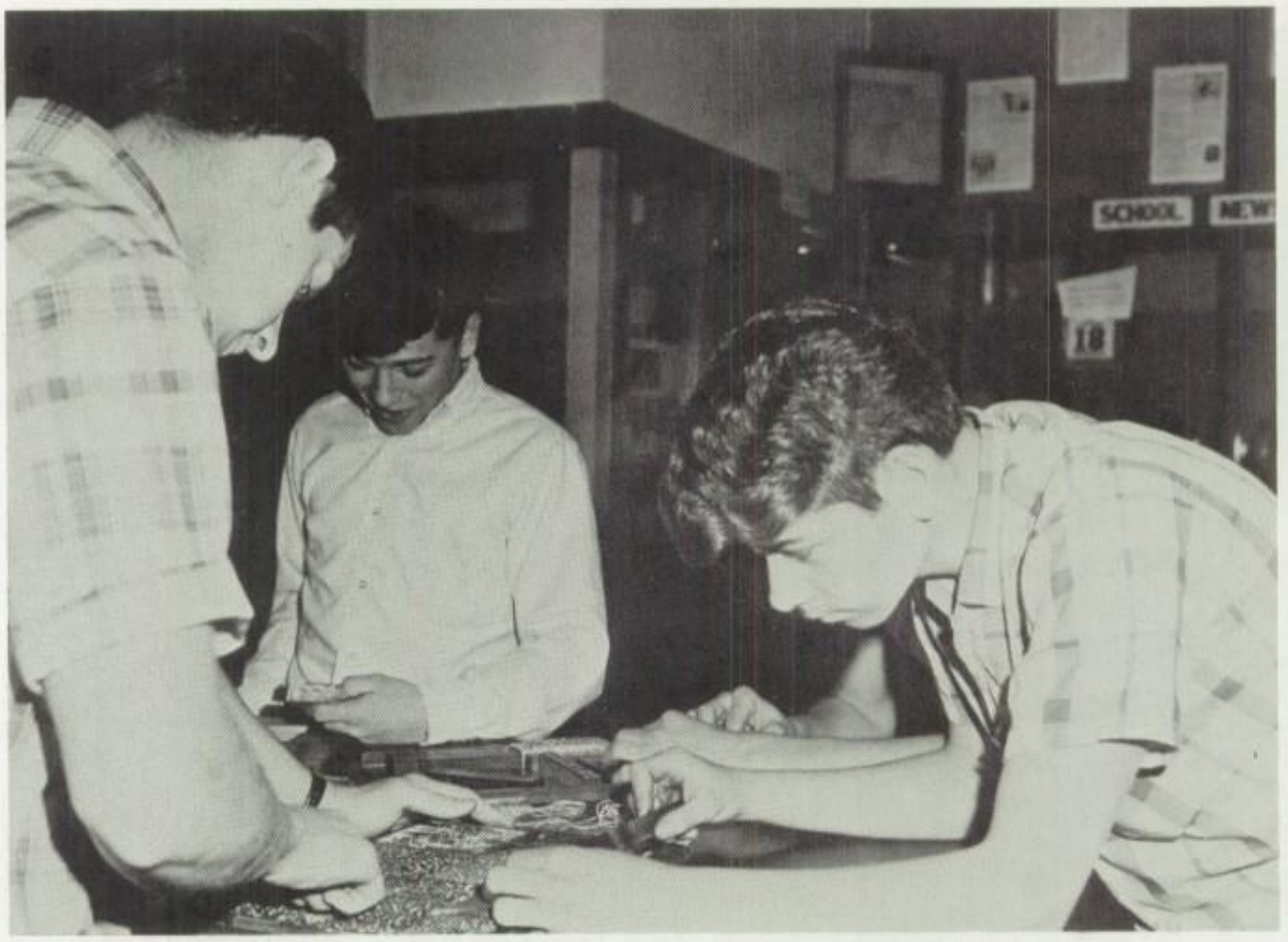
At first the Gregg Characters were as strange to the shorthand students as hieroglyphics. Students found fewer brief forms in the new Gregg Diamond Jubilee shorthand. After conquering the curvy symbols with the aid of flash cards, advanced students strove to take dictation at 140 words per five-minute-takes with 95% accuracy and to transcribe them, which improved their typing skill. General Business was transformed into a one-year course for freshmen as well as a one-semester course for sophomores.

To improve business skills, bookkeeping students figured net income and net worth of a business. Besides learning to use the voucher system, advanced pupils made journal entries to close out a partnership and to start a corporation. After reviewing basic grammar, business English students gave sales talks and took an Indiana Bell Telephone Company test. Office practice students transcribed letters from the dictaphone and learned to operate a calculator, ditto and mimeographing machines, and adding machines.

A follow-up study of alumni was taken to see how the business major graduates were doing.



Mrs. Earnhart points out letters on a chart for beginning typing students to type without looking at the keyboards of their typewriters.



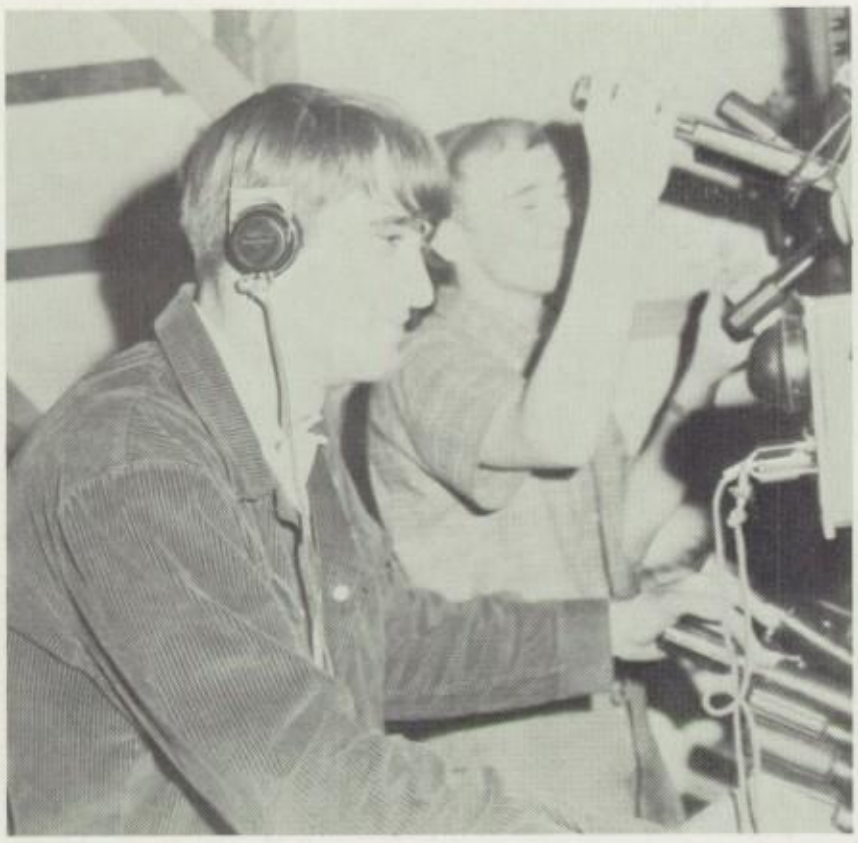
Al VanLaecke, Kenny Good, and Bill Daniels, print shop boys, set type for the **Alltold.**

Boys Build Model Homes, Furniture;

To learn the skills of an industrial trade, boys took vocational shop courses. Beginners in woods worked with hand tools to produce elementary projects, and progressed to machine work in constructing highly-polished cabinets, furniture, and accessories. Vocational electricians found that a deep theoretical knowledge of electricity was required before they could do much practical work. The alarm of buzzers and bells attracted an occasional passer-by as beginning electricians successfully completed the task of wiring circuits. More advanced student constructed radios before dismantling and reassembling television sets. Printers first learned to set type and eventually printed programs, the **Alltold,** and the various forms used by the School City of Mishawaka.

The roar and whirr of industrial machines was steady during the day as machine shop students worked on their tools. After learning to use the many machines, boys made tools for their own use. Freshmen in drafting learned to use the draftsmen's tools and to visualize drawings in three dimensions. Advanced vocational draftsmen constructed scale model houses from balsa wood to compete for a monetary prize at the end of the year. Creative students found an outlet for their talents in a new course called Industrial Design, in which students designed new containers for such ordinary objects as eggs. To acquire proficiency in running their future homes, girls taking Home Mechanics learned to repair small appliances.

Jim Locke and Mike Rigdon sort type in the case while Mr. Kenneth Armel readies copy for them to set in type.



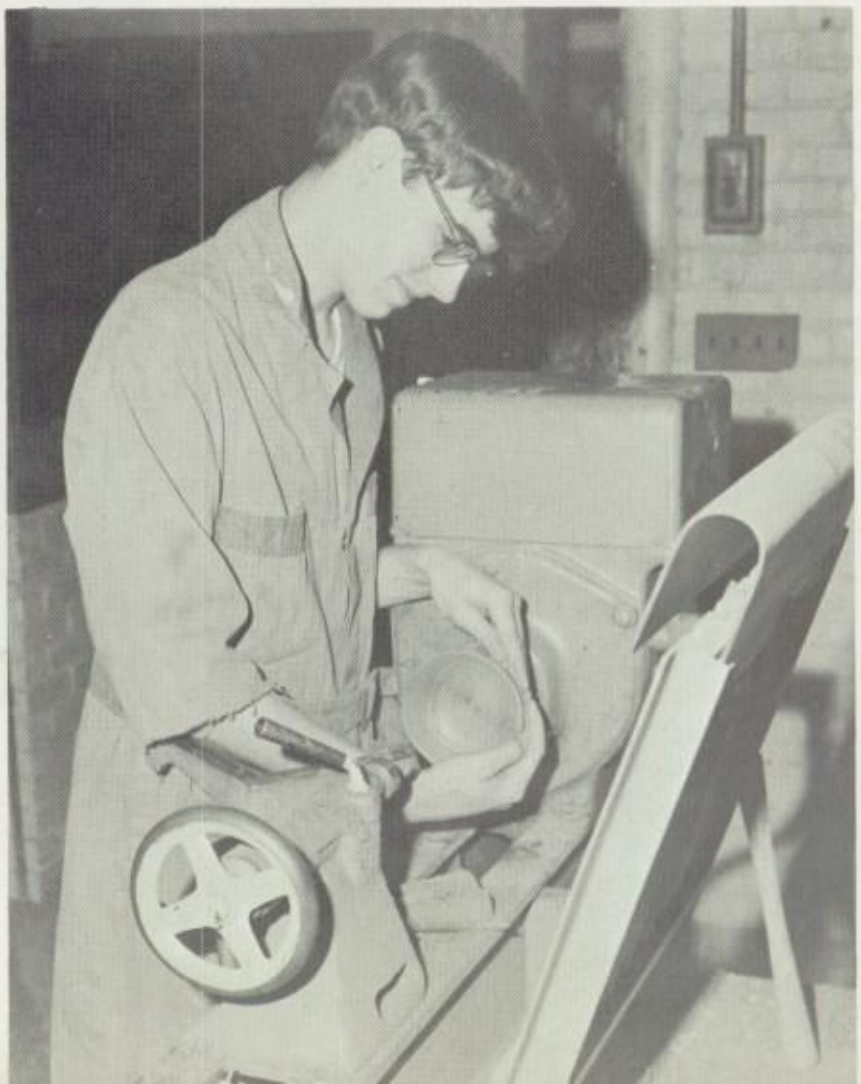
As a service to the school, Mike Boehnlein and Chet Micinski volunteer to manage the stage master light control board.

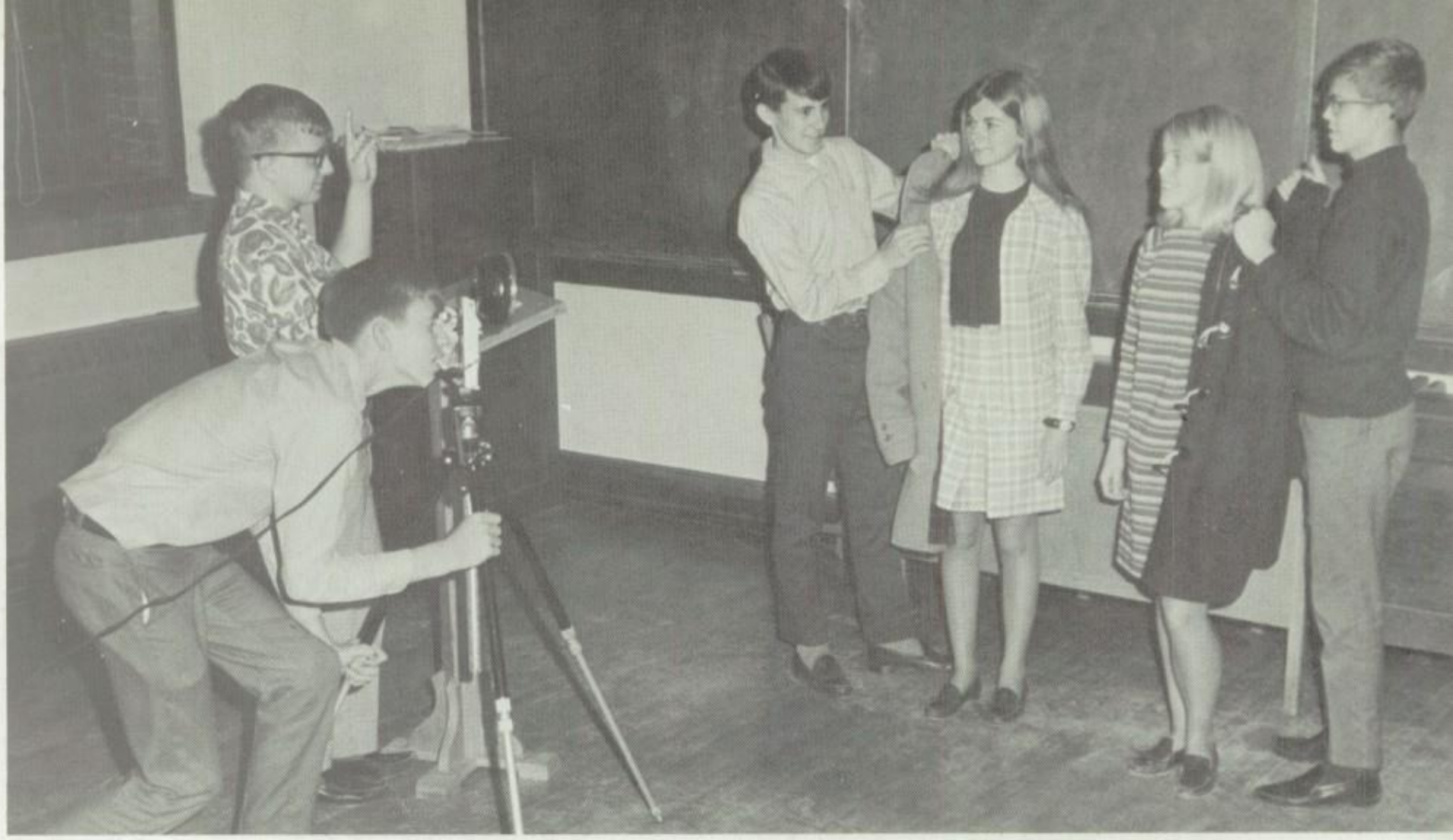
Design Packages

Charles Mott, Andy Palatinus, and Willie Shannon operate the new Heidelberg press to print the **Alltold.**

Vocational Printing students Terry Crother and Ron Hixenbough set up the shop section of the display case.

Woods student Tom Swadener sands a walnut bowl, one of a set of six which he is going to finish in oil.





Filming a 10-minute movie for English III-j, cameraman Bruce Paulsen follows the directions of producer Marc Erwin as Mark Greenwood and Alan Germano help Barbara Coleman and Dawn Smith into their coats. The film is an exercise in communication writing.

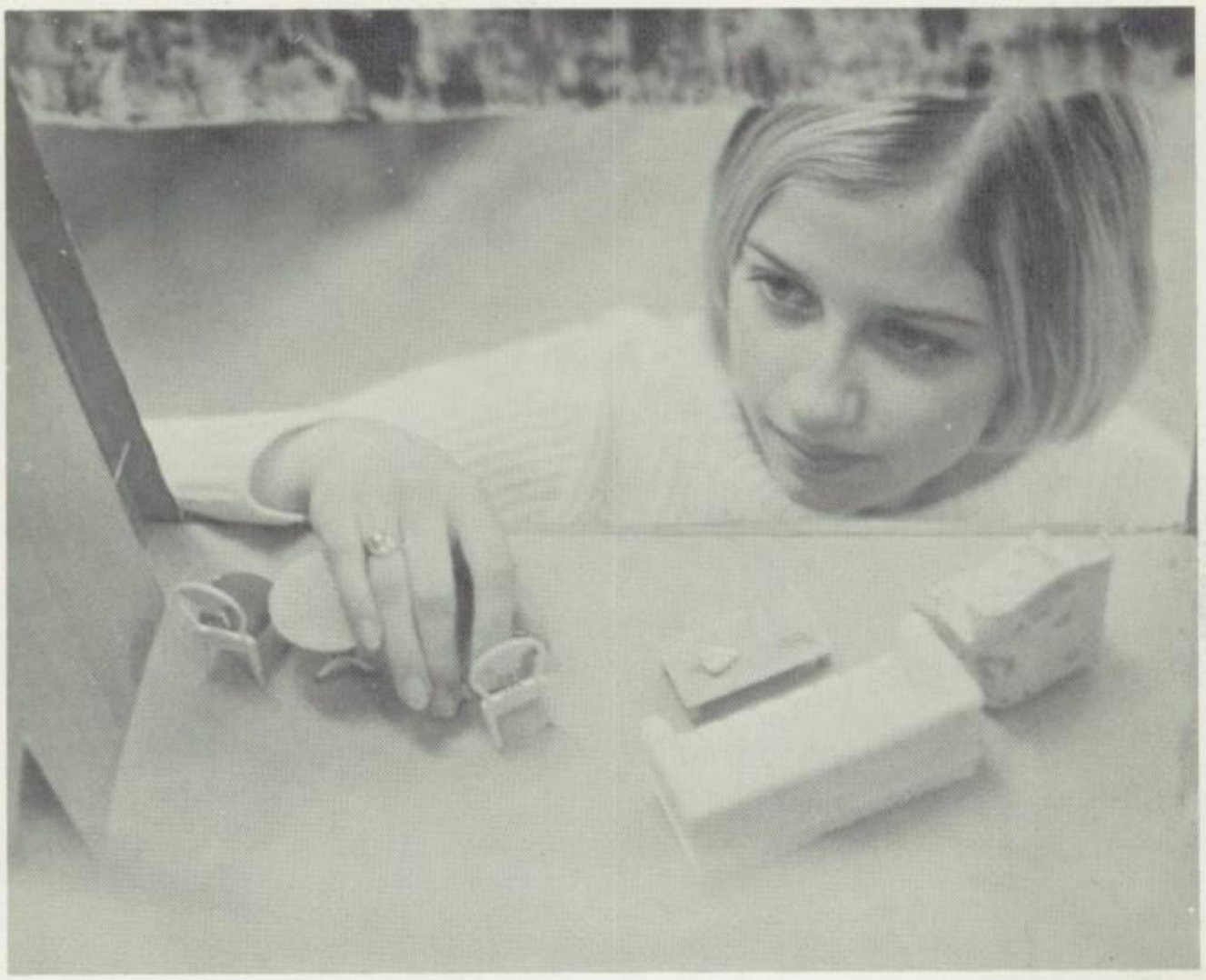
While Juniors Search Inner Selves,

English Students Denny Kring and Nancy Nelson study a scale replica of William Shakespeare's Globe Theater.

Trying to juggle note cards, a stack of library books, and pages of rough drafts taxed many seniors' patience. The resulting research paper was the culmination of a semester spent composing many short themes. Trying to perfect their footnotes and make smooth transitions from one paragraph to another, seniors typed and retyped the pages of their source theme. Clarity and coherence in writing and vocabulary building were objectives of the English VII course.

Learning to appreciate the best writing of English and American authors, English II and IV students delved into **Great Expectations** and Carl Sandburg's poems. The difference between a gerund and a participle baffled freshman English I classes. Miss Rebecca Kabel's English V classes constructed plot diagrams of William Shakespeare's plays that stretched out for more than ten feet along her classroom wall.

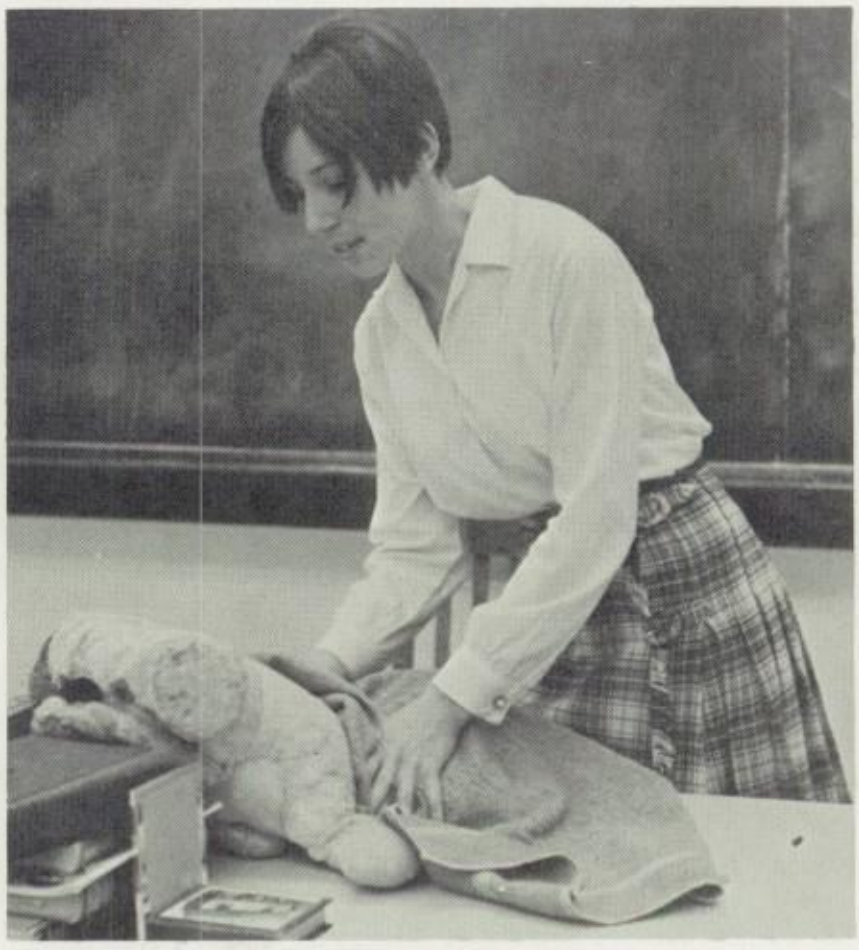
Members of Miss Janet Eberle's English III-J classes adapted plays for radio and wrote stories, magazine articles, and news casts. Hoping to be a star in a class play, dramatics students studied the form of the stage and worked to perfect their dialects. Using doll furniture and hand-stitched curtains, student dramatists literally "set the stage" by creating miniature stages.



Dramatics student Nancy Kraft makes final adjustments on her set, a requirement for dramatists.

Seniors Haunt Libraries for Sources

Marilou Karst hopes that "burning the midnight oil" will help her get a good grade on her senior research paper.

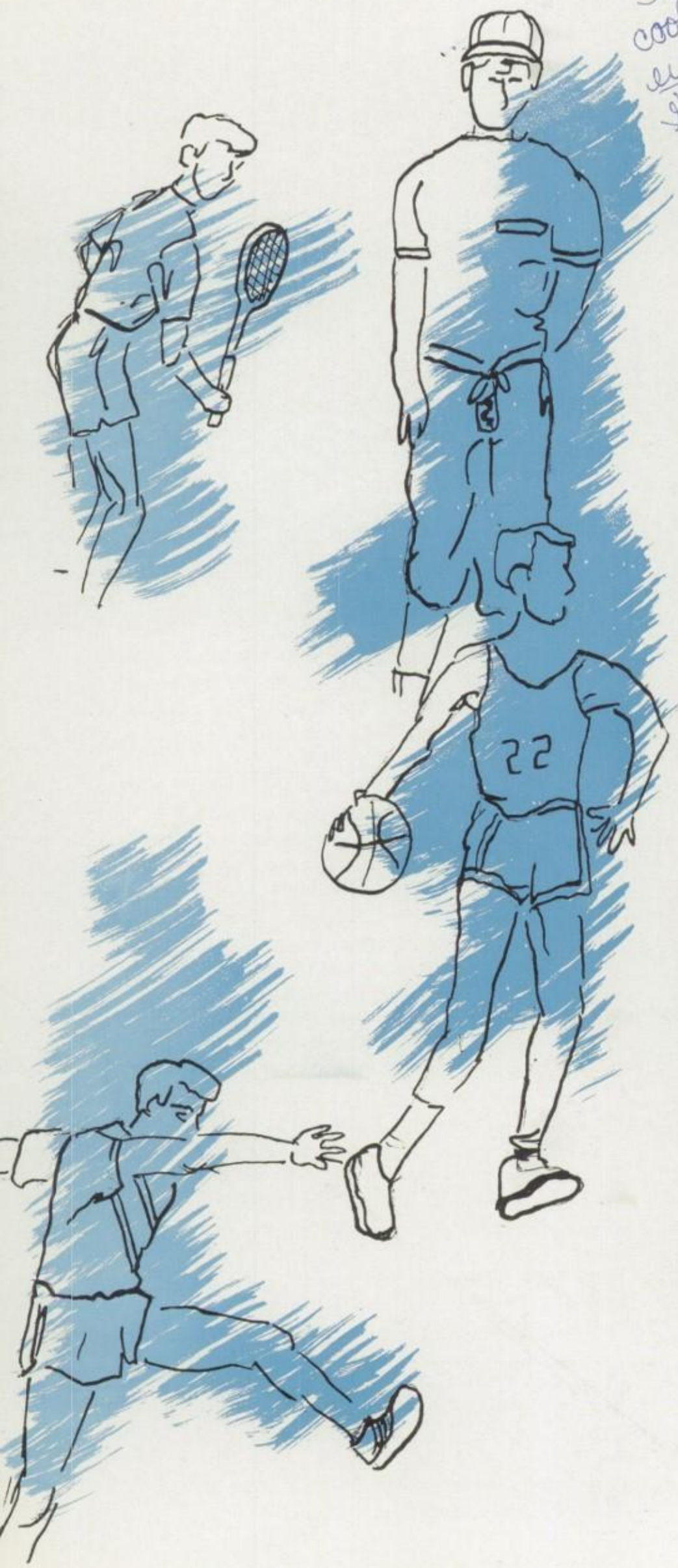


Michelle Sherbun shows her English III class the proper way to wash and dry a dog in a demonstration speech.

Hey,
to a real nice
guy Odon't ever
know take good
care Chris and
Good Luck in your
future.
Karen Henderson
Adams '71
HOME 68
VISITORS 56

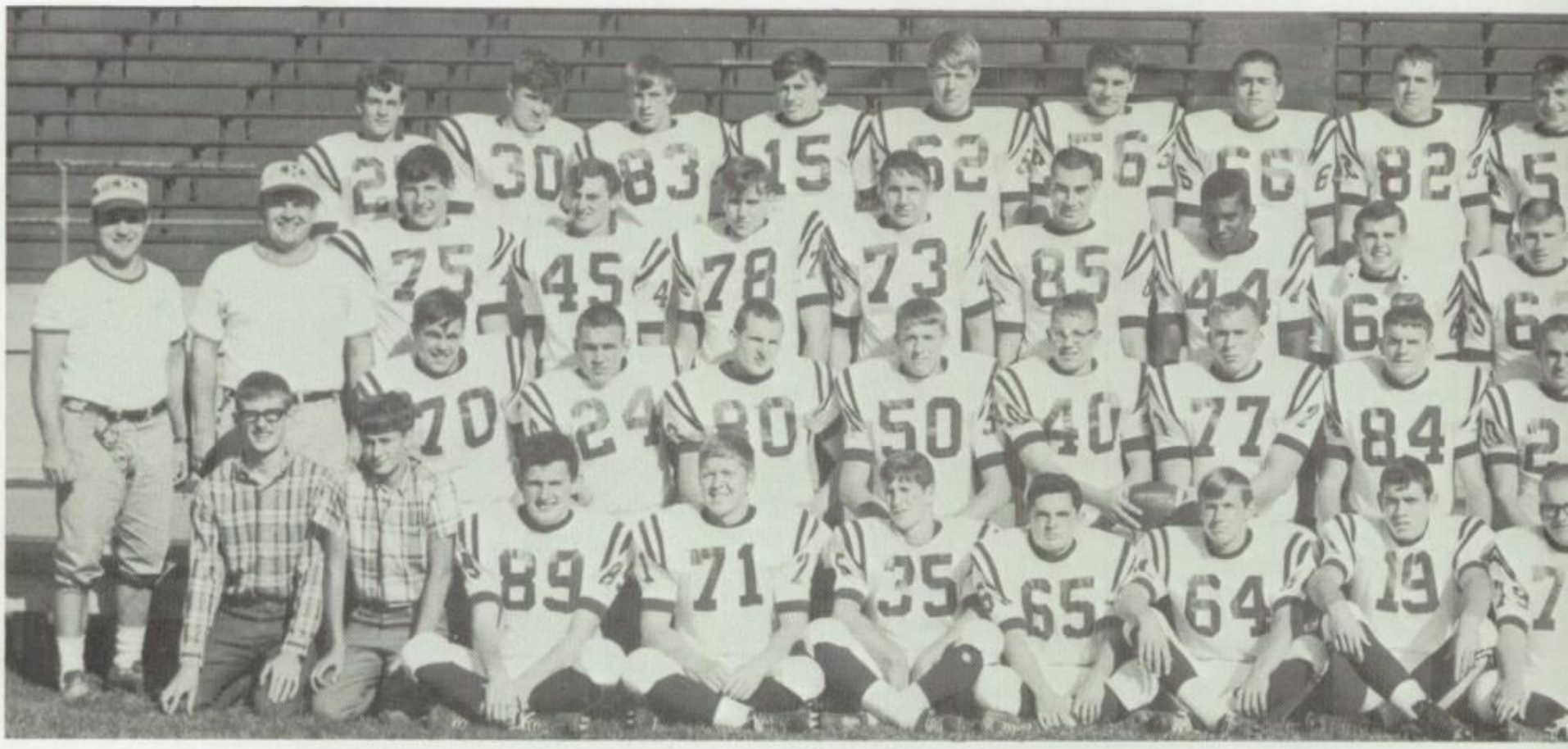
Greg,
I'm really
so a cool guy who means
everything to me.
Good luck in every-
thing you do and may
God bless you. I Phil 1:9
Love always,
Chris

Sports



Athletics, always an important part of MHS, involved more than 360 students who participated in football, tennis, golf, basketball, baseball, swimming, wrestling, track, or cross country. The traditional bonfire officially opened the football season. The team's new maroon and white uniforms were soon weathered by the rain and snow that plagued many of the games. Wrestling fundamentals became easier to understand when Coach Alvin Smith and the team explained and demonstrated holds and scoring at a PTA meeting and an all school assembly. The basketball team revived an old tradition by participating in a holiday tourney at Warsaw. New coaches, Mr. Daniel Matty, Mr. James Miller, and Mr. Louis Schroer, brought new ideas to MHS sports. Even with the many changes the one thing remained the same—the Caveman spirit.

Gridders Begin Year Cold; End Hot



Leaving would-be tacklers behind him, Senior Halfback Chuck Hoffman heads for an open field during the Marian game.

Dubbed the "wounded Maroons" in early predictions in the newspapers, the Cavemen completed a comeback season with a 5-4-1 tally. The conference record earned Head Coach Bill Karpinski's team a fourth place ranking in the NIHSC standings. During the season the Cavemen were rated as high as 15th in the state. Buried under an avalanche of mistakes, penalties, and injuries, the Maroons found paydirt only once during a 27-7 romp by the Marian Knights in the opening game. The following week, the still injury-plagued Cavemen were defeated by a fast-moving Adams team, 25-6.

Though missing several key players, the Cavemen dominated the Riley game in nearly all statistics. The bitterly fought contest was decided in the closing two minutes of the game when the Wildcats were able to push across a final touchdown drive to win, 19-14. The Cavemen found their first victory by crushing the Goshen Redskins in a 30-13 touchdown spree.

With a 1-3 record, the Cavemen faced the Washington Panthers, then ranked first in the state. For the first time, all regular starters were on hand, including veteran Quarterback Don Plummer and All-State Guard Randy Shayler. The MHS defensive unit, sparked by outstanding performances from End Steve Wiseman, Tackles Dennis Kring and Steve Watts, as well as Shayler, completely stopped the two Washington speedsters, Lucius Turner and Lonzo Lowery. After a scoreless first quarter in intermittent rain, Byron Aldrich retrieved a loose ball and raced forty yards for a TD. Senior Halfback Chuck Hoffman also scored in the third period when he broke loose for a 67-yard touchdown scamper. The 12-12 tie forced Washington from its state and conference perch.

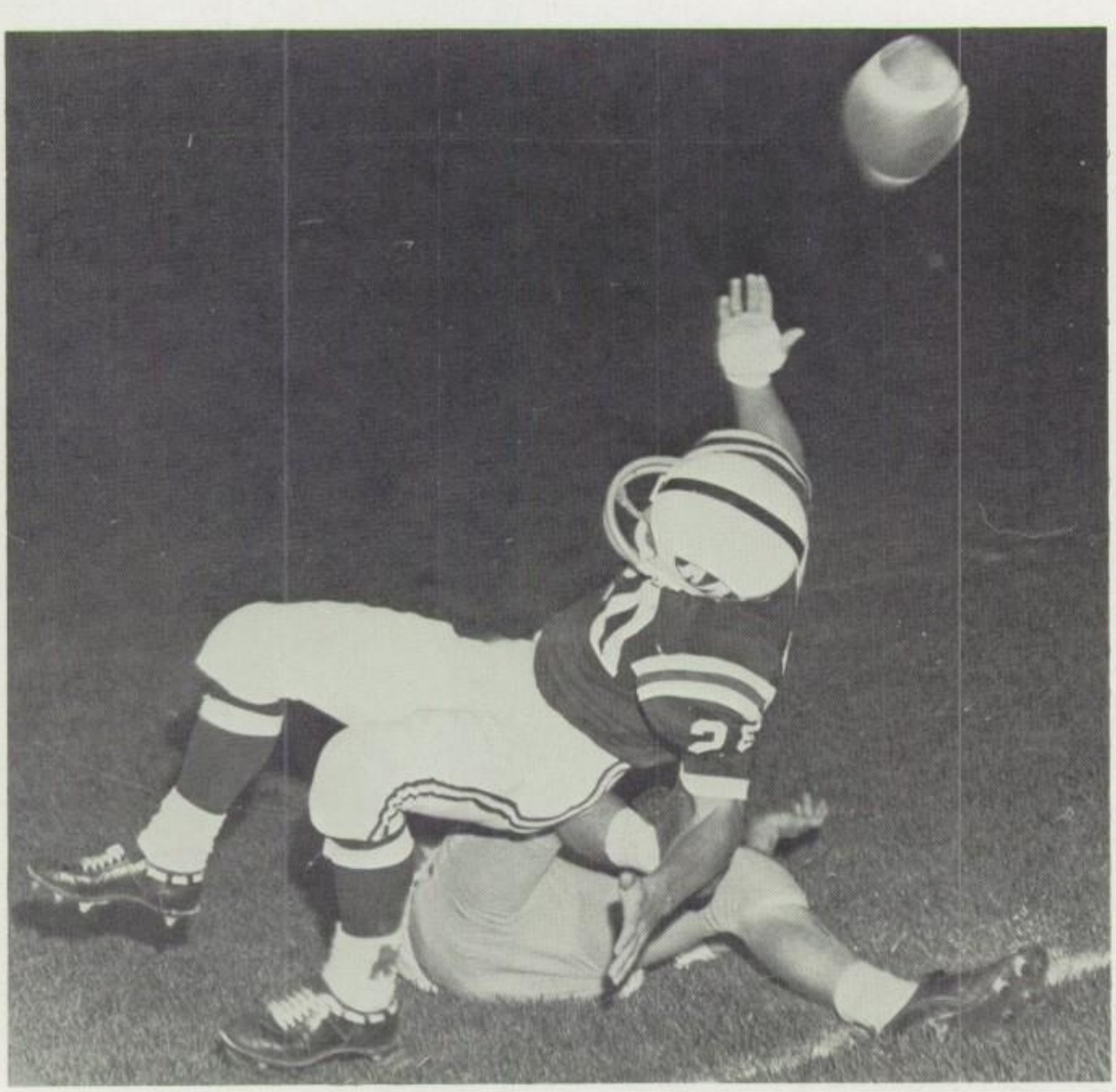
for 5-4-1 Record

1967 Varsity Football

	MHS	Opp.
Marian	7	27
*Adams	7	25
*Riley	14	19
*Goshen	30	13
*Washington	12	12
Penn	27	19
*Michigan City	27	7
*Elkhart	33	0
*Central	27	6
*La Porte	13	14

*Conference Games

Varsity Football Team—First row: Mgr. DeVliegher, Mgr. Schrader, Ward, Catalino, Robinett, Bellovich, Brainerd, Plummer, Schumaker, Battenberg, Deal, Mgr. King, Mgr. Balmer. Second row: Coach Karpinski, Coach Severs, Jasiewicz, Aldrich, Wiseman, Asher, C. Salyer, Shayler, LaBelle, Hoffman, Stillson, VanOoteghem, VanCamp, Lea. Third row: Schelstraete, Barrier, Watts, Kring, Foster, Fultz, Bryan, J. Morris, McDougal, Cave, Needham, Coach Cromer, Coach Danaher, Coach Matty. Fourth row: Dintino, McDonald, Buraczewski, G. Morris, Leniski, Buysee, Firmani, Robertson, Evans, Groth, Baiz, M. Salyer.



Halfback Hoffman gets spilled by an alert pass defender. This type of pass coverage caused many teams to stay on the ground.

Joe Jasiewicz receives advice from the press box. The good view helped coaches find defensive weak spots and analyze their own play.

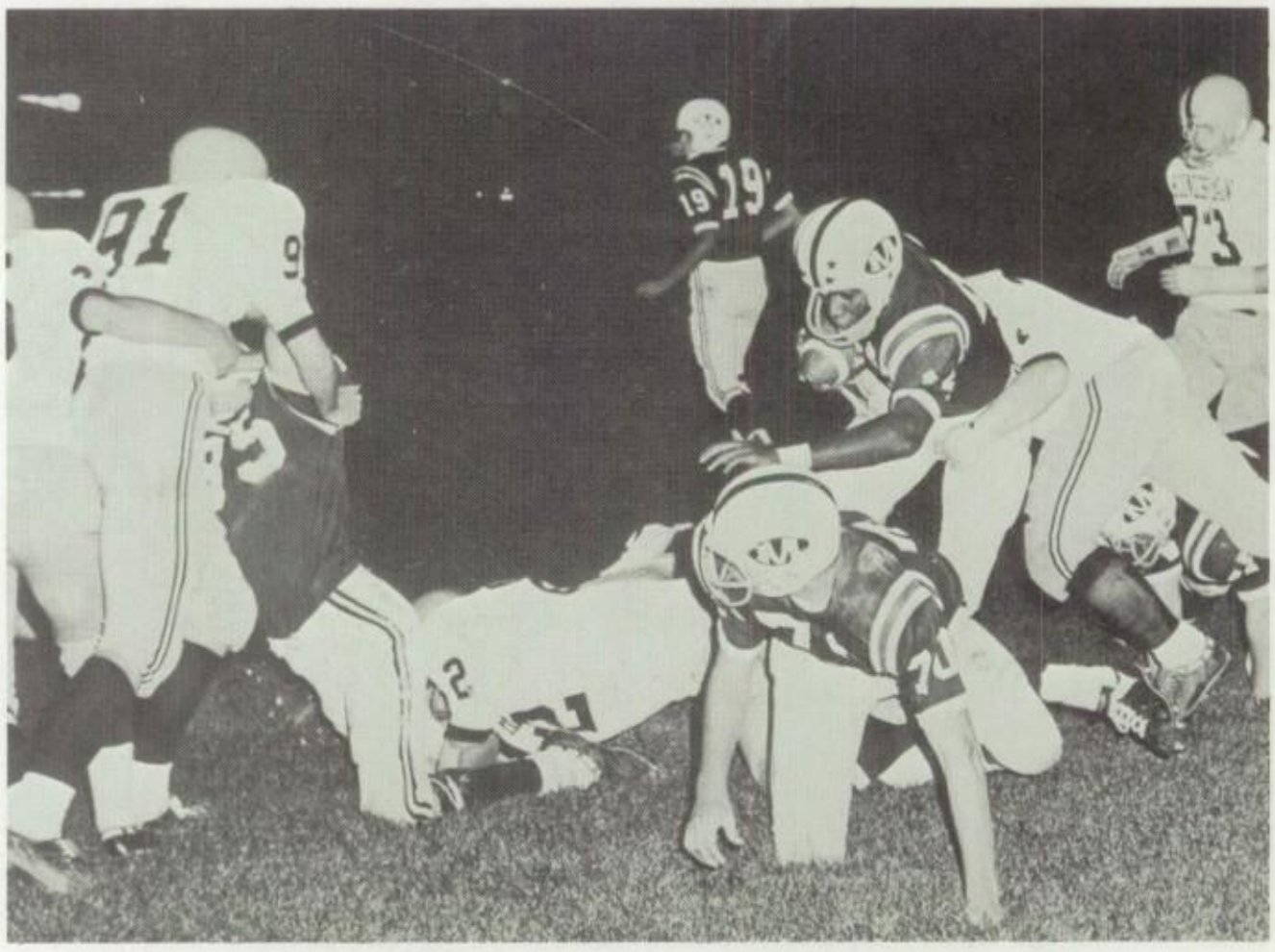
Washington Tie

The see-saw game with Penn found the Maroons with 345 rushing yards. Scores by Co-captain Craig Salyer and hard-running Al Fultz wrapped up the game. At Homecoming the next week, the Cavemen rolled over Michigan City, 27-7. The following Friday, the Cavemen walloped their Elkhart host with a 33-0 score. In a game mixed with rain, snow, and bitter cold weather, the Maroons startled the Central Bears, 27-6.

The season was brought to a close with a home game against LaPorte. In a near blizzard, both teams were able to score once in the first half. A second score on the part of the Slicers in the opening minutes of the third period was counter-acted when Byron Aldrich scored. In the closing moments of the game and trailing by a point, the Cavemen were forced into a field goal situation. Missing two attempts, the Cavemen suffered a disappointing defeat, by losing, 14-13.

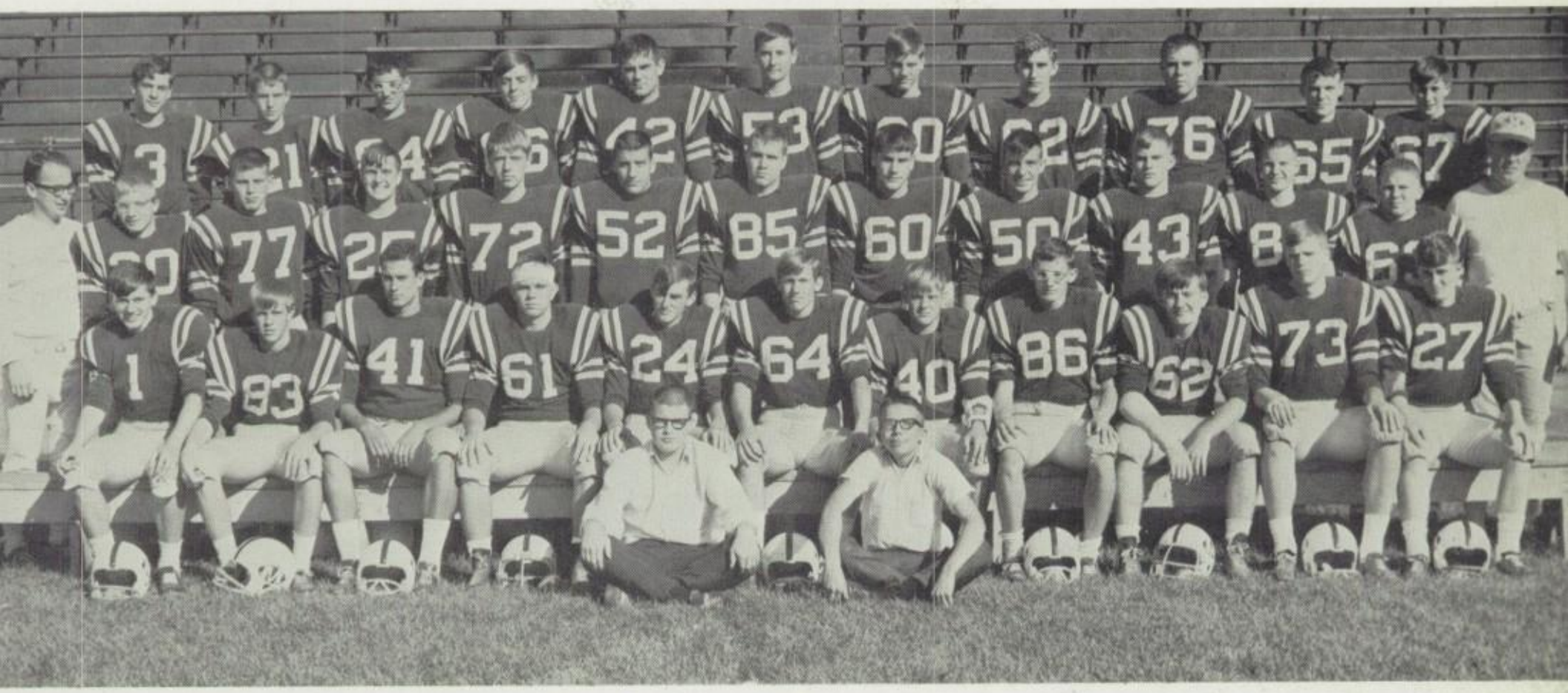
The Cavemen's B-Team football squad compiled a 4-4 record with one cancellation. Because of injuries suffered by the first and second string varsity quarterback, the reserve, Gary Morris, directed the varsity in the first three games. Junior End Rich Batenburg was a favorite receiver.

After dropping their first two games to Riley and Washington, Coach John Danaher's eleven rebounded to defeat Central 12-6. A loss to John Adams motivated the team to defeat Goshen and St. Joseph's 21-9 and 19-6, respectively. Inclement weather forced the clash with Michigan City to be cancelled. After losing to Elkhart, the reserves defeated La Porte, 8-6.

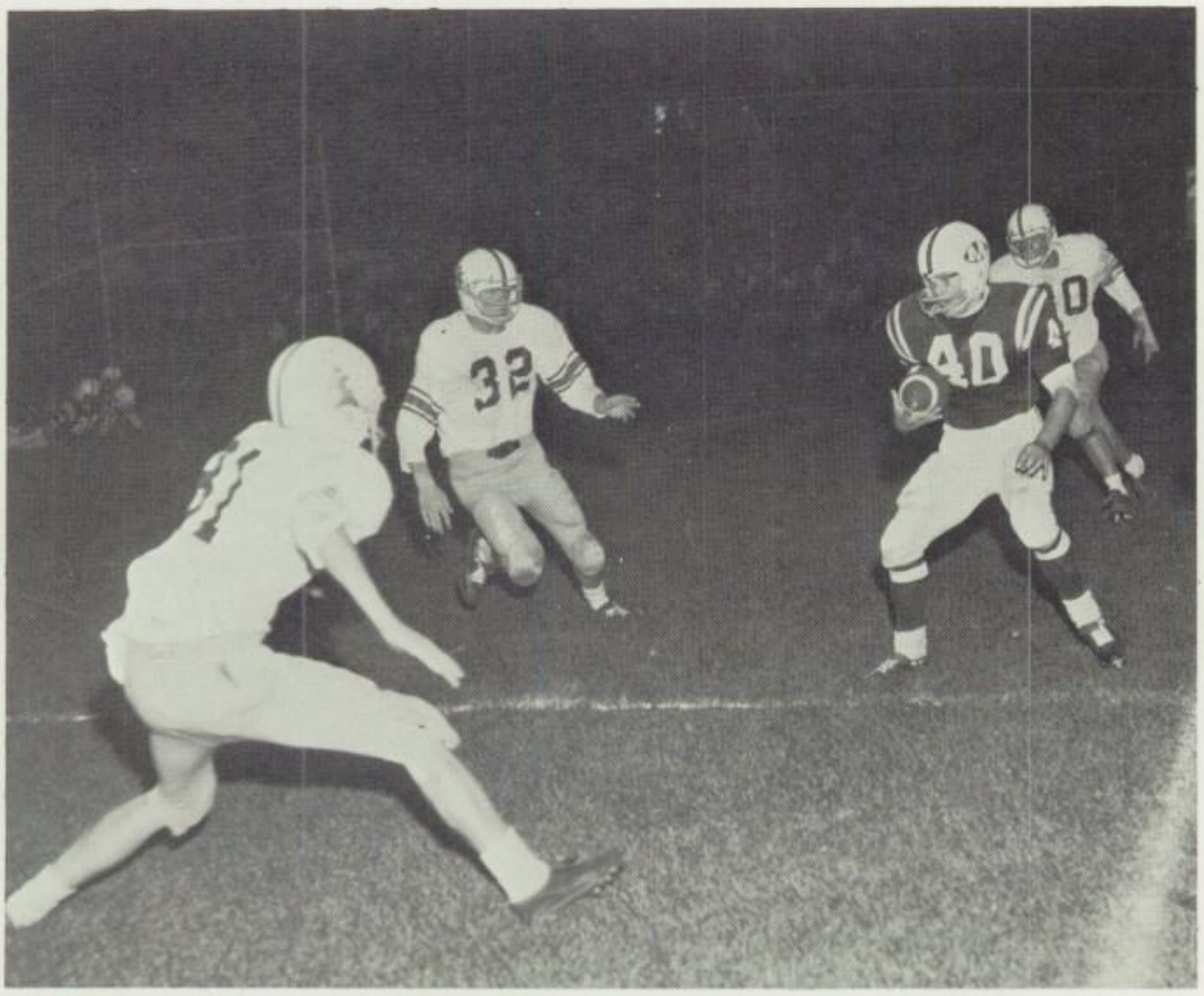


With added effort, Al Fultz plunges across for a touchdown. In tight spots, Al was often a primary target.

Highlights "Comeback" Grid Season



B-Team Football—First row: Mgr. Carter, Mgr. Needham. Second row: Morris, Buraczewski, Battenberg, McDougal, Barrier, Brainerd, Deal, Cave, Hubanks, Needham, McDonald. Third row: Coach Matty, Sayler, Eakins, Goins, Leniski, Baiz, Robertson, Buysee, Evans, Groth, Wiseman, McCullough, Coach Danaher. Fourth row: Dentino, Barkes, Perri, Stuff, Lea, Moore, Bieganski, Micinski, Thomas, Rupard.



In an attempt to gain valuable yardage, Craig Salyer skirts the end and is trapped by on-rushing Marian defenders.

Better Swings Improve Linkster Record

1967 Golf

	MHS	Opp.
Concord	168	178
Penn	322	322
Goshen	322	323
Washington	355	328
Riley	355	330
Adams	336	339
Elkhart	336	339
Riley	336	317
Washington	336	320
Michigan City	316	311
LaPorte	316	303
Goshen	318	328
Central	318	335
Adams	309	300
Elkhart	309	300
Washington	344	318
Riley	344	318
Washington	341	321
Riley	341	327
LaPorte	345	315
Michigan City	345	347
St. Joseph	302	336
Marian	302	344
Goshen	359	349
Central	359	354

Sectional 5th place
Kaeppler Memorial 3rd place

The golf squad found long distance courses and an unusual number of highly competitive opponents to be their two major pitfalls. On several occasons the two factors combined to spell out defeat for the team.

The linksmen did manage to gain victories over every team in the conference except Riley and La Porte at one time or another. Separated by clusters of defeats, however, these victories seemed few and far between. The underclassmen-dominated team was coached by John Chelminiak. Hoping that his boys might drop 10-15 strokes from their 1966 cumulative scores, Coach Chelminiak anticipated a winning season. The 10-15-1 record was far more successful than the 1-11 tally compiled by the 1966 team.

After an opening loss to Concord, the linksmen bounced back the following week to tie Penn and suffer a one point loss to Goshen. The team then fell into a mid-season slump dotted with victories over Adams, Goshen, and Riley. The golfers could only manage to come close in many matches, losing by one and two strokes on several occasions. Playing with renewed skill, the golf squad entered a mid-May triangular with St. Joseph and Marian. The linksmen defeated both teams by firing a 302 score, only three strokes from a new school record. Blasting the ball on drives and putting with accuracy, the golf team was led by Junior Dennis Kring. Claude Rodgers and Dave VanAvermaete split the second-man honors. The team placed third in the Kaeppler Memorial play.

Varsity Golf Team—First row: Walton, Moore, Nevel, Hartman. Second row: VanAvermaete, Rodgers, Kring, Witwer, VanBruaene, Coach Chelminiak. In his second year of coaching golf, Coach John Chelminiak's linksmen found more success with a 10-15-1 record.

Cross Country Team—First row: Manager Harper. Second row: Amacher, Cunningham, Hunter, Groth, Stephans, Neises, Chambers, Mammon, Cobb, Eller. Third row: Coach Wiseman, Edwards, Hans, Harlan, Kirkpatrick, Pooley, Walton, Harringer, Fox, Needham.

M.H.S. Harriers Compile 7-5-1 Season

A successful team of cross country competitors romped to a winning season for Coach Carl Wiseman. Hours of practice that began in late July paid off as the team of young runners defeated a majority of their opponents and compiled an impressive record of seven wins, five losses, and one unusual tie with Penn. The harriers were paced by Senior Bill Groth, Juniors Mike Mammon and Chuck Ehler, and Sophomore Craig Hunter.

Team Captain Mike Mammon traveled the two-mile course in 9:59.5, best for the 1967 season. Mammon also placed 18th in the sectional as he led the Maroon squad which placed 5th out of 22 participating schools. Ehler was close behind Mammon with a 10:17 clocking. Hunter toured the distance in 10:16. At the close of the cross country season, Bill Groth received the 1967 Burgess Award, given each year in Cross Country and Track to the senior with the best attitude and general character.

The Harriers raced to a successful start by defeating Central and New Carlisle. The tie with Penn was followed by a victory over LaVille and a defeat by Clay. A triangular meet with Michigan City and Washington at City saw MHS losing to the Red Devils and defeating the Panthers. Another triangular, with La Porte and Adams, had similar results. Adams trounced the Maroons, but the Maroons defeated LaPorte. The MHS team conquered Central for the second time, but lost to Elkhart. Closing their season, the harriers again placed second in a triangular contest with Goshen and Riley.

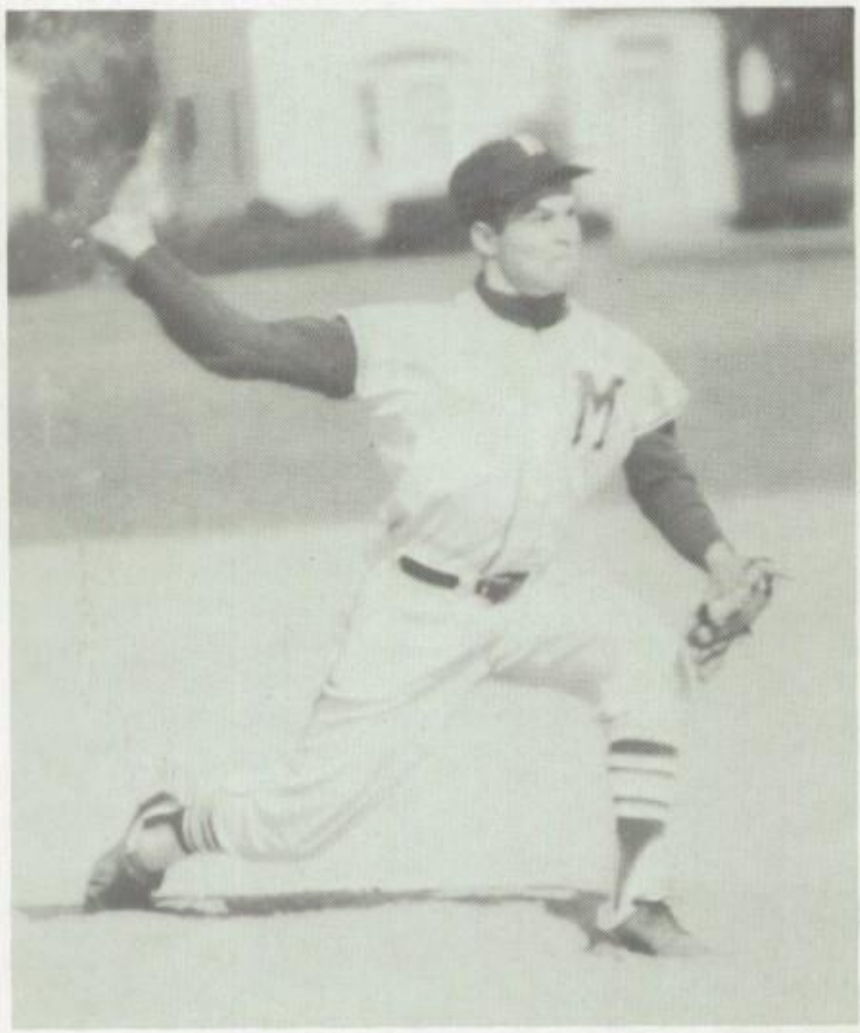
1967 Cross Country

	MHS	Opp.
Central	26	33
New Carlisle	22	39
Penn	28	28
LaVille	15	50
Clay	33	26
Washington	17	44
Michigan City	37	22
LaPorte	24	35
Adams	38	21
Central	25	35
Elkhart	38	20
Goshen	41	18
Riley	25	34

Sectional 5th place

First row: Pletcher, Bongiovanni, Stillson, Cecchi, VanOoteghem, Salyer. Second row: Mgr. Rudlaff, Aldrich, Aguirre, Deardorff, Millinken, Hildebrand, VanCamp, Mgr., Shown. Third row: Coach Severs, Coach Danaher, Kring, Heiser, Asher, Plummer, Baiz, Morris, Mgr. Hoffman. Although the Maroon batsmen scored a 6-16 season, the team ended on a string of victories.

Errors, Pitching Woes Fell Batsmen



Senior hurler Tom Baiz demonstrates his pitching form in the St. Joseph game. The Maroons crushed the Indians, 11-1.

Plagued with early season pitching woes, the '67 MHS baseball team dropped to a 6-16 record. Problems with the battery were evident from the beginning of the season. In Mishawaka's opening game against Adams, a second-inning catastrophe saw three changes in Mishawaka pitchers as the Eagles scored a total of 11 runs on three walks and six hits. Although the Maroons held their opponent scoreless through the remainder of the contest, they could bolster only one run themselves. The final score of the opening game was 11-1.

After handing defeats to Buchanan and Goshen, the diamond-men entered a double-header against Penn which turned out to be the hitting-duel of the season. Led by senior hurlers, Tom Baiz and Bill Milliken, the batsmen whipped Penn 16-4 in the first game but found themselves on the short end of a 11-4 score in the second contest.

Often taking the field on unusually cold spring days, Coach John Danaher, in his first year as Varsity Coach, found that the weather often affected his team's ability to handle the ball. The team committed an average of four errors per game.

After smothering St. Joe, 11-1, with a barrage of hits and near-perfect pitching in a mid-season game, the batsmen slumped into a seven game losing stretch. Rounding out their schedule with victories, the team gained revenge for their poor showings earlier by defeating Marian in two consecutive games, 9-8, and 2-0.

1967 Varsity Baseball

	MHS	Opp.
Adams	1	11
Niles	3	11
Buchanan	6	5
Central	0	2
Washington	0	2
Goshen	7	6
Penn (double header)	16	4
	4	11
Central	5	12
Elkhart	3	4
Buchanan	5	6
LaPorte	2	3
Marian	7	4
St. Joseph	11	1
Washington	0	4
Central	0	3
Goshen	1	5
Michigan City	0	10
Riley	3	4
Adams	3	7
LaPorte	0	1
Marian	9	8
Twin City Tournament		
Marian	0	2

Second Baseman Kirk Pletcher tags out a Central baserunner in a futile attempt to steal the base. Phil Stillson looks on.

Team Prospers Under New Head Coach

Fast, accurate pegs to First Baseman Craig Salyer made getting to first base a tough job for many opponents.

Joe Jasiewicz and Randy Foster effectively block out Michigan City opponents to gain favorable rebound positions.

Key Injuries Hurt

The 1968 basketball season was an unlucky one for MHS. Able to win only three games, the luckless Maroons lost many close contests.

Hoosier Hysteria began early for the Maroons as their first game went into overtime. Unfortunately visiting Plymouth edged MHS 48-45.

St. Joe downed the Maroons, 64-44, the following week. In a close contest, South Bend Jackson defeated the MHS cagers 71-67. MHS was then downed 71-60 by Marion on their home court.

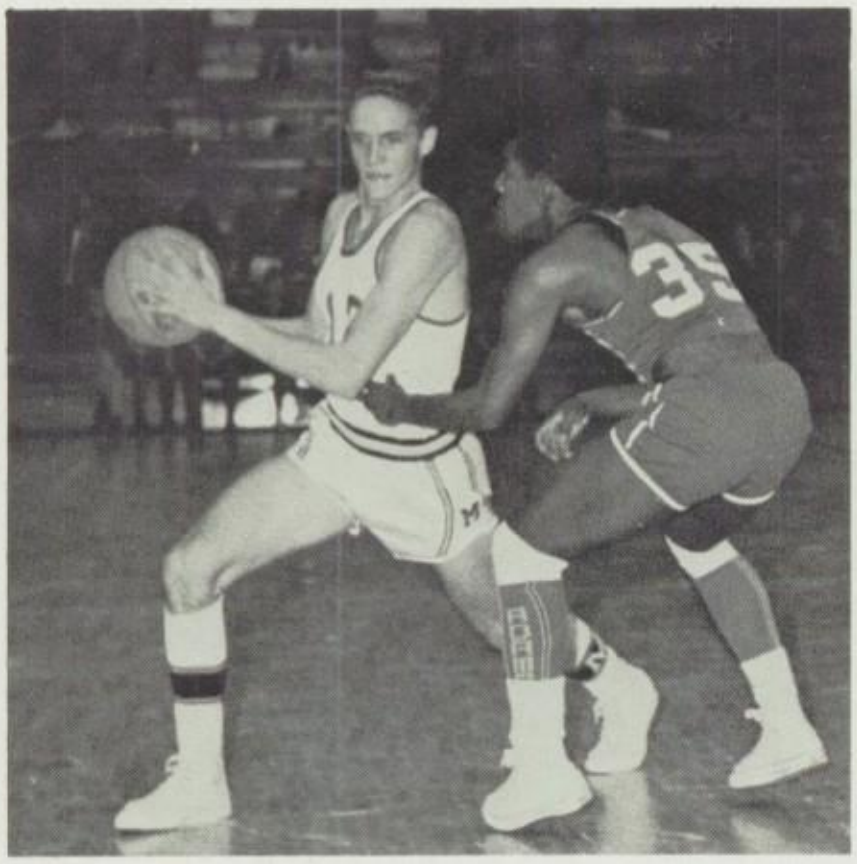
Although they had the tallest team in the NIC, South Bend Riley was unable to stop the Maroons. The MHS cagers were accurate on their home court as they downed the visiting Wildcats, 61-53.

Arch rival Penn proved to be a little too lively for Mishawaka as they edged their traditional rival, 65-63, after a hotly contested battle on the winner's court. The Elkhart Blazers dominated MHS in a 59-41 win.

In tourney action, MHS fared a little better. The starting five from MHS were determined to win the Warsaw Tourney as they smashed Hobart, 82-70, in the first contest. Plans for victory were fouled, however, as host Warsaw squeaked by the Maroons, 75-67, in the championship game.

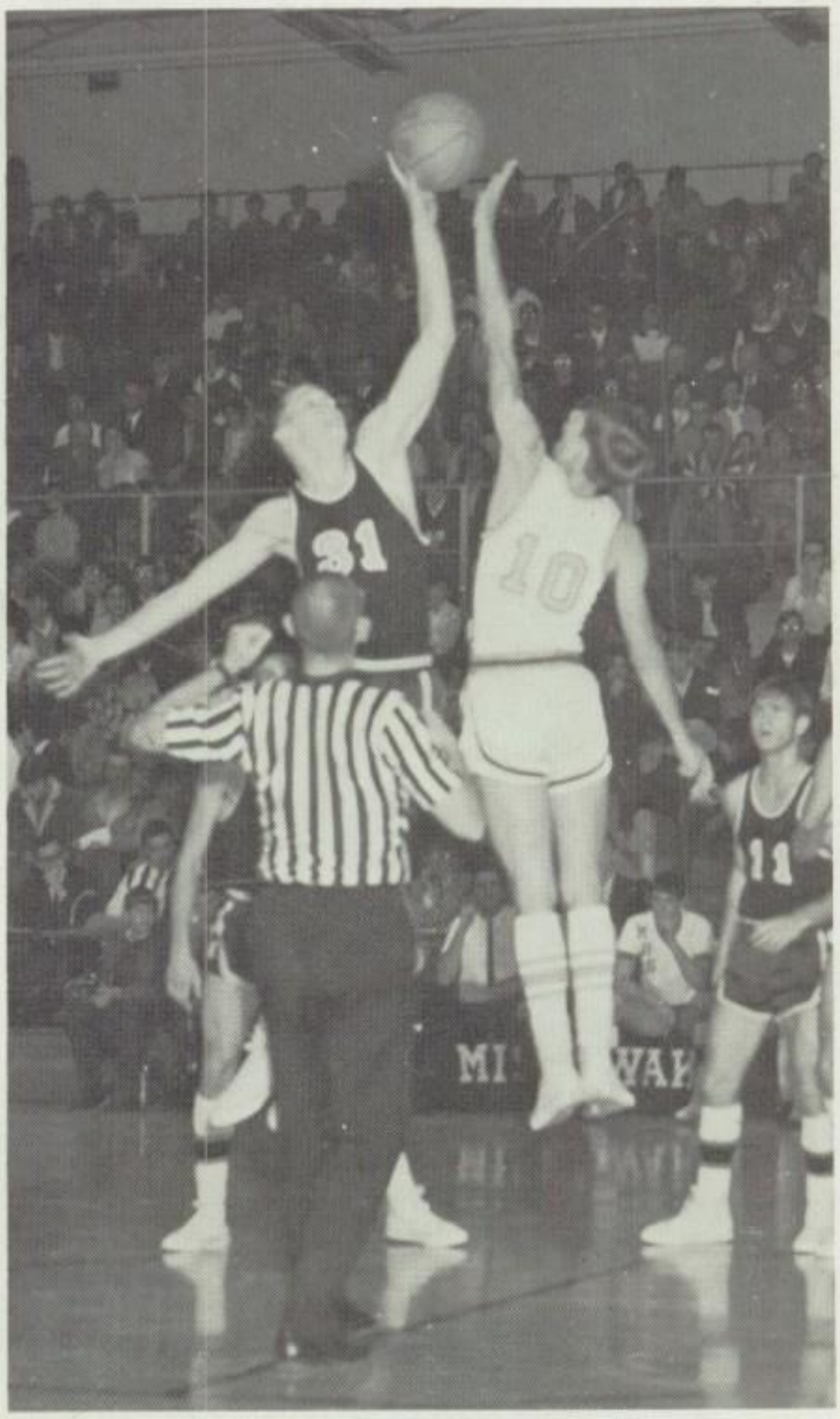
Varsity Basketball—First row: Mgr. Thornton, Wiseman, Salyer, Bess, Schnaible, Hambright, Mgr. McManus. Second row: Coach Eby, Foster, Joe Jasiewicz, Jim Jasiewicz, Hunter, Kring, Coach Cromer.

Maroon Chances Late in Season



Bob Hambright drives around an Adams player and begins his move toward an open basket.

In complete control of a fast break, Junior Dennis Kring completes the lay up for an easy two points.



Senior Steve Wiseman controls a jump ball against a Penn Kingsman in the bitterly fought contest.

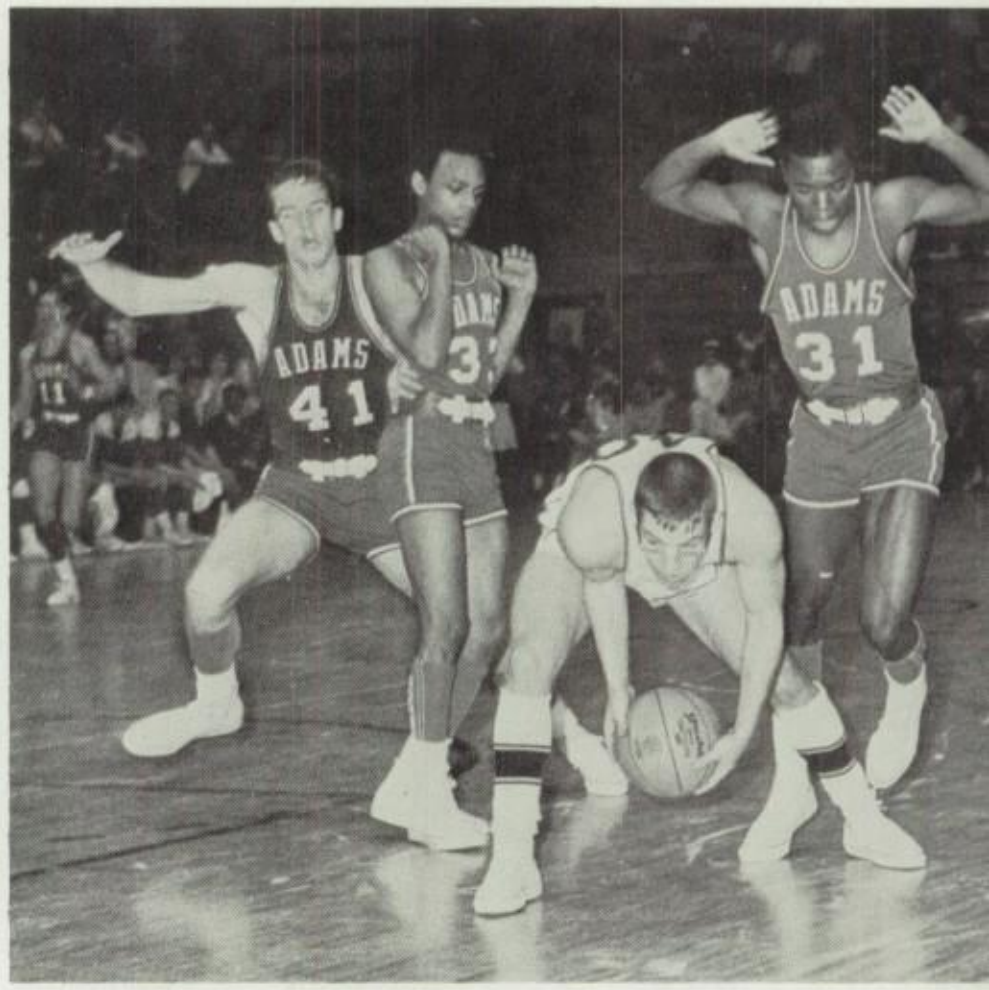
Joe Jasiewicz strains to retrieve a deflected rebound from the hands of a Michigan City defender.

1967-'68 VARSITY BASKETBALL

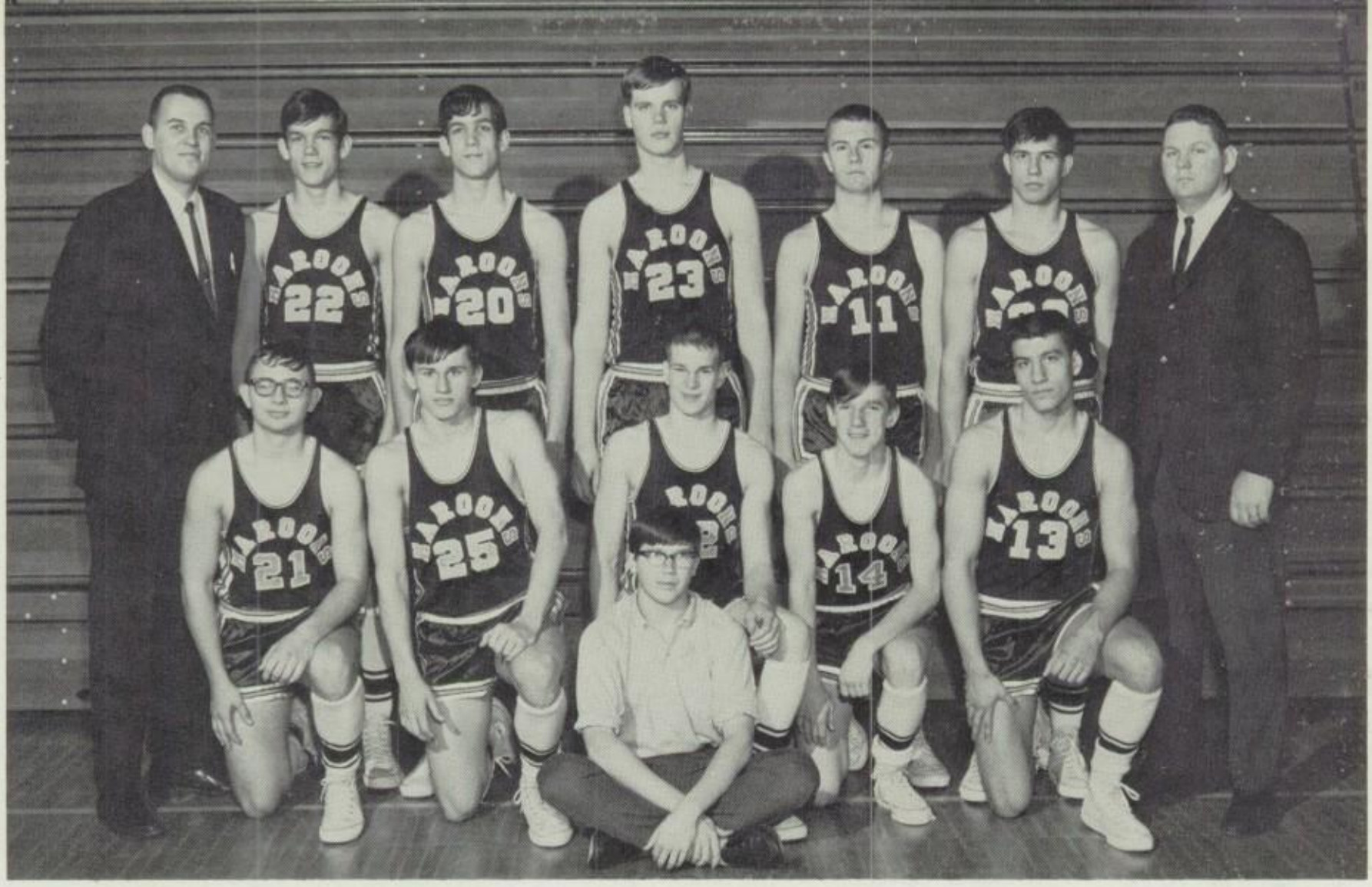
	MHS	Opp.
Plymouth	45	48
Concord	66	58
St. Joseph	44	64
Jackson	67	71
Marian	60	71
*Riley	61	53
Penn	62	65
*Elkhart	41	59
*Adams	55	62
*Washington	59	68
Ft. Wayne South	53	56
*Michigan City	59	87
Logansport	52	76
LaSalle	49	94
*Central	84	96
*LaPorte	61	72
Muncie South	53	82
*Goshen	71	83
Holiday Tourney		
Hobart	82	70
Warsaw	67	75
Sectional		
Clay	49	69

*Conference Games

Keeping his cool—and the ball—Senior Craig Salyer shields the ball from three aggressive Adam's onrushers.



Concentrating on his shot, Senior Joe Jasiewicz gets set to release the ball for a much needed point.



B-Team Basketball—First row: Mgr. Harper. Second row: Mitchell, Morris, Wiseman, Watson, Baiz. Third row: Coach Eby, Grey Gautier, Gary Gautier, Needham, Steffens, Borton, Coach Cromer. Five one-point losses hurt B's record of 7-12.

Joe Jasiewicz Scores 42 at WHS

Back in regular action, S. B. Adams handed Mishawaka a 62-55 defeat. The following game proved to be a big night for Senior forward Joe Jasiewicz. Playing at Washington, Joe broke that school's high game record with 42 points. The old record of 41 was formerly held by Mike Warren of Central. One more basket and Joe would have broken the Mishawaka all-time high game record of 43 held by Rich Witkowski. The cagers gave Ft. Wayne South a real battle the following week but were edged, 56-53.

Injuries to two key players forced Coach Max Eby to substitute. Senior forward Steve Wiseman injured his knee quite severely and was forced out of action for the rest of the season. Senior guard Craig Salyer broke a thumb which sidelined him until sectional time. Senior Tim Bess was also injured.

After losing two key players, seven consecutive losses were added to the cagers' 3-10 record. Michigan City downed the Maroons, 87-59: Logansport stopped MHS, 76-52; and LaSalle mauled the squad 94-49. South Bend Central defeated MHS, 96-84. This defeat followed by LaPorte, 72-61; Muncie South, 82-53; and Goshen, 83-71.

Closing the season, MHS was defeated, 69-49, by South Bend Clay in the opening game of the sectional where Freshman Tom Schnaible gained valuable experience while replacing Salyer.

Airborne, Junior Bob Hambright outjumps a Riley defender to slip in two points to contribute to the 61-53 win.

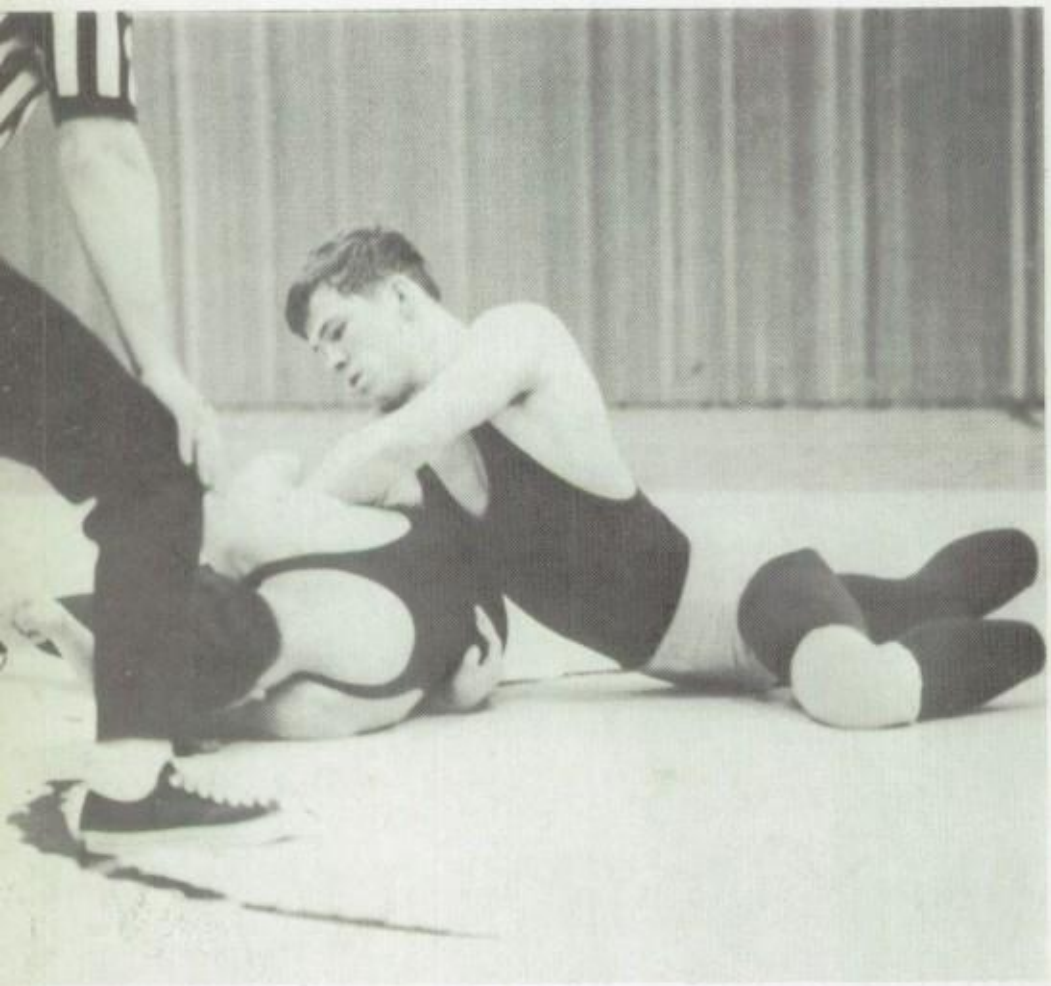
Varsity Wrestling—First row: Mgr. Carter, Mgr. Needham. Second row: Wilk, Sterzik, Oklak, Roelandts, Craig, Micinski. Third row: Coach Smith, Aldrich, Firmani, Shayler, Tuminski, Stillson, Semprini, Coach Karpinski. These matmen led MHS to its first Regional Crown.

Matmen Capture First Regional Title

Assisted by Mr. William Karpinski and Mr. James Miller, Coach Al Smith led his team to a season of seven wins and five losses. The determined squad placed first in the Penn Invitational and the regional meet. The B-Team compiled an impressive tally of eight wins and three losses, and the freshman won two of their three contests.

Clay defeated MHS, 27-21, in the season's opener. Able to total only thirteen points against tough MHS wrestlers; LaPorte, Jackson, and Adams found this number to be truly unlucky. The grapplers amassed 34, 37, and 33 points, respectively in the contests. A mid-season slump resulted in four successive defeats as the matmen lost to Elkhart, 29-19; Niles, 27-15; and Washington, 25-21. The team squeaked by Riley, 21-20. The grapplers smashed Penn, 37-3, and crushed Michigan City, 53-3. A 35-15 win over Central finished the dual-meet season.

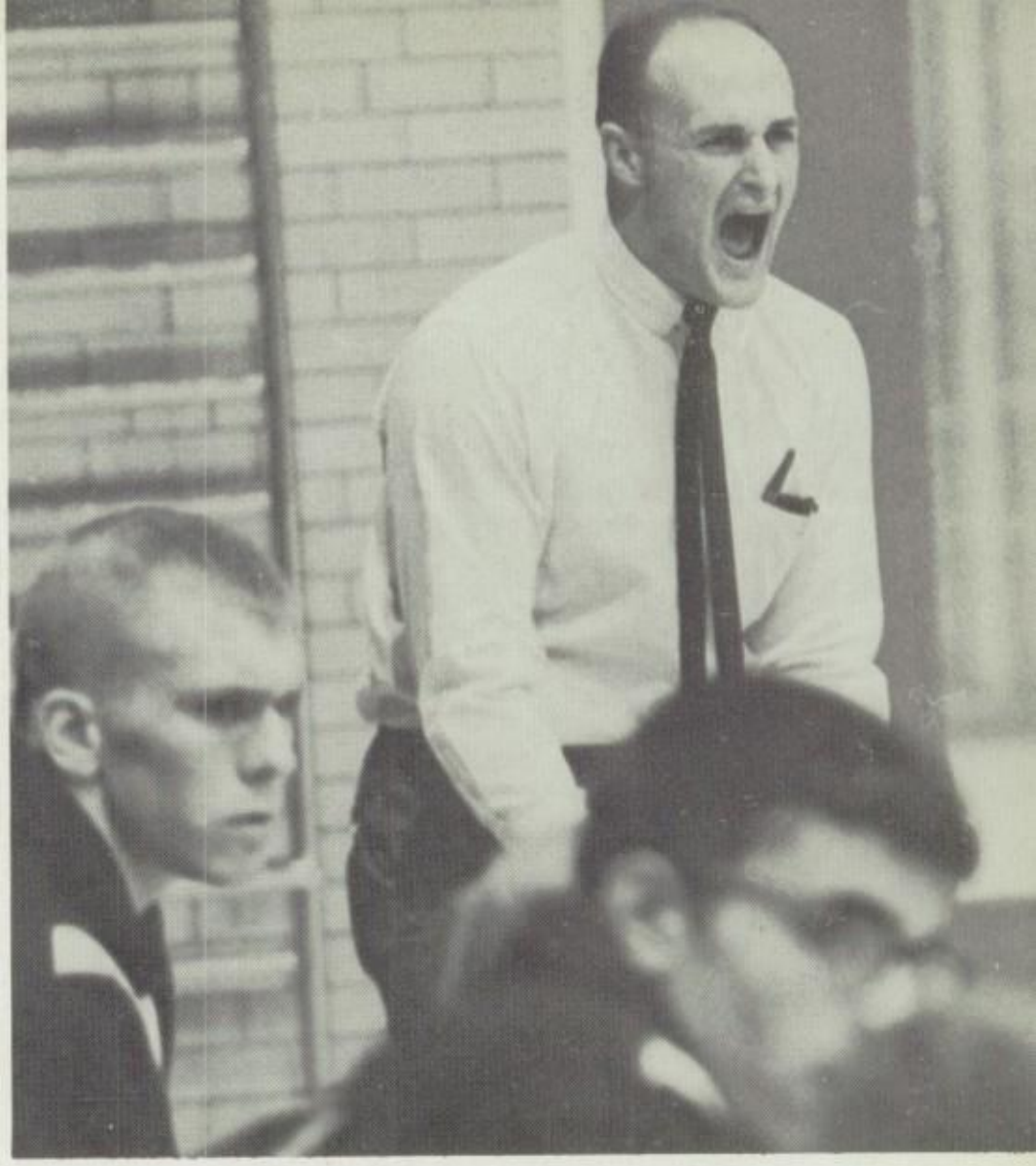
As the season progressed, three individuals emerged as outstanding. Although small, 98-pound Henry Wilk fought his way to an impressive 25-3 record. Henry went on to win the regional and ended his season with a second place in the state meet. In the 123-pound class, Senior George Roelandts took sectional honors for the second straight year. He ended his career with an impressive 22-5 1968 record. Capturing the regional crown, he took fourth place in the state meet. Stopped in the championship bout at the regional, Senior Byron Aldrich wrapped up an extraordinary season. As captain of the team, Byron was undefeated until he was decisioned at Gary.



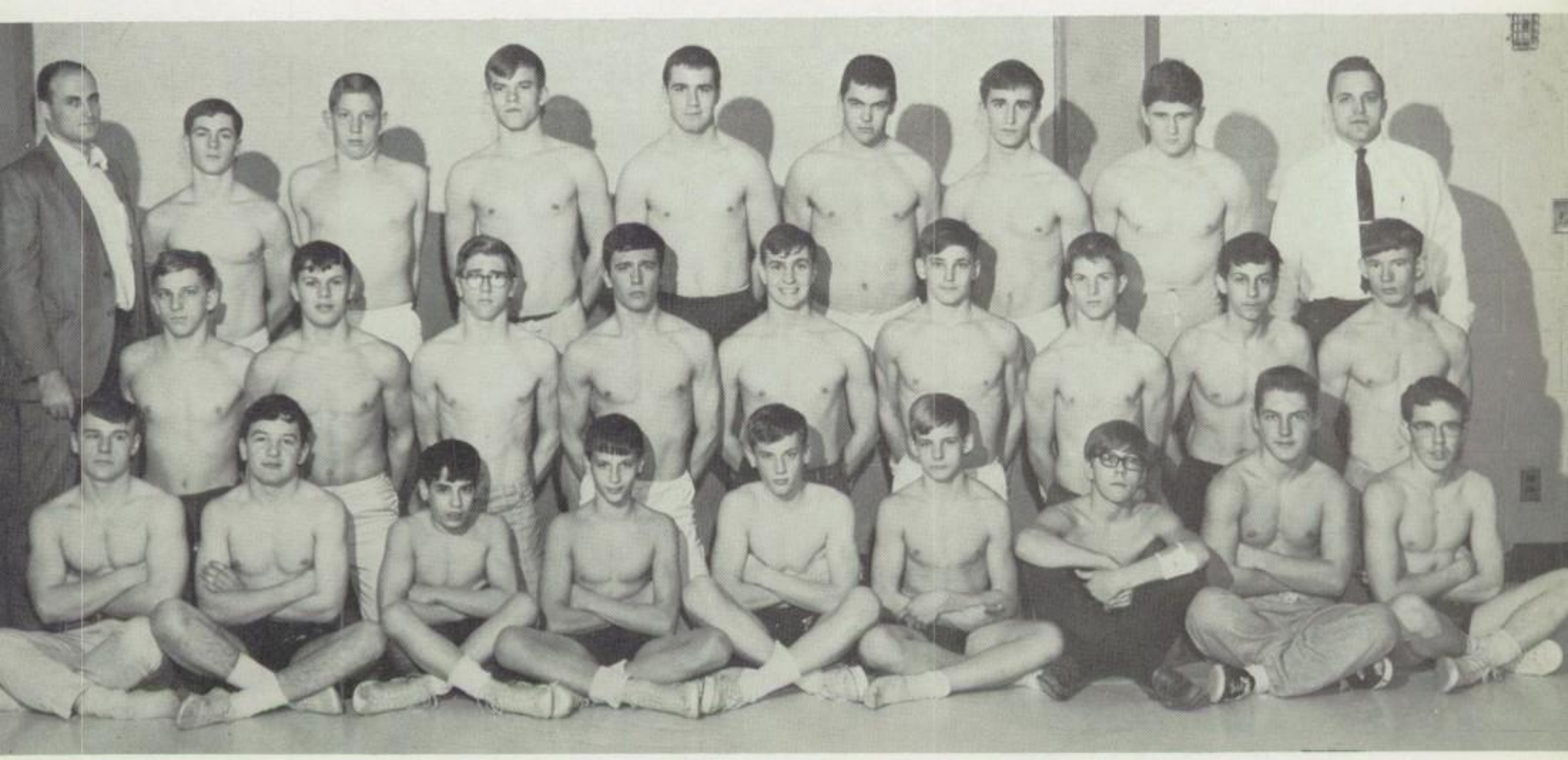
At a home match, Phil Stillson struggles with a Central opponent while the official watches the contest for false moves.

1967-68 Wrestling Record

	MHS	Opp.
Clay	21	27
LaPorte	34	13
Jackson	37	13
Adams	33	13
Elkhart	19	29
Niles	15	27
Washington	21	25
Culver Military	14	25
Riley	21	20
Penn	37	3
Mich. City	53	3
Central	35	15
Penn Invitational	1st	
Conference	3rd	
Sectional	5th	
Regional	1st	
State	10th	



Keyed up as if he were in the match himself, Coach Al Smith bellows some words of advice to a wrestler.



B-Team Wrestling—First row: Rupard, Ivy, Wilk, D. Dentino, Barnette, Hevel, Deethardt, Steinke, Nelson. Second row: Stuff, Eiswald, Marks, Kirkpatrick, Goins, Craig, Barkes, Solliday, Barcus. Third row: Coach Smith, S. Dentino, Miller, Groth, Robertson, Green, Micinski, McDonald, Coach Karpinski.

A quick exchange from Mike Kuharic to Will Pooley aids the sectional mile relay team in earning a lead over competiters.

Vaulters Set Record;

Lacking the skills of experienced lettermen, the 1967 squad managed only a 4-10 record. The season began with four consecutive losses. Sandwiched between two defeats was an 80-38 romp over Nappanee. In the mid-season meets, the cindermen were able to find winning ways once again. In three dual meets the thinlies posted landslide victories over Rolling Prairie, St. Joseph, and Marian.

The season, however, was highlighted by several outstanding individual performances. Excelling in the field events, Seniors Jerry Herron and Jim Doty shared in boosting the school pole vault record to 12' 9½". Sophomore Mike Mammon set a school standard with a clocking of 10:34.4 in the two mile event.

The track team captured a sixth place in the conference by gathering a total of 12½ points. Contributing to the points, Senior Sam Watson placed third and Junior Will Pooley placed fifth in the 440 yard dash. Herron captured fourth in the broad jump and took second place honors in the pole vault. In addition he ran on the fifth place mile-relay team consisting of Watson, Pooley, and Mike Kuharic.

A fourth place in the sectional gained the relay quartet a berth in the regional meet the following week in Gary. Along with the relay, Herron and Doty participated in the pole vault competition and Watson was entered in the 440 event. Success remained with the vaulters as they both placed in the regional to send them downstate.

B-Team Track—First row: Coach Eby, Alwine, Stuff, Landaw, Craig, Fry, Coach Shaw. Second row: Mgr. Wiseman, Spradlin, Ward, Traner, Kirkpatrick, Sloan, Chambers, Mgr. Connon. Third row: Coach Wiseman, Needham, Hunter, Sharkey, Baiz, Whetstone, Mgr. Harper.

Individual Efforts Highlight 1967 Season

Varsity Track Team—First row: Coach Eby, Hunter, Amacher, T. Sommer, Hans, Owen, Mammon, Davis, Schroeder, Coach Shaw. Second row: J. Sommer, Kuharic, Chung, McIntire, Kobb, Rodgers, Watson, Doty. Third row: Herron, Ashley, Bortone, Firmani, Shayler, Church, Maeyens. Fourth row: Mgr. Fain, Jasiewicz, Vinson, Wiseman, Coach Wiseman, Pooley, Steffens, LaBelle, Mgr. Connon.

1967 Varsity Track

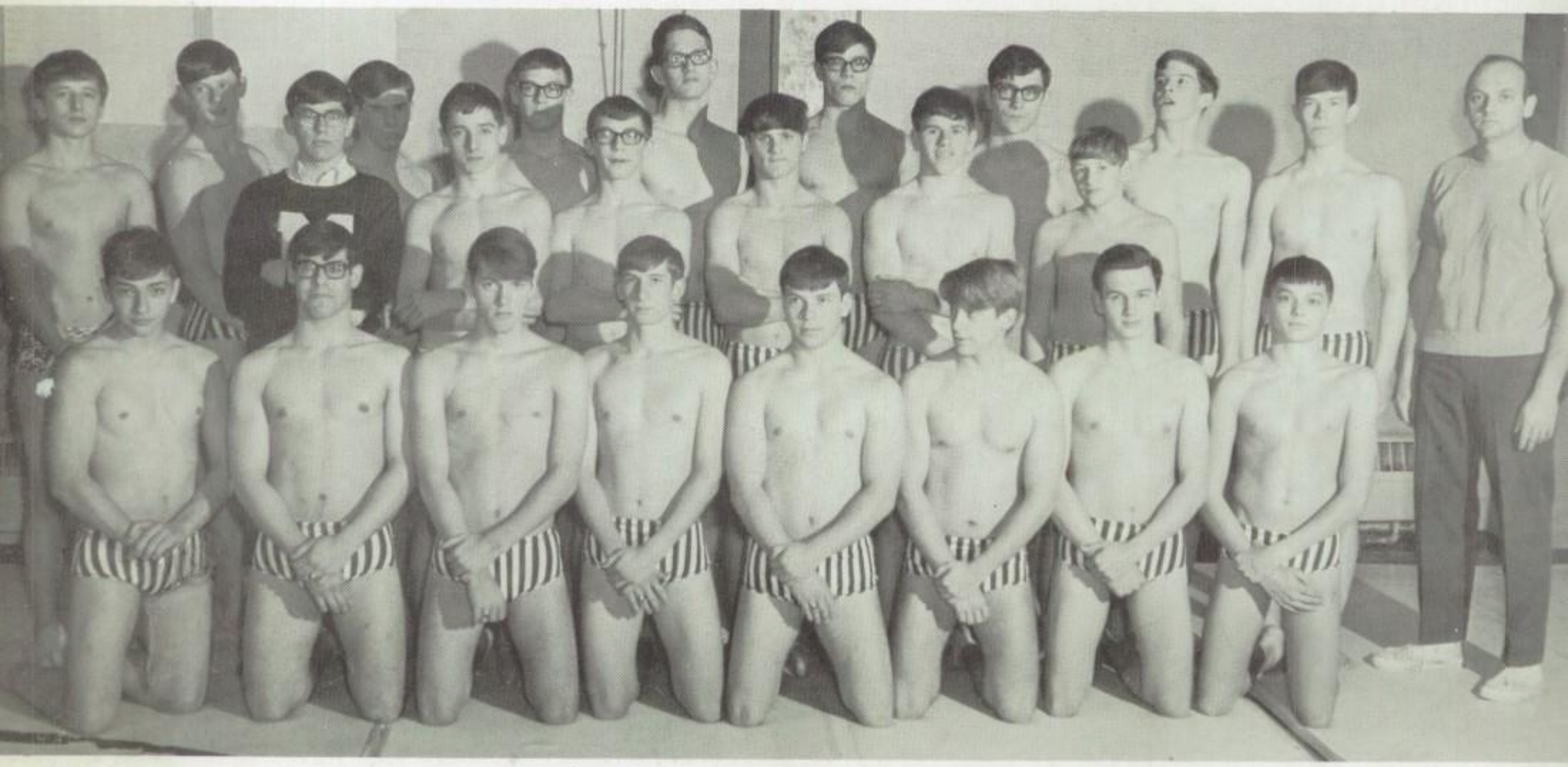
	M.H.S.	Opp.
Goshen	46	72
Riley	52	66
Washington	40	63
LaPorte	40	45
Nappanee	80	38
Adams	22	96
LaSalle	68	70
Rolling Prairie	68	10
St. Joseph	60	58
Marian	82	31
Washington	42	76
Penn	40	78
Central	46	67
Elkhart	36	82
Goshen Relays	6th	
Conference	6th	
Sectional	4th	
Regional	9th	

Mike Vinson concentrates on form as he approaches his goal. A leg injury hampered Mike most of the 1967 season.

Varsity Tennis Team—First row: Grunwald, Gautier, Germano, Bent, Mitchell. Second row: Ashbaugh, Nevel, Greenwood, Schoeder, Steele, Hoffman, Jones, Coach Shaw.

Joe Whitt Sets Two Freestyle Records

Varsity Swim Team—First row: Rice, Brioli, Peterson, Grau, Mannis, Cousins, Kobb, Lochmondy. Second row: Mgr. Thibos, Roche, Lynch, Gill, Baker, Paridaen. Third row: Howlett, McCay, Aguirre, Whitt, Kaboth, Whitlock, Waelbroeck, Heintzberger, Watkins, Coach Ross.



Juniors Mike Boehnlein and John Gautier tred a familiar path to school after a rigorous practice on the tennis courts.

1967-68 Swimming Record

	MHS	Opp.
Elkhart	55	40
Mich. City	67	24
Riley	59	36
Adams	36	58
LaPorte	40	55
Central	49	46
Washington	56	39
Goshen	67	28
Penn	42	53
LaSalle	55	40
St. Joe (Mich.)	30	70
Jackson	36	59
Howe Military	53	42
Culver Military	25	70
Conference	3rd	
Sectional	5th	

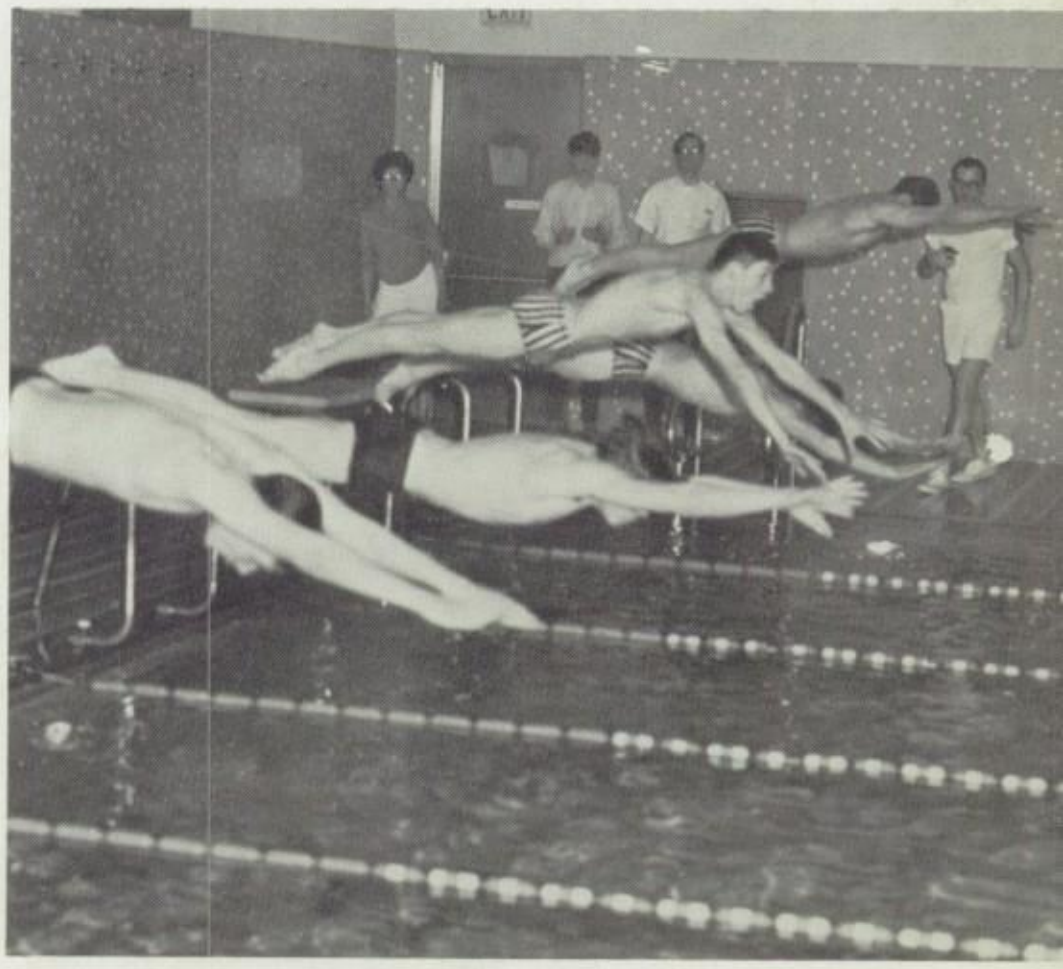
1967 Tennis Record

	MHS	Opp.
Penn	4	3
Goshen	1	6
Central	7	0
Washington	5	1
Jackson	2	5
LaPorte	2	5
Riley	7	0
Elkhart	2	5
Adams	2	5
Mich. City	3	4
Sectional	2nd	

Often hampered by stinging cold weather and courts flooded with rain water, the 1967 tennis team broke even with a 5-5 record. The squad also earned a 3-5 tally in conference play. For the first time in school history, the team coached by Mr. Jerry Shaw, was composed entirely of underclassmen. Aided by two returning lettermen, Juniors John Gautier and Mike Boehnlein, the racketmen blanked Riley and Central with twin scores of 7-0 and also posted victories over Penn, Washington, and Jackson High Schools. The tennis squad earned second place honors in the sectional competition. The doubles team, John Gautier and Mike Boehnlein, defeated all sectional opponents to compete in the regional matches.

Under the leadership of Coach Walter Ross and Captain Dennis Aguirre, the swim team swam to another winning season with an 8-6 record. Possessing an unusual amount of depth, the tankmen posted first-time victories over Washington and Riley. The season was highlighted by three new school records, a third place title in the conference meet, and a diver in state competition. In the final meet of the season, Joe Whitt found success twice against the Goshen opponents. Whitt swam the 200-yard freestyle event in a record-setting time of 2:00.1. Whitt easily outdistanced his competitors by breaking the 400-yard freestyle record with a time of 4:21.3. The MHS 400-yard freestyle relay team consisting of Dennis Aguirre, Jim Mannis, Larry McCay, and Whitt upended another record with a clocking of 3:42. Diver John Waelbrouck qualified to represent the tankmen in the state one-meter spring board diving event.

A fast start for Junior record-breaker Joe Whitt enables him to gain valuable distance over Goshen competitors.



Freshman Football—First row: Mgr. Wilson, Mgr. Sanders, Mgr. Kline. Second row: Tracas, Trimboli, J. Crook, Hunter, M. Miller, Aldrich, Eiswald, Schnaible, R. Miller, Robertson, Power. Third row: Coach Miller, Powell, Garrage, Williams, Green, Good, Lancaster, C. Crook, Wiseman, Huyvaert, McGee, Coach Niemann, Coach Smith. Fourth row: K. Pletcher, Dentino, Hess, DeMeulenaere, Gary Gautier, Gray, Betzer, Gautier, R. Pletcher, Viczek, Hickey, Hufkens. Frosh, under Coaches Al Smith, James Miller and William Niemann, ended year, 3-4-1-1.

Freshman Basketball—First row: DeMeulenaere, Canarecci, Doty, Trimboli, Fox, Wiseman. Second row: Cerri, Pletcher, Crook, Fowler, Power, Kobold, Coach Schroer.

M-Men Boost Football Program Sales

The Freshman Football team ended their year with an unusual 3-4-1 record. The scheduled game with Central was cancelled when the Bears did not have enough players to form a team. A 46-12 mauling of Penn, sparked the season. The Cavemen also blanked LaPorte, 12-0 and LaSalle, 24-0.

With a 6-13 record, the Freshman Basketball squad fared little better than their varsity and B-Team counterparts. The team's efforts were impaired when regular starters Tom Schnaible and Gary Gautier were transferred to the B-team and varsity squads. The squad managed victories over only three teams of the ten opponents on their roster. These victories included three wins over Marian, two over Jackson, and a single defeat over St. Joseph.

The M-Men's Club was sponsored by Mr. John Danaher for the second consecutive year. Among the club's activities were the annual sale of football programs at all home games and the building of a homecoming float. For the first time since 1963, a white sweater award was made to Byron Aldrich who earned three letters in each of three different sports. Only six white sweaters had previously been awarded in the school's history.

The athletic council planned sports programs, approved letter awards, and appropriated funds to various sporting activities. The group included representatives from all major sport areas.

Athletic Council—First row: Shaw, Cromer, Wiseman, Rice, Chelminiak. Second row: Miller, Smith, Matty, Schroer, Dykstra. Third row: Karpinski, Ross, Warring, Danaher, Thurston.

First row: Balmer, Bongiovianni, Shannon, Bicknell, Heiser, Asher, Bellovich, Oklak, Plummer, Shayler, Stillson, Joe Jasiewicz, Salyer, Deardorff, Aguirre, LaBelle, Hilderbrand, C. Rodgers, Thibos. Second row: Karpinski, Ross, Warring, Dangher, Thurston.
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Cheer Squad, GAA

The Girls' Athletic Association found a new spirit in their 39th year of existence. Once again the members met fourth hour every Tuesday and Thursday under the guidance of Mrs. Louise Gould.

Not all of the activities of the GAA took place in the gym. When not engaged in competition among themselves, the girls participated in area schools' organized tournaments. Two singles teams and one doubles team were also entered into the State Badminton Tournament.

All GAA activities were backed by money earned through the sales of maroon T-shirts and the operation of a coat-check room during basketball season.

This year the varsity cheerleading squad was expanded to include seven senior members. For the second year, mascot Julie Werbrouck joined the varsity squad. Aided by both the freshmen and B-team squads, the cheerleaders planned pep sessions, painted spirit-boosting signs, and sponsored bus trips to area games. To invent new cheers and to perfect gymnastic formations, the girls practiced three nights a week.

Finding warm, rain-and-snow proof outfits during football season that allowed flexible movement taxed the ingenuity of the girls and sponsor, Mrs. Louise Gould.

Taking a short breather, B-Team Cheerleaders Terry Swadener, Amy Boozer, Ellen Nowicki, Jill Falkenau, and Judy Holdren get together for a group picture between cheers.

GAA members sell T-shirts in the main hall in order to earn money to expand club activities and to buy awards.

Boost Sports Spirit, Enthusiasm

GAA officers pause for an informal snapshot before a planning session with sponsor, Mrs. Louise Gould. Their activities include a volleyball tournament and table tennis matches.

Varsity cheerleaders Janis Crook, Lori Eiswald, Jane Zimmerman, Mary Ann Pechi, Nanette Schnaible, Debbie Werbrouck, and Mary Rhoade practice a difficult pyramid formation made possible this year by enlarging the squad to include seven members.

Greg,
So one of the neatest Christian guys I know. Stay as cool as you are and as much fun. Remember all the fun we've had & sponsor & remember me. Luck in all you do & with whomever. Jn 3:16
Love
Bob Herron
"69"

Personalities

A glance down the halls of Mishawaka High School showed that the students of 1968 were different from those of previous years. This was the year of short plaid kilts, huge wrist watches, wide-track striped shirts, octagon heels, pant dresses, over-the-knee socks, hair falls, square-toed shoes, and chain belts. But fashion was not the only thing that set the MHS'ers of 1968 apart. The attitude and behavior of the student body were more serious and more mature than ever before. The Class of 1971 adjusted themselves to MHS with poise and maturity while upperclassmen displayed classroom concentration to meet college or job requirements. But students also had fun. School clubs and activities met after school to plan for floats, dances, and banquets while week-ends were filled with dates and parties.

Dr. Robert R. Freeman, in his first year as superintendent, has tried to make "a good school system better." Throughout the year, Dr. Freeman maintained a policy of an efficiently run school system. Dr. Freeman is interested in students as well as the administration.

Dr. Freeman Becomes Superintendent

Dr. Robert R. Freeman has assumed the duties of Superintendent of the Mishawaka Public School System since the retirement of Dr. John J. Young in June of 1967. A native Hoosier, Dr. Freeman was Superintendent in Menominee, Michigan for two years before coming to Mishawaka. Prior to that appointment, Dr. Freeman taught in Bloomington and in Indianapolis.

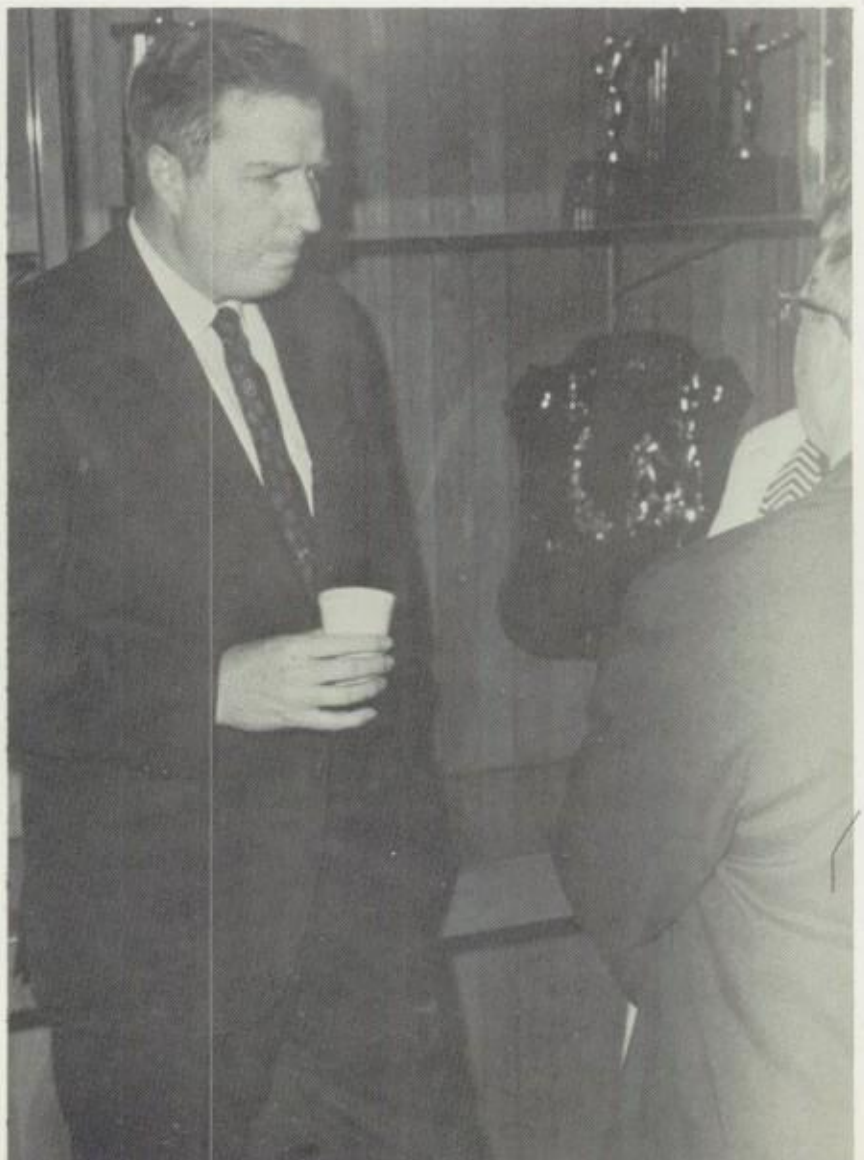
Dr. Freeman attended Butler University, San Jose College, and Indiana University where he received his doctorate in 1964. In addition to his scholastic achievements, Dr. Freeman is also active in civic and service organizations. Dr. Freeman is married and is the father of two elementary school age boys, Robin, who is in the fourth grade, and Timothy, who is in the first grade. He is a Rotarian, a Scottish Rite Mason, and a member of many professional educational organizations throughout the state.

To familiarize himself with Mishawaka High School, Dr. Freeman met with department heads, faculty members, and student leaders to discuss curriculum needs, and to anticipate problems. Often called upon as a main speaker at MHS activities, Dr. Freeman built a reputation as a speaker students liked to hear.

Dr. Freeman takes time from his busy schedule to pose for a formal picture with his wife and sons, Timothy and Robin.

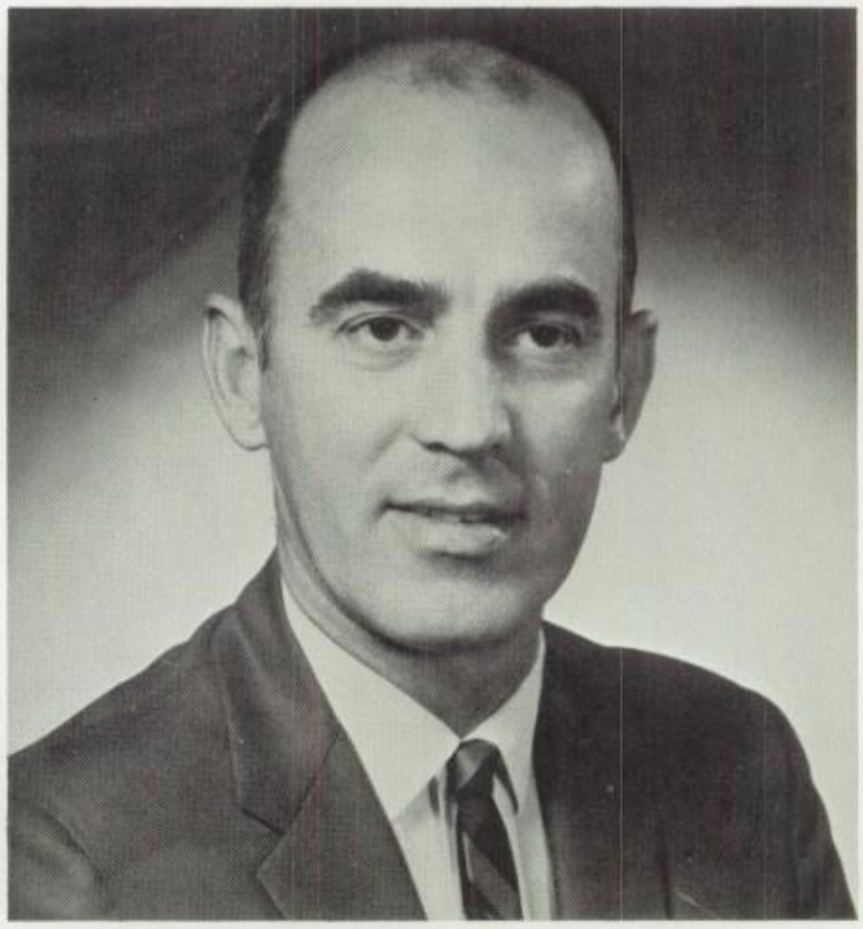
Dr. Freeman and family begin decorating the Christmas tree as the Yuletide approaches. This is a tradition in the Freeman household.

After speaking at the National Honor Society induction in the fall, Dr. Freeman talks with proud parents.



Deans Check Students' Appearances

Mr. Lowell Yaw, Assistant Superintendent, handles the financial end of the Mishawaka Schools and assists Superintendent Freeman.



Assistant Principal Thomas Rice has the job of controlling club budgets, and he assists in making class schedules.

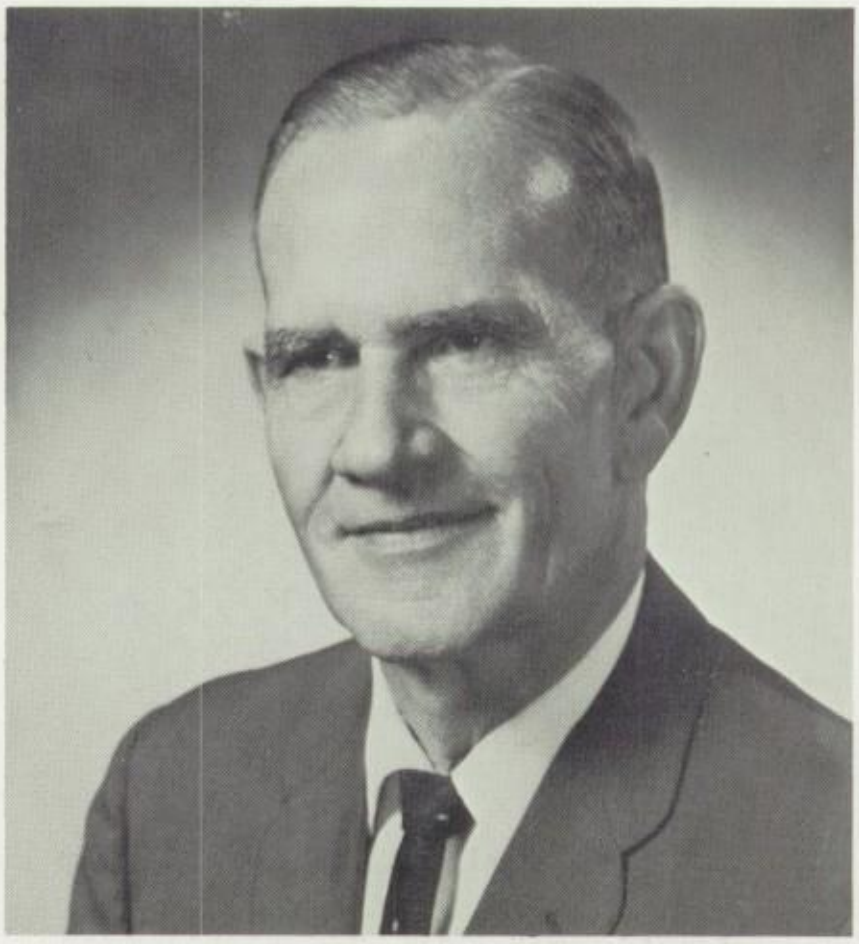
School Board members Mr. Andrew Plodowski, Mr. Delmer Anderson, Mr. Richard Schiffer, Mr. Robert Schalliol, Superintendent Freeman, and Mrs. Laverne Speiser, watched closely the activities of the various schools in the school system.

Mr. Thurston Accepts New Position

Marking his last year at Mishawaka High, Principal Walter E. Thurston was promoted to Assistant Superintendent while continuing his policy of school improvement. Changes included remodeling the chemistry and physics labs and replacing the stationary desks, except those in Room 138, with modern, plastic-topped desks. The business education department received some new typewriters and some new desks. Mr. Thurston stated that there is a good chance that a new addition will be added to the vocational wing. Such courses as barbering, auto mechanics, and some advanced art courses may be added to the curriculum.

Concurring with Dr. Freeman, Mr. Thurston believes that the departmental meetings have had great value. As a regular part of the school day, Mr. Thurston schedules meetings with school leaders, attends departmental meetings, and visits classrooms to observe students and teachers. Mr. Thurston always tries to take an active part in school activities.

Other administration duties, shared by Mr. Rice, Assistant Principal, Miss Wilson, Dean of Girls, and Mr. Dykstra, Dean of Boys, included checking student conduct and helping students with any academic or personal problems. The two deans also had control over various other activities. Such things as vehicle registration and the scheduling of special extra curricular activities fell under their jurisdiction.



Principal Walter E. Thurston was proud of the accomplishments of this years' four classes and took pride in their able leadership.

Controlling school dress and the attitudes of Mishawaka girls keeps Miss Lynetta Wilson, Dean of girls, quite busy.

Mr. Eugene Dykstra, Dean of Boys, listened to many student excuses as to why they were tardy or why they were marked absent.

Teachers Relax at Christmas Parties

MR. KENNETH ARMEL
BS Carnegie-Melton University, MS Butler University; Teaches Printing

MRS. MARY ARMEL
BB Indiana State University; Teaches Art

MISS BARBARA ARTZ
BA Asbury College; Teaches English and French

MR. AUGUST BAETSLE
BS, MA Purdue University; Teaches Algebra, Pre-Algebra, and Geometry; Chairman of Mathematics Department

MR. WARD BAKER
BA, MA Indiana University; Teaches U.S. History and International Relations; Chairman of Social Studies Department

MR. JOHN BAUGHMAN
BA, MAT Purdue University; Teaches Algebra and General Math

MR. MERLE BLUE
BA, MA Indiana University; Teaches Government and Economics

MR. RICHARD BOTTORF
BS, MA Indiana University; Teaches Sociology and Government

MR. WALTER BOWERS
BS Manchester College; Teaches Band

MISS CHARLOTTE BRAGG
BS Ball State University; Teaches Foods; Chairman of Home Economics Department

MR. JAMES BRAUNSDORF
BA DePauw University; MS Purdue University; Teaches Physics and Trade Science

MRS. NANCY BYRD
BS Western Michigan University; Teaches Foods and Clothing

MR. CHESTER CASTLE
BS University of Illinois; Teaches Drafting

MISS MARIE CHADWICK
BA DePauw University, MA Indiana University; Teaches English and Developmental Reading

MR. BRUCE CHAMBERLIN
BA Indiana University, MA Notre Dame University; Teaches Debate, Speech, and English

MR. JOHN CHELMINIAK
BS, MS Butler University; Teaches Biology

MRS. GLADYS CONANT
BS Indiana University; School Nurse

MR. RAYMOND COSNER
BA Olivet College; Teaches General Math and Algebra

MR. DONALD CROMER
BS Indiana University; Teaches Driver's Education

MRS. WILLA CUNNINGHAM
BS Northeast State Teacher's College; Teaches English

Life of MHS Teachers Not All Work

MR. AL DALKOWSKI
BA Michigan State University, MA University of Notre Dame; Freshman Counselor
MR. JOHN DANAHER
BA Purdue University; Teaches Citizenship
MISS EMILY DAVIDSON
BA University of Wisconsin; Teaches English
MRS. JEANETTE DAVIS
BS Goshen College, MA Michigan State University; Senior Counselor
MISS MARY DUNN
BS Ball State University, MA Columbia University; Teaches Bookkeeping and Business Law
MRS. MYRNA KAY EARNHART
BS Ball State University; Teaches Typing and Shorthand
MISS JANET EBERLE
BA Indiana University; Teaches English and Journalism
MR. MAX EBY
BS Valparaiso University; Teaches Citizenship and Driver's Education
MR. EDWARD FLEMING
BS Ball University; Teaches Basic and Vocational Electricity
MISS KAREN GALINOWSKI
BS Ball State University; Teaches Girls' Physical Education and Girls' Swimming
MR. GERALD GERARD
BS Ball State University; Teaches Vocational Machine Shop
MR. JOHN GOLBA
BS DePauw University, MA Indiana University; Junior Counselor

Miss Thelma Martin helps Senior Betty Meyers choose a workable research topic.

Mr. Max Eby, Miss Marijane Ritter, and Mrs. Emilieann Vargo prepare to mount their bicycles as part of a pep session skit. Besides participating in school pep sessions, teachers also participated in bowling and volleyball leagues.

MR. CHARLES GOLLATZ
BS, MA Ball State University; Teaches Drafting and Wood Shop

MRS. LOUISE GOULD
BS Sargent College, Boston University; Teaches Girls' Physical Education

MISS HELLEN GREEN
BS, MS Indiana State University; Teaches Shorthand, Transcription, and Bookkeeping

MISS MADOLIN HACKETT
BS Indiana State University, Mus. M Northwestern University; Teaches Orchestra

MR. ROBERT HAHN
BS Manchester College, MS Indiana University; Teaches Geometry

MISS MILDRED HARDEN
B. ED. Whitewater State University, MA Northwestern University; Teaches General Mathematics, Algebra and Geometry

MISS MARY HESS
BA St. Mary's College, Notre Dame; Teaches Latin

MR. FRANCIS HILL
BS Manchester College, MS Indiana University; Teaches Social Studies

MR. MICHAEL JELLICOE
BA Colorado State College; Teaches Citizenship and Driver Education

MR. WALTER JOHNSON
BS Indiana University, MS Columbia University; Teaches Sociology and U.S. History

MISS JUNE JOHNSTON
BA and MA Ball State University; Teaches Spanish and Latin; Chairman of Language Department

MISS REBECCA KABEL
AB Earlham College, MA Indiana University; Teaches English

New Teaching Aids Studied by Faculty

Mr. Robert Warring, Chairman of the Vocational Department, keeps busy in his office.

MISS SUZANNE KAMM
BA Marymount College, MA Notre Dame; Teaches English

MRS. LINDA KANDRA
BA St. Olaf College; Teaches English

MR. WILLIAM KARPINSKI
BS Western Michigan University; Teaches Physical Education and Health

MR. CHARLES KARST
AB Huntington College, BS Purdue University; Teaches Chemistry; Chairman of Science Department

MISS RITA KUNKLE
BS Indiana State University; Teaches General Business, Business English, and Typing

MRS. MARCIA LIGGETT
BA Western Michigan University; Teaches German

MR. JOHN LONG
BS Indiana University; Teaches Choir

MISS THELMA MARTIN
BA Butler University, MA Indiana University; Teaches English; Chairman of the English Department.

MR. DANIEL MATTY
BS California University, MS Indiana University; Teaches Trade Math and Algebra

MISS CHERYL MENZEL
BS Ball State University; Teaches English

MR. JAMES MILLER
BS Ball State University; Teaches General Business

MISS MARTHA MILLER
BS Iowa State University, MA State University of Iowa; Teaches General Business, Office Practice and Typing; Chairman of Business Department

"Back to School for Teachers During Summer

MRS. DORIS MOREY
BA Illinois Wesleyan University, MA Ball State University; Teaches French

MR. ROBERT NEEDHAM
MS Indiana State University; Associate Band Director

MISS MARY NICHOLSON
BS Indiana State University; Teaches Clothing

MRS. JANALYCE NICODEMUS
BS Manchester College; Teaches Typing and Shorthand

MR. WILLIAM NIEMANN
BS Ball State University, MS Indiana University; Teaches U.S. History and Citizenship

MRS. HARRIET NYE
BA St. Marys, MA University of the Americas; Librarian

MR. WILLIAM PHILLIPS
BS, MS Indiana State University; Teaches Geometry and Pre Algebra

MR. DON PORTOLESE
MA Indiana University, MS Ball State University; Teaches Drafting and Design

MISS AUDRA REA
BS, MS Indiana University; Head Counselor

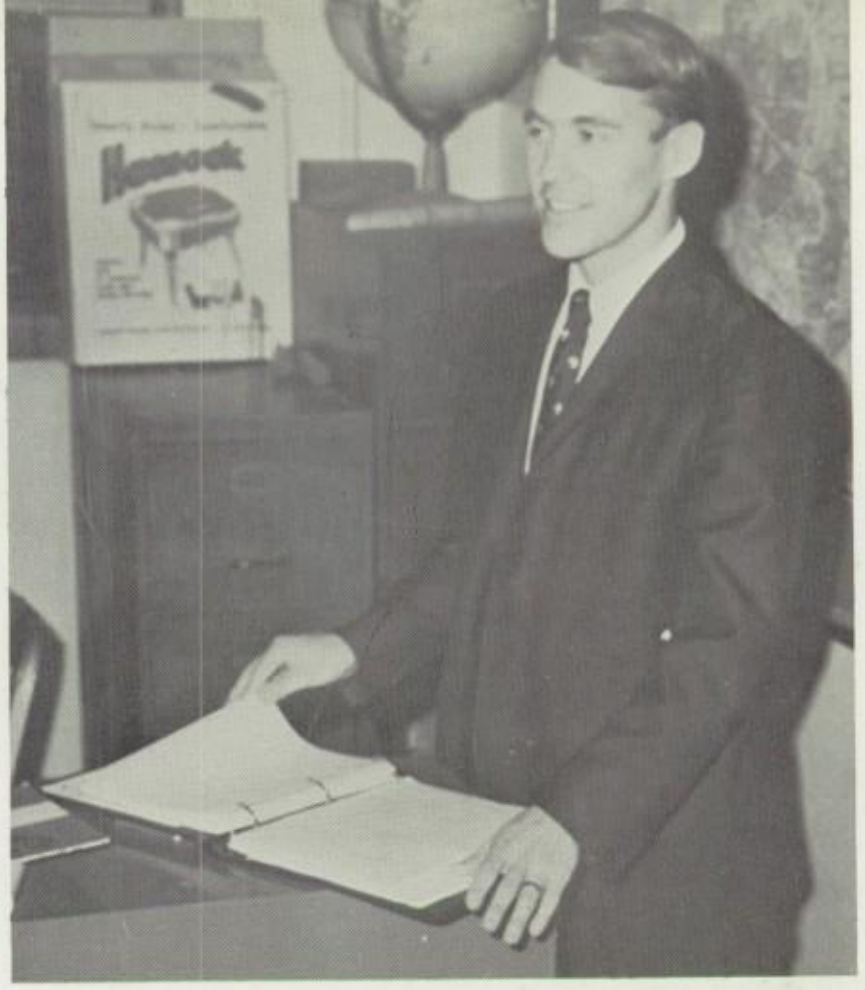
MR. WARREN RIETVELD
BS Indiana University; Teaches Mathematics

MISS MARIJANE RITTER
BS Taylor University; Teaches English

MR. DAVID ROBERTSON
BS, MS Indiana University; Teaches World History

Miss Barbara Artz, Miss Cheryl Menzel, Mrs. Willa Cunningham and Mrs. Judith Schneider become acquainted with the library's reference sources. All new teachers had to familiarize themselves with the new and strange atmosphere of Mishawaka High School.

Mr. Ward Baker prepares notes for his lectures for the coming year. Many teachers used the library as a reference source during the summer.



Mr. Gary Signorino, student teacher from Indiana University, is introduced to the teaching profession by teaching a World History I class.

MR. MILTON ROSS
BS, MA Ball State University; Teaches Woodshop

MR. WALTER ROSS
BS, MS Indiana University; Teaches Physical Education and Swimming

MRS. JUDITH SCHNEIDER
BS Miami University; Teaches English

MR. LOUIS SCHROER
BS Valparaiso University, MS Washington University; Teaches Algebra, Mathematics, and Physical Education

MR. CLYDE SEVERS
BS Hanover College; Teaches Driver's Education

MR. JERRY SHAW
BS, MA Ball State University; Teaches Machine Shop

MR. ALVIN SMITH
BS Manchester College; Teaches Geography and Citizenship

MRS. PATRICIA SMITH
BS Framington State Teachers College; Teaches Child Care, Home Nursing, Clothing, and Home Management

MR. ROBERT SMITH
BA DePauw University, MS Indiana University; Teaches Biology

MR. EARL STINE
BS Manchester College, MA Indiana University; Teaches Biology

MISS HELEN STODDART
BA State University of Iowa, MA Indiana University; Teaches English

MRS. HELEN TEETERS
BA University of Alabama, MA University of Michigan; School Librarian

Counselors Solve Students' Problems

MRS. EMILIEANN VARGO
BA Hanover College; Teaches English
MISS LELA M. WARD
B. of Ed. Southern Illinois University; Teaches English
MR. ROBERT WARRING
BS Manchester College; Teaches Vocational Machine Shop; Head of Vocational Department
MR. LLOYD C. WAYNE
BS Purdue University; Teaches Trade Math, Drafting

MISS ROSA B. WEIKEL
BS Manchester College, MA Notre Dame University; Teaches Art
MR. CARL WISEMAN
BS Ball State University; Teaches Drafting, Health
MISS MARY WRAY
AB Indiana University; Teaches U.S. History
MR. JAMES WRIGHT
BS Indiana University; Teaches Dramatics, English

MR. VICTOR J. WUKOVITS
BS Illinois University, MA Notre Dame University; Sophomore Counselor
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AB Ball State University, MA University of Wisconsin; Teaches U.S. History, Citizenship
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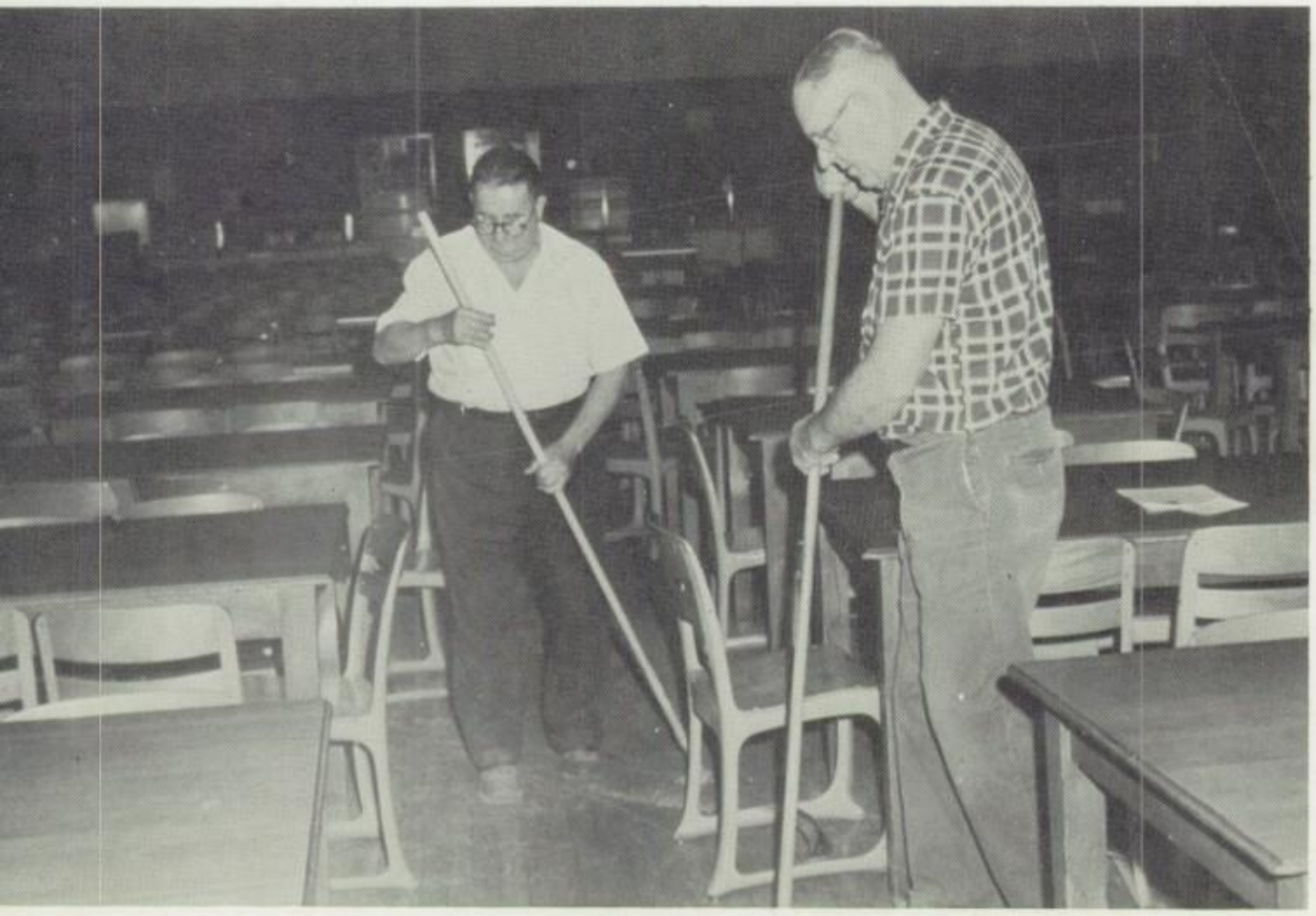
Registrar
MRS. GARNET KOLESZAR
Secretary
MRS. HELEN MORGAN
Secretary

Maintenance Crews Get the Job Done

Mrs. Thelma Starkweather, Mrs. Pearl Paulus, Mrs. Clara Berreth, Mrs. Almeda Sprague, Mrs. Hazel Manis, Mrs. Dorothy Meyerhoefer, Mrs. Mary Durr (Director of Mishawaka School City Lunchrooms), and Mrs. Florence Roys prepare hot lunches daily for hungry students.



Mr. Louis La Cava and Mr. "Ozzie" Osmundsom sweep the cafeteria to prepare for tomorrows' students.

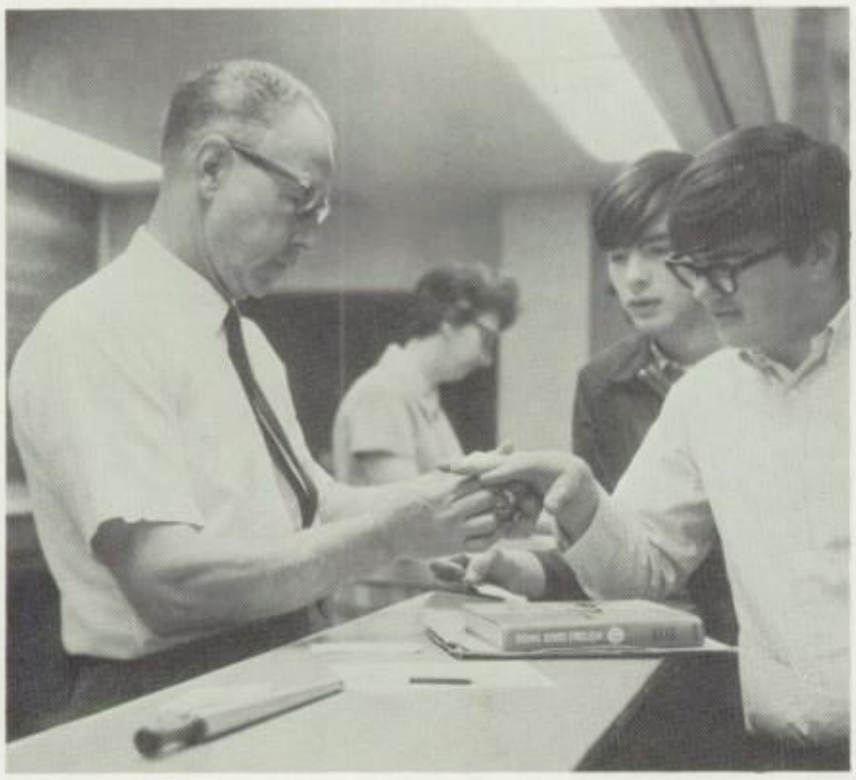
In a scene from class play **Harvey,** Myrtle Mae (Connie Kelly) and Judge Gaffney (Denny Cackowski) assist Veta Louise (Kathy Hillaert) to a chair shortly after her release from Chumley's Rest. Veta Louise had been mistakenly admitted instead of her brother Elwood.

Class of '68 Greets Its Senior Year

Vice President Jasiewicz discusses Commencement plans with other class officers President Marks, Secretary Reynolds, and Treasurer Natali.

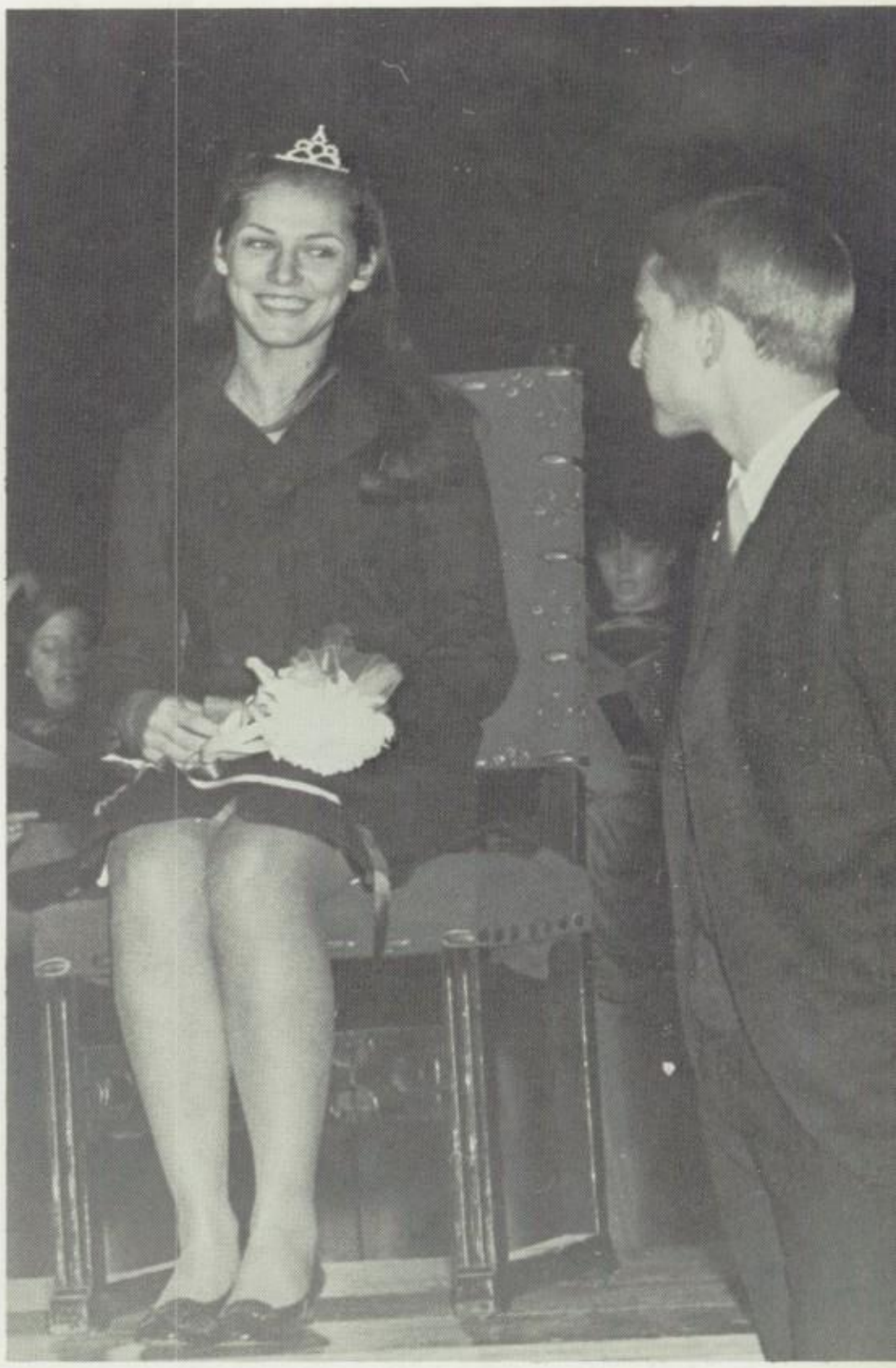
The class of '68 was the smallest graduating class in four years, numbering only 380. Because of their small size, seniors had to yield the traditional main hall lockers and large sponsor rooms to other classes, but they yielded their role of leadership to no one. The seniors' first display of talent was the homecoming float, "Whale of a Team," which captured first prize for originality. November was filled with rehearsals and the production of the class play, **Harvey.** The comedy starred a six-foot rabbit pooka. With English source themes completed, seniors enjoyed Christmas vacation as the first real break in the academic year. The holidays ended far too soon, however, as students returned to final exams. At the close of the semester, six mid-term students left the class to become MHS alumni.

The spring thaws brought thoughts of graduation and decisions about the future. Students planning for college filed applications and took entrance exams, while others sought information and counseling about employment and military service. In May, seniors attended the 1968 Prom as guests of the juniors and took their last final exams at MHS. After the Class Day Assembly, they left for a two-week vacation before Commencement on June 5. The Class of '68 began a new tradition at MHS by graduating in maroon caps and gowns and retained an old one by voting for a baccalaureate service.



Mr. C. R. Armstrong of the Terryberry Company fits Harold Draves with his senior ring as Rich Emery awaits his turn.

Wrapping gay packages for Christmas was among the many new experiences in America for Suhaila Shamsuddin, AFS student from Maylasia.



During half time activities, newly crowned homecoming queen Diana Roberts flashes a happy smile at her escort Mark Hildebrand.

Suhaila Comes to MHS From Malaysia

ADAMS, CURT—**General Course.**
ADAMS, PATTY—**Clerical Course;** Hall Guides 4.
AGUIRRE, DENNY—**College Preparatory Course;** Student Council 1; Board of Control 4, Vice-President; Office Assistant 2,3,4; Hall Guides 1; Hi-Y 1; Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4.

ALBRIGHT, KEITH—**Bookkeeping Course;** International Relations 4; Baseball 3,4.
ALDRICH, BYRON—**Trade Course;** Hi-Y 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
ALLEN, ELLIE—**General Course;** Office Assistant 3; Commercial Club 4; Home Ec Club 1.

AMOS, JANE—**General Course;** Commercial Club 2; Y-Teens 2; Cheerblock 2.
ANDERSON, DAVE—**General Course;** Class Play 3; International Relations 3.
ARNOLD, JUDY—**Stenographic Course;** Commercial Club 2,3,4; History Club 3; International Relations 4; Y-Teens 1; Thespians 3,4.

ASHER, HIL—**College Preparatory Course;** Student Council 2,3; Office Assistant 3,4; French Club 1,2, Vice-President 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4, Treasurer 4; Jr. Kiwanian 4.
ASPER, LINDA—**General Course;** GAA 2,3,4, Secretary 4.
AUSTIN, NANCY—**Stenographic Course;** Commercial Club 3,4, President 4.

BAKER, RANDI—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 3,4; Blackfriars 1,2; Latin Club 1,3; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Music Honor Society 3,4.
BALDONI, GREGG—**Trade Course;** Hall Guides 1,2,3; Football 2,3.
BALDONI, JIMITA—**Stenographic Course;** Student Council 4; Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

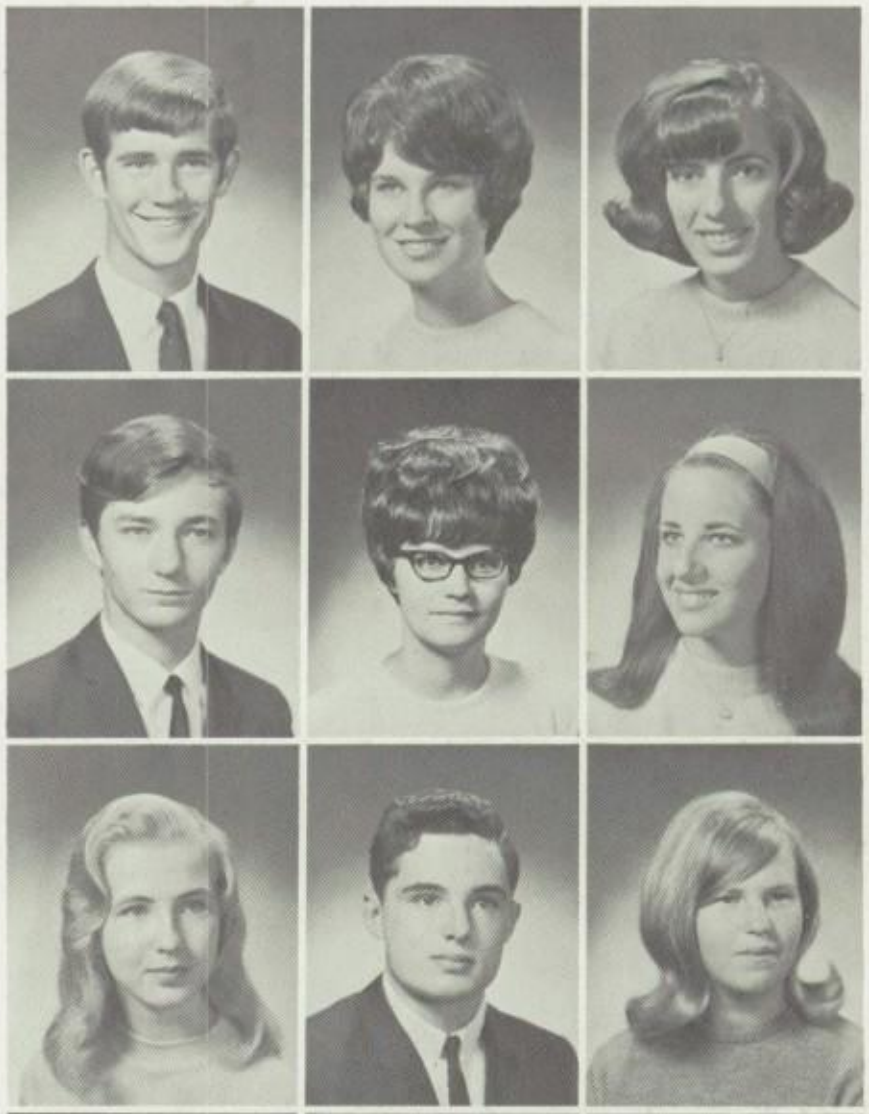
BALMER, RANDY—**General Course;** Football 1,2,4.
BALOG, JON—**General Course;** Penn High School 1.
BANKER, LU ANN—**Clerical Course;** Commercial Club 2,3; Cheerblock 2.

Nanette Summers in Austria Through AFS

BARBER, DICK—**General Course;** Craftsmen Club 4; Hall Guides 3; Spanish Club 3.
BARBER, KAREN—**College Preparatory Course;** Blackfriars 2; Hall Guides 3,4; White Caps 2,3; A Cappella Choir 4.
BARFELL, FRANCES—**College Preparatory Course;** Hall Guides 1,4; Spanish Club 1; Y-Teens 1.

BARNES, JOHN—**Trade Course;** Marion High School 1; Craftsmen Club 3,4.
BATTEN, LINDA—**General Course;** Nurse's Assistant 2,3,4; Commercial Club 3; Home Ec Club 1; White Caps 1,2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 2.
BEARD, ALICE MARIE—**College Preparatory Course, Alltold** 2,3,4, Page Three Editor 3, Managing Editor 4; Home Ec Club 1; Latin Club 1,2; Red Cross 1,2; Science Club 2,3, Vice President 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4.

BEEHLER, TONI—**Clerical Course;** Nurse's Assistant 2,3,4; Blackfriars 1; Commercial Club 2,3,4; International Relations 4; White Caps 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4.
BELLOVICH, MIKE—**College Preparatory Course;** History Club 3, Chaplain 3; Spanish Club 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Baseball 1; M-Men's Club 4.
BENNETT, EVELYN—**Clerical Course;** Commercial Club 2; French Club 3; GAA 2,3,4, Sports Head 4.



BENTKOWSKI, KAREN—**Clerical Course;** Commercial Club 2,3,4; White Caps 1,2,3,4.
BESS, TIM—**College Preparatory Course;** Office Assistant 3,4; International Relations 3; Latin Club 4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4.
BICKNELL, THOMAS—**College Preparatory Course;** Hall Guides 1,2, 3,4; Latin Club 4; Science Club 4, Vice-President 4; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2; Tennis 1; M-Men's Club 2,3,4.

BLANKENHORN, JUDY—**General Course;** Latin Club 2,3; White Caps 1; Y-Teens 1.
BLIMLING, GREG—**College Preparatory Course;** Office Assistant 3; Class Play 4; International Relations Club 4.
BOBSON, CHERYL—**College Preparatory Course;** Commercial Club 3; Home Ec Club 1,2; White Coats 2,3; GAA 2,4.

BOLAR, WILLIAM—**General Course;** Southeast High School, Wichita, Kansas 3; Football 1.
BOLLAERT, PAM—**Stenographic Course;** Nurse's Assistant 3,4; Commercial Club 4; Cheerblock 3.
BONGIOVANNI, MIKE—**General Course;** Commercial Club 3; Football 1,2; Baseball 1,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4.

Seniors Find Last Year at MHS Busy

BRADY, ROGER—**Pre-Engineering Course;** Student Council 1,3,4, Treasurer 4; Board of Control 3; Debate 3,4; Hall Guides 2,3; Science Club 3, Sergeant-at-arms; National Honor Society 4; Jr. Rotarian 4.
BRAZEAU, ALECIA—**General Course;** Cheerblock 2.
BRIOLI, NEIL—**Trade Course;** Baseball 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,4.

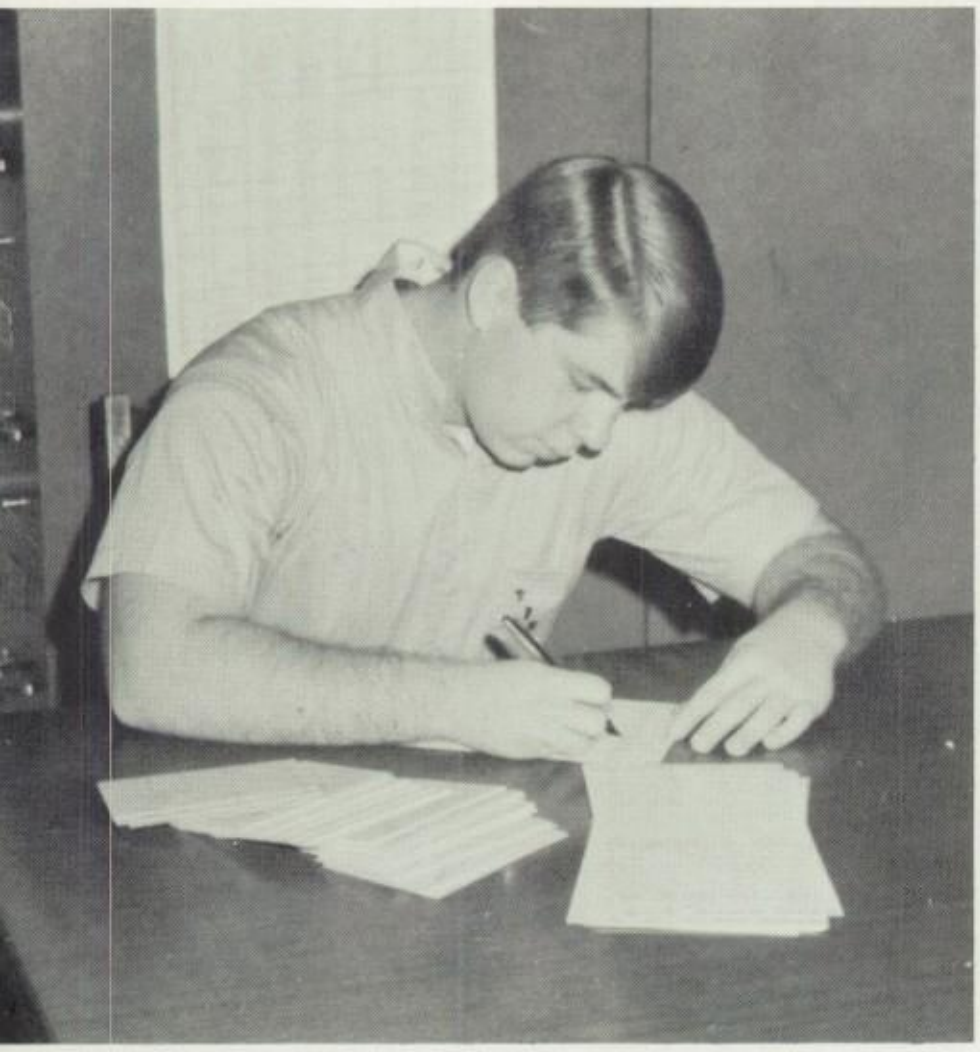
BRITTON, JIM—**General Course;** History Club 3.
BROOMALL, KAREN—**College Preparatory Course;** Office Assistant 4; Hall Guides 3; Latin Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.
BROWN, CAROL—**General Course.**

BROWN, DEBBIE—**General Course;** Commercial Club 3; Y-Teens 1.
BROWN, MARSHA—**Stenographic Course;** Commercial Club 4; Y-Teens 1; GAA 2,3,4.
BRUGH, KEN—**College Preparatory Course;** French Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Football 1,2; Cross Country 3; Track 3, Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

BUPP, CATHY—**Stenographic Course;** Commercial Club 2,3; Hall Guides 1,2,3; Red Cross 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3.
BURACZEWSKI, PHYLLIS—**Clerical Course;** Commercial Club 3; Hall Guides 4; Y-Teens 1,2.
BURKETT, BRENDA—**General Course;** Commercial Club 3; Hall Guides 4; Y-Teens 1,2,4.

CABANAW, ED—**Trade Course.**
CACKOWSKI, DENNIS—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 3,4; **Miskodeed** 3,4, Faculty Editor 4; Student Council 1; Debate 3; FTA 1,2,3,4, President 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Thespians 3,4, Treasurer 4; Jr. Lion 4.
CALLSEN, DEBBIE—**College Preparatory Course;** French Club 2,3; Hall Guides 3,4; White Caps 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 2.

CARLSON, CHRIS—**College Preparatory Course;** French Club 2; FTA 1,3,4, Vice-President 4; Y-Teens 1, Secretary.
CARNER, NANCY—**General Course;** Office Assistant 4; History Club 3; International Relations 4; Red Cross 3; White Caps 4; Y-Teens 1; Band 2,3,4.
CARNES, JIM—**General Course;** Baseball 1,2,4.



Surrounded by the ninety-odd program cards he has filled out in his four years at MHS, Senior Terry DeMaegd completes his last one.

Suzy Collins urges Jerry Heiser to yell at a football game as enthusiasm spreads through the stands.

CARTER, MARY—**Bookkeeping Course;** Commercial Club 3.
CATALINO, HENRY—**General Course;** Stage Crew 4; Football 4; Basketball 1.
CATANZARITE, TODD—**General Course;** Art Club 3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; International Relations 3,4; Science Club 3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4.

CAVANAH, JERRY—**College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed** 3; Student Council 1,4; French Club 1,2; FTA 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3.
CHRISTMAN, VICKIE—**General Course;** Home Ec Club 3; Cheerblock 3.
CLAEYS, DEBBIE—**College Preparatory Course;** John Adams High School 1; FTA 3; Hall Guides 4; Latin Club 3,4; Red Cross 4; White Caps 2; Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.

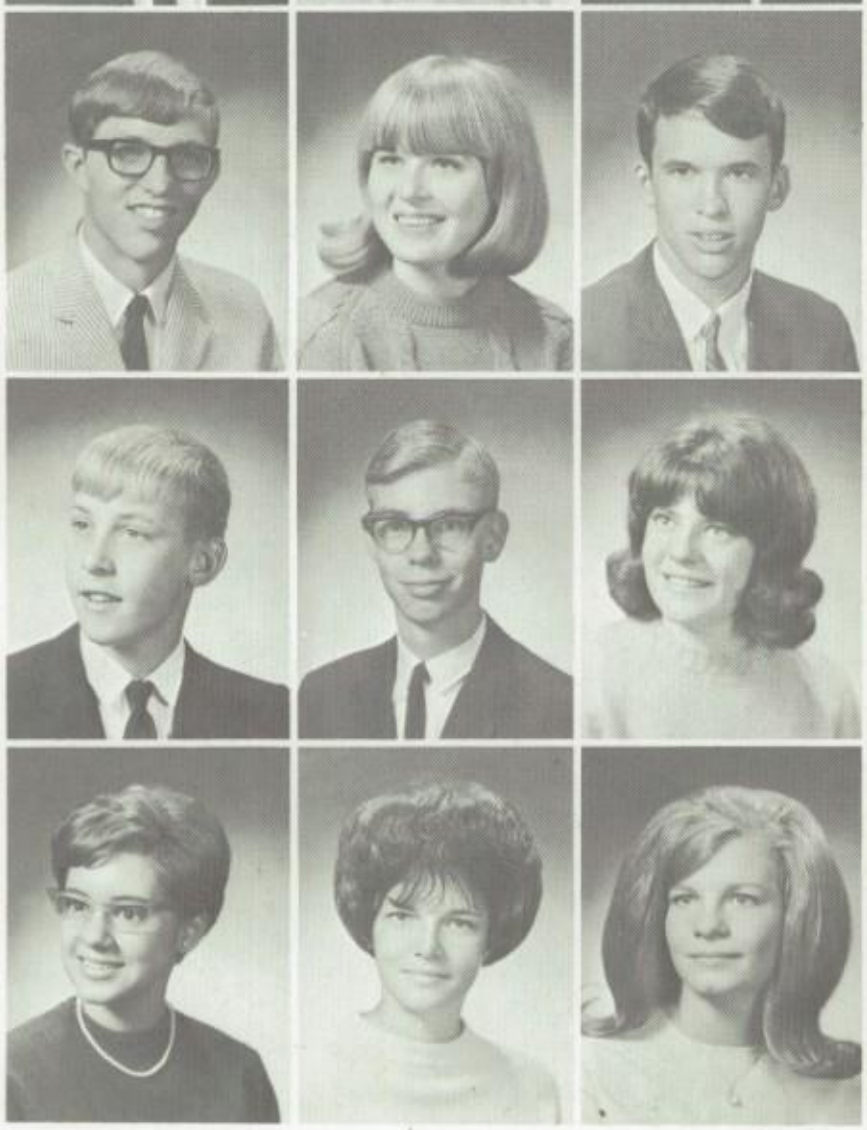
COLLINS, SUZANNE—**College Preparatory Course;** Student Council 2,3; Office Assistant 2,3,4; French Club 2, Secretary; FTA 1,2,3,4; Hall Guides 4; Red Cross 1,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4, Secretary 4.
COOK, GREG—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 3,4; French Club 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3; International Relations 4; Thespians 4.
COOK, PAM—**Clerical Course;** Adams High School 1; **Misdokeed** 4, Office Manager; Commercial Club 3; Hall Guides 2,3; White Caps 2,3; Cheerblock 3.

"Whale of a Team" Shows Class Pride;

COOPER, HERSCHEL—**General Course;** History Club 3; International Relations 4.
COOPER, KEITH—**General Course;** German Club 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3,4; International Relations 4.
COSNER, RON—**College Preparatory Course;** Debate 3; French Club 1,2; FTA 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3; National Honor Society 4.

COSTA, DIANA—**College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed** 3; Class Play 3,4; FTA 2,3,4; Hall Guides 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Thespians 4.
CRAIG, PAMELA SUE—**General Course;** Commercial Club 2,3; Hall Guides 2,3; Home Ec Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1; GAA 1,2,3.
CRAMER, DENNIS—**General Course.**

CROCKER, MARK—**General Course;** Hi-Y 4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4.
CROOK, JANIS—**General Course;** Commercial Club 3; FTA 3; Cheerleader 3,4; GAA 2.
CROTHERS, TERRY—**Trade Course;** Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2.



CULP, DANNY—**Trade Course.**
CUNNINGHAM, CATHY—**Pre-Nursing Course;** Latin Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Band 2,3,4.
CUNNINGHAM, STEPHEN—**College Preparatory Course;** Student Council 1; Office Assistant 2; FTA 1,3,4; Hall Guides 3,4; Hi-Y 1; International Relations 3,4, Treasurer 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Tennis 2,3.

DAFFRON, TOM—**Trade Course;** Craftmen Club 1,2,3; Science Club 3; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Baseball 1,2; Tennis 1,2.
DAILY, WILLIAM—**Pre-Engineering Course;** Craftmen Club 1,2; Science Club 3,4.
DARNELL, JOYCE—**General Course;** Y-Teens 3.

DAVIS, CHERYL SUE—**College Preparatory Course;** Student Council 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; White Caps 4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Cheerblock 3, President; GAA 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4.
DAWSON, PATRICIA—**Clerical Course;** Commercial Club 3; Hall Guides 4; Y-Teens 1,2; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cheerblock 2.
DEAL, COLLEEN—**College Preparatory Course;** Hall Guides 1,2,4; Cheerblock 2; GAA 2,3,4.

Float Captures Prize for Originality

DEARDORFF, KERRY—**College Preparatory Course;** Student Council 1; Hall Guides 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4, Chairman; Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4.
DE BLOCK, RON—**General Course;** Wrestling 2.
DEITCHLEY, GREG—**College Preparatory Course;** Hall Guides 1,2,3; International Relations 4; Latin Club 2; Football 1,2.

DE LAURELLE, KEITH—**General Course.**
DE LAURELLE, PAT—**Stenographic Course;** Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 4.
DELAURELLE, THOMAS—**General Course.**

DEMAEGD, ALAN—**General Course.**
DE NEVE, JOYCE—**Bookkeeping Course;** Blackfriars 1; Latin Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.
DE VLIEGHER, MIKE—**Trade Course;** Craftsmen Club 3; Football 1,2, 3,4; M-Mens Club 3,4.

DEWULF, GERALD—**Pre-Engineering Course;** Hi-Y 1; Science Club 4, Secretary-Treasurer; Spanish Club 1; Ushers Club 1,2,3.
DEXTER, MARY JANE—**College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed** 3,4, Senior Editor 4; Hall Guides 2; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Science Club 3,4; Y-Teens 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4.
DICKENS, REX—**General Course;** Hi-Y 1; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2.

DICKERSON, EVA—**Clerical Course.**
DOIRON, HARRY—**General Course.**
DRAVES, HAROLD—**General Course;** Football 1,2.

DYGULSKI, JIM—**General Course;** Marian High School 1,2; Stage Crew 3.
EBERHARDT, SANDY—**Clerical Course;** Commercial Club 4; Home Ec Club 3; Red Cross 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4.
EINFALT, JANICE—**Stenographic Course;** Commercial Course 2,3; Hall Guides 4; Home Ec Club 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3,4.

Andros Studio Spent Summer Months

EISWALD, LORI—**College Preparatory Course;** Student Council 1,2; Commercial Club 2; French Club 1; FTA 1; Hall Guides 3,4; Home Ec Club 1; Red Cross 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Cheerleading 2,3,4.
ELLIOT, VERONICA—**Stenographic Course;** Commercial Club 4; Home Ec Club 1.
EMERY, RICHARD—**Trade Course;** Craftsmen Club 2,4; Hi-Y 1; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Baseball 4.

EMMONS, JUDITH—**General Course;** Art Club 4; Commercial Club 2; Home Ec Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3; White Caps 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 2.
EVARTS, AL—**General Course;** Baseball 1.
FARR, TIM—**General Course;** Hi-Y 1,2,3.

FIELDS, SHEILA—**Home Economics Course;** Hall Guides 3; Red Cross 4.
FORBESS, LINDA—**College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed** 3,4, Art Editor 4; Student Council 1,3; Office Assistant 3; FTA 1,2,3,4; Hall Guides 1; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
FREDERICK, RANDY—**General Course;** Manchester High School 1; Riley High School 2; Lawrence High School, Indianapolis 3.

Mr. Edward Andros carefully poses Jamita Baldoni for her senior picture.

Taking Senior Pictures for Miskodeed

FRY, THOMAS—**General Course;** Football 1,2,3.
GAMES, DONNA—**College Preparatory Course;** FTA 3,4; German Club 2,3; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Red Cross 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.
GEVAERT, BECKY—**Home Economics Course;** Office Assistant 3; Y-Teens 4.

GILL, SHARON—**Home Economics Course.**
GILVIN, CONNIE—**General Course;** Class Play 3,4, Student Director 4; Hall Guides 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 2; Thespians 4.
GOELLER, KATHY—**College Preparatory Course;** Y-Teens 2.

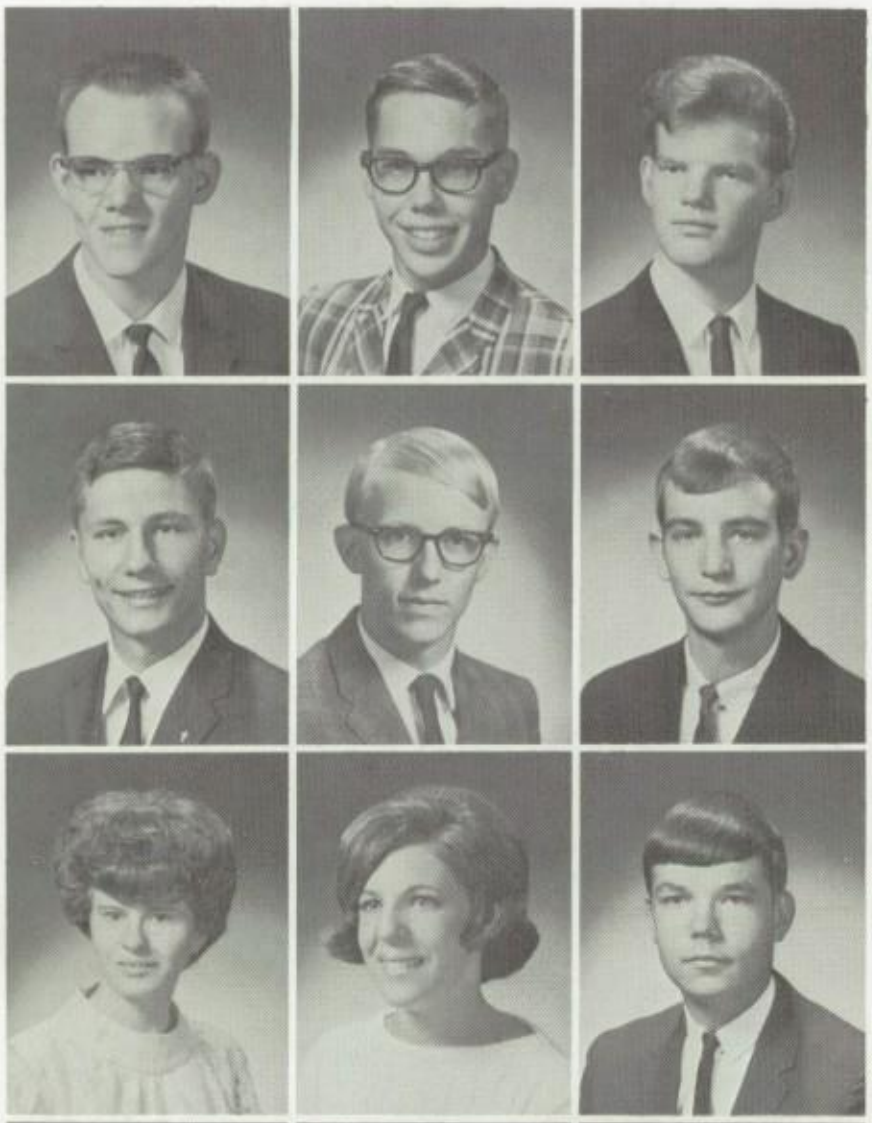
GOTTMAN, RICHARD—**General Course;** Baseball 1,2; M-Mens Club 2,3,4.
GRAHAM, DENNIS—**General Course.**
GRAMENZ, CAROL—**General Course;** Class Play 3; Commercial Club 2,3; Home Ec Club 2,3; International Relations 4; White Caps 4; Y-Teens 1; Orchestra 1; Cheerblock 2; Thespians 4.

GRANT, LINDA—**College Preparatory Course;** Hall Guides 3; Home Ec Club 4; Latin Club 2; Science Club 4.
GRAU, TOM—**College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed** 3,4; Sports Editor 4; German Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; A Cappella Choir 3; Tennis 1,2; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
GREEN, SUE—**College Preparatory Course;** Student Council 1,2; Office Assistant 4; French Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Band 3; Cheerblock 2.

GREENE, BECKY—**General Course.**
GREENLEE, JUDY—**College Preparatory Course;** Office Assistant 2; French Club 2; Hall Guides 3,4; Red Cross 1; National Honor Society 4.
GROTH, BILL—**College Preparatory Course;** Student Council 4; Office Assistant 3; Debate 3; Football 1; Cross Country 2,3,4, Captain 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Golf 1; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 1; National Honor Society 3,4, Vice-President 4.

GUIN, KELLY—**College Preparatory Course;** German Club 2,3; Hi-Y 3,4.
GUSHWA, LEWIS—**General Course;** Stage Crew 2; Football 2.
HALLAERT, JIM—**General Course.**

Diana Roberts '67 Homecoming Queen



HAMMAN, R. DAVID—**General Course;** Tennis 1,2,3.
HANS, PAUL—**College Preparatory Course;** German Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
HARBIN, DANNY—**Trade Course.**

HARRINGER, BOB—**Trade Course.**
HARTLEY, STEVE—**College Preparatory Course;** Track 1,2.
HASS, MIKE—**General Course.**

HATFIELD, LINDA—**General Course;** History Club 3; Math Club 3; Reader's Guild 3; Cheerblock 3.
HAYDEN, PATRICIA—**General Course; Alltold** 3; Commercial Club 2,3; Latin Club 2; Reader's Guild 2,3; White Caps 1; Y-Teens 2,3,4.
HEISER, JERRY—**College Preparatory Course;** Board of Control 4; French Club 2,3; Hall Guides 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; M-Mens Club 3,4.

HESCH, MARGIE—**College Preparatory Course; Alltold** 3; **Miskodeed** 3,4, Art Editor 4; Art Club 1,2,3; Red Cross 4; Spanish Club 4, Treasurer; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3; GAA 2; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
HESS, SUSAN—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 3; Board of Controls 2,3, Secretary; **Miskodeed** 3,4, Editor-in-chief 4; Art Club 1; French Club 3; FTA 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3; Hall Guides 1,2,3; Latin Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Thespians 3,4; BPW 4.
HESTON, PATRICIA—**Bookkeeping Course;** Commercial Club 3,4; International Relations 4; Reader's Guild 3; Red Cross 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Band 1; GAA 2,4; Thespians 4.

HILDEBRAND, MARK—**College Preparatory Course;** Student Council 1; Office Assistant 3,4; German Club 1,2; Hi-Y 4; Science Club 3; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4.
HILLAERT, KATHLEEN—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 3,4; Student Council 4, Vice-President; Blackfriars 1,2; French Club 3; FTA 3; Hall Guides 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; White Caps 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, President 3, Sergeant-at-arms 2; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 4.
HITCHINS, BARB—**College Preparatory Course;** Art Club 1,2; French Club 1,2; FTA 1,2,3; Red Cross 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

HIXENBAUGH, DON—**General Course;** Hall Guides 1; Stage Crew 1,2,3; Football 1; Basketball 1.
HIXENBAUGH, RONALD—**Trade Course;** Basketball 2.
HOFFMAN, CHUCK—**General Course;** Hall Guides 4; International Relations 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,4; Track 1,2,3,4; M-Mens Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3.

Crowned During Half Time Ceremonies

HOFFMAN, CINDY—**General Course; Alltold** 1,2,4, Circulation Manager 4; Blackfriars 1; French Club 3; FTA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3; Hall Guides 2; Latin Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Sergeant-at-arms 4; Band 3; Quill and Scroll 4.
HOLLAND, LINDA—**Clerical Course;** Office Assistant 3,4; Commercial Club 2,4.
HOLYCROSS, DANA—**Stenographic Course;** Warren Central High School, Indianapolis 1,2; **Miskodeed** 4, Office Manager; Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 4.

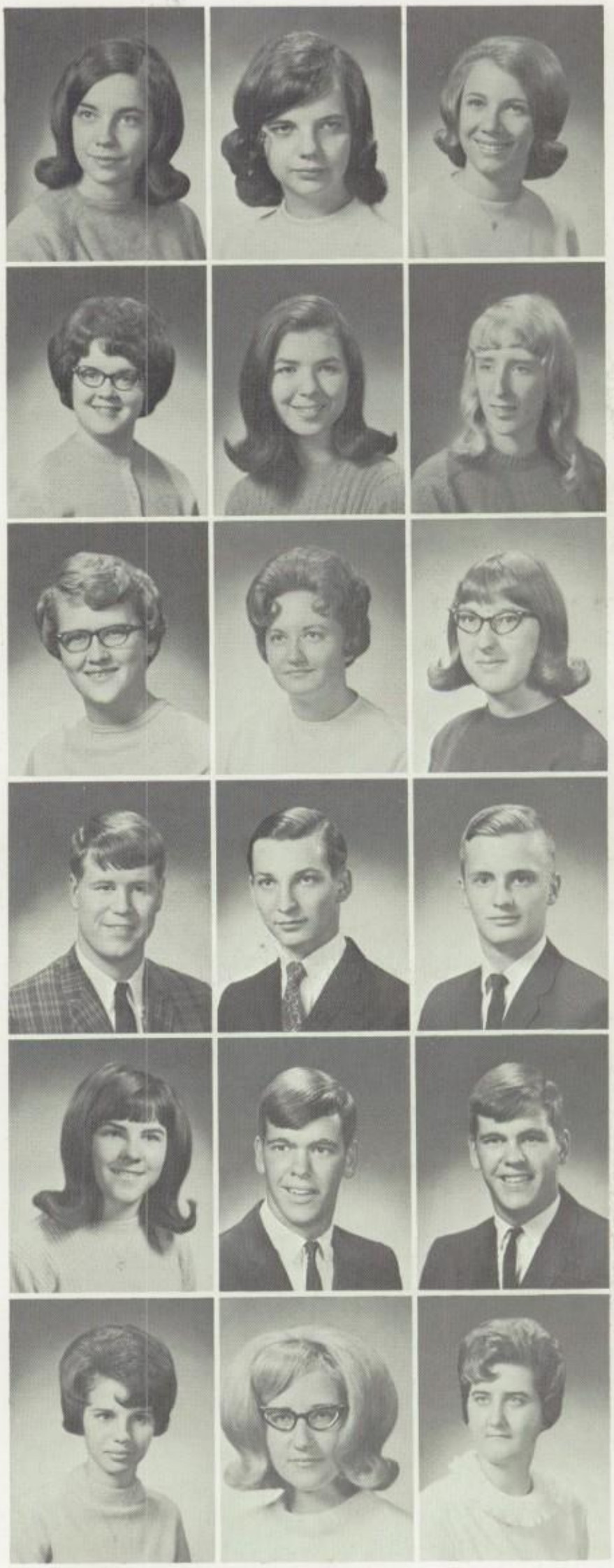
HONOLD, MARSHA—**College Preparatory Course;** Latin Club 3; Red Cross 3; Y-Teens 1; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Music Honor Society 2,3,4, Historian 4.
HOUGHTON, CYNTHIA—**College Preparatory Course;** FTA 4; Hall Guides 1,2; Latin Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4.
HOUSAND, DAWN—**General Course;** Class Play 4; Art Club 2,3,4; French Club 3; A Cappella Choir 4; GAA 2,3,4.

HOWE, LINDA IRENE—**College Preparatory Course;** Spanish Club 2,3,4; Library Assistant 3,4.
HUBANKS, CONWAY—**General Course;** White Caps 4.
HUFF, PEGGY—**College Preparatory Course; Alltold** 2,3; **Miskodeed** 3,4, Student Life Editor 4; Commercial Club 3; FTA 2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Math Club 4, Secretary; Science Club 4; White Caps 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

HUMMER, TOM—**General Course;** Craftsmen Club 3; Hi-Y 3,4; History Club 3; Football 1; Baseball 3,4; Football 1.
HUMPHREY, LARRY—**Trade Course;** Stage Crew 2,3,4.
HUYVAERT, PAUL—**College Preparatory Course;** Marian High School 1,2; FTA 4; Hall Guides 3,4; International Relations 4; Latin Club 3; Science Club 3; White Coats 3,4.

JACKSON, VICKI—**Stenographic Course;** Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 4; Y-Teens 1; GAA 2,3,4, President 4.
JASIEWICZ, JIM—**Pre-Engineering Course;** Student Council 1,2; Craftsmen Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Hall Guides 1,2; Hi-Y 3,4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Track 2,3,4; M-Men's 3,4.
JASIEWICZ, JOE—**Pre-Engineering Course;** Student Council 2,4; Class Vice-President 4; Office Assistant 1,2,3,4; Craftsmen Club 2,3; Hi-Y 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4.

JASIEWICZ, LINDA—**College Preparatory Course;** Nurse's Assistant 2,3,4; Hall Guides 2; History Club 3, Secretary; Latin Club 2,3,4; White Caps 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2; Cheerblock 3.
JENSEN, LINDA—**General Course;** Constantine (Mich.) High School 1,2; Marcellus (Mich.) High School 3.
JOHNSON, JANET—**General Course;** Hall Guides 4.



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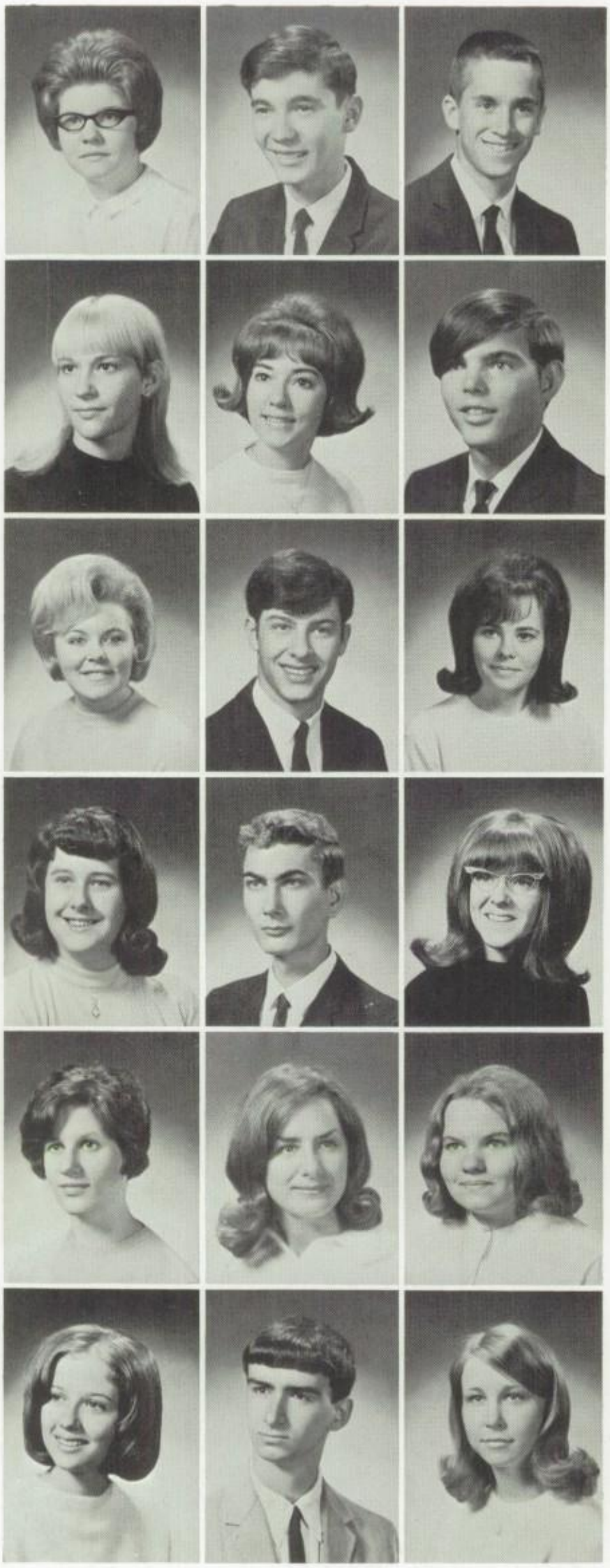


JOHNSON, SHARON—**General Course;** Peoria Central High School, Peoria, Illinois 2; Y-Teens 4.
JOYAL, JOHN—**General Course.**
KARNES, LARRY—**College Preparatory Course;** Hi-Y 4; Spanish Club 3; Track 4.

KARST, MARILOU—**College Preparatory Course;** FTA 1,3,4; German Club 3,4; Hall Guides 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Sergeant-at-arms 3; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; BPW 4.
KELLY, CONNIE—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 4; **Miskodeed** 3,4; Activities Editor 4; Art Club 1; French Club 2,3; FTA 2,3,4, Scribe 3; International Relations 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Thespians 4.
KELLY, RANDY—**General Course;** Hi-Y 1; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2.

KLAER, KITTY—**General Course;** Commercial Club 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Home Ec Club 4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; White Caps 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 2,4; GAA 3.
KLINEDINST, JOE—**College Preparatory Course;** Marian High School 1,2; Class Play 3; Student Council 3.
KLOTZ, KATHLEEN MARIE—**Clerical Course;** Commercial Club 3; Red Cross 1.

KNITTER, KRISTINE—**College Preparatory Course;** German Club 2,3,4.
KOBB, TIMOTHY—**General Course;** Holy Cross High School 1; Hall Guides 3.
KOEPKE, DEBBIE—**Clerical Course;** Commercial Club 3; White Caps 1,2,3,4; Nurses Assistant 2,3,4.

KOLESZAR, KATHY—**College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed** 3,4, Academics Editor 4; Blackfriars 1; FTA 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Cheerblock 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Music Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Thespians 4.
KOPEC, BARBARA—**Stenographic Course;** Student Council 1; Commercial Club 3,4, Treasurer 4; Hall Guides 2,3; Y-Teens 1.
KOZLOWSKI, JOSEPHINE—**General Course;** Y-Teens 2,3.

KRAFT, NANCY—**General Course;** French Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3.
KREKELAS, SPIRO—**General Course.**
KRISTOFF, SONIA—**Clerical Course;** Commercial Club 3.

Finally Win Battle Cry Competition

KRONEWITTER, KAREN—**Clerical Course;** Commercial Club 2,3; Hall Guides 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2.
KUHN, BECKY A.—**Home Economics Course;** Commercial Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2.
LA BELLE, JIM—**College Preparatory Course;** Student Council 4; Class Vice-President 3; Office Assistant 1; Hall Guides 3,4; Hi-Y 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3; M-Men's Club 3,4; Wrestling 2; National Honor Society 4, Vice-President; Jr. Rotarian 4.

LAMPERT, PAULA—**General Course;** Y-Teens 1.
LAWSON, DIANA—**General Course;** Nurse's Assistant 1,2,3; Home Ec Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; White Caps 1,2,3,4.
LECHLITNER, TOM—**Trade Course.**

LESE, BOB—**General Course;** Commercial Club 3.
LIFFICK, LARRY—**General Course;** Craftsmen Club 4; Hall Guides 3,4.
LIGHTNER, SUSAN—**General Course;** Hall Guides 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4.

Preparing for their entrance, the flower children practice their parts of sign waving and flower throwing. Pep session skits like this starred a senior cast and added punch to the pep sessions preceding football and basketball games.

Seniors Adopt Six-foot Rabbit Pooka,

LOCKE, JIM—**General Course;** Class Play 4, Production Manager; Hall Guides 2; Basketball 2; Wrestling 1; Thespians 4.
LOCKE, LINDA—**Home Economics Course;** Commercial Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2.
LONG, VICTORIA—**General Course;** Hall Guides 3; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; White Caps 1.

LUDWIG, JACKI—**Home Economics Course;** Commercial Club 3; Home Ec Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 2.
LYNN, BOB—**General Course.**
MAEYENS, AL—**General Course;** Hi-Y 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Music Honor 3,4.

MAGNUSON, BEV—**Home Economics Course;** Commercial Club 3; Y-Teens 1.
MANIS, JAMES—**General Course;** Craftsmen Club 4; Swimming 4.
MANN, NANCY—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 3; Latin Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 4; Y-Teens 1,2.

MARANDO, TONY—**College Preparatory Course;** Marian High School 1,2; **Alltold** 4; Class Play 3; Art Club 4; Thespians 4.
MARAS, ANGIE—**College Preparatory Course; Alltold** 2; Student Council 1; Commercial Club 4; French Club 2,3; International Relations 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2.
MARKS, RANDY—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 3, Production; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class President 3,4; Hall Guides 1; Latin Club 2; Thespians 3,4, Vice-President 4; Jr. Kiwanian 4.

MARTIN, KAREN—**Home Economics Course.**
MATZ, JANICE—**College Preparatory Course;** FTA 1,2; German Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 2,3,4; International Relations 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.
MAY, ELINOR—**College Preparatory Course;** Hall Guides 2; Latin Club 2,3; White Caps 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1.

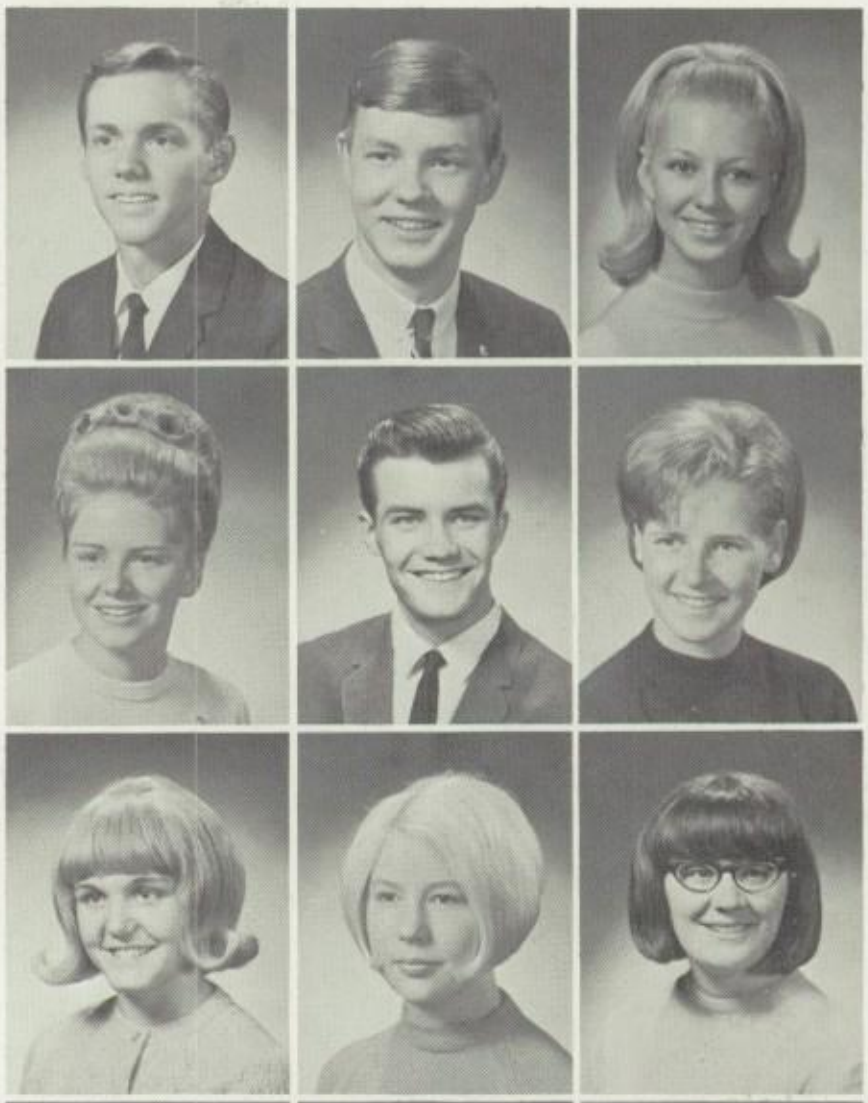
McCARTER, PAM—**Home Economics Course;** Y-Teens 1,2.
McCOY, BECKY—**General Course;** Office Assistant 2,3; Commercial Club 3; Hall Guides 2,3; International Relations 4; White Caps 1.
McGEE, PATRICIA—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 3,4, Production Manager 4; Blackfriars 2; Debate 2; FTA 3; Hall Guides 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4, Clerk 4.

Hard Work Pays for Cast, Director

McGILLEM, GARY—**General Course.**
MEAD, ROBERT—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 3,4; Art Club 1; French Club 3; FTA 3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Red Cross 3; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Thespians 4.
MECHAM, LAURETTA—**Stenographic Course;** Commercial Club 4; Y-Teens 1; Band 3; GAA 2,3,4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; BPW 4.

MELTON, SANDY—**Home Economics Course;** Hall Guides 2,3,4.
MERRITT, MIKE—**General Course;** Greene Township High School 1; North Liberty High School 2.
MEUNINCK, KATHY—**Bookkeeping Course;** Commercial Club 2,3,4; International Relations 4; Y-Teens 1,2.

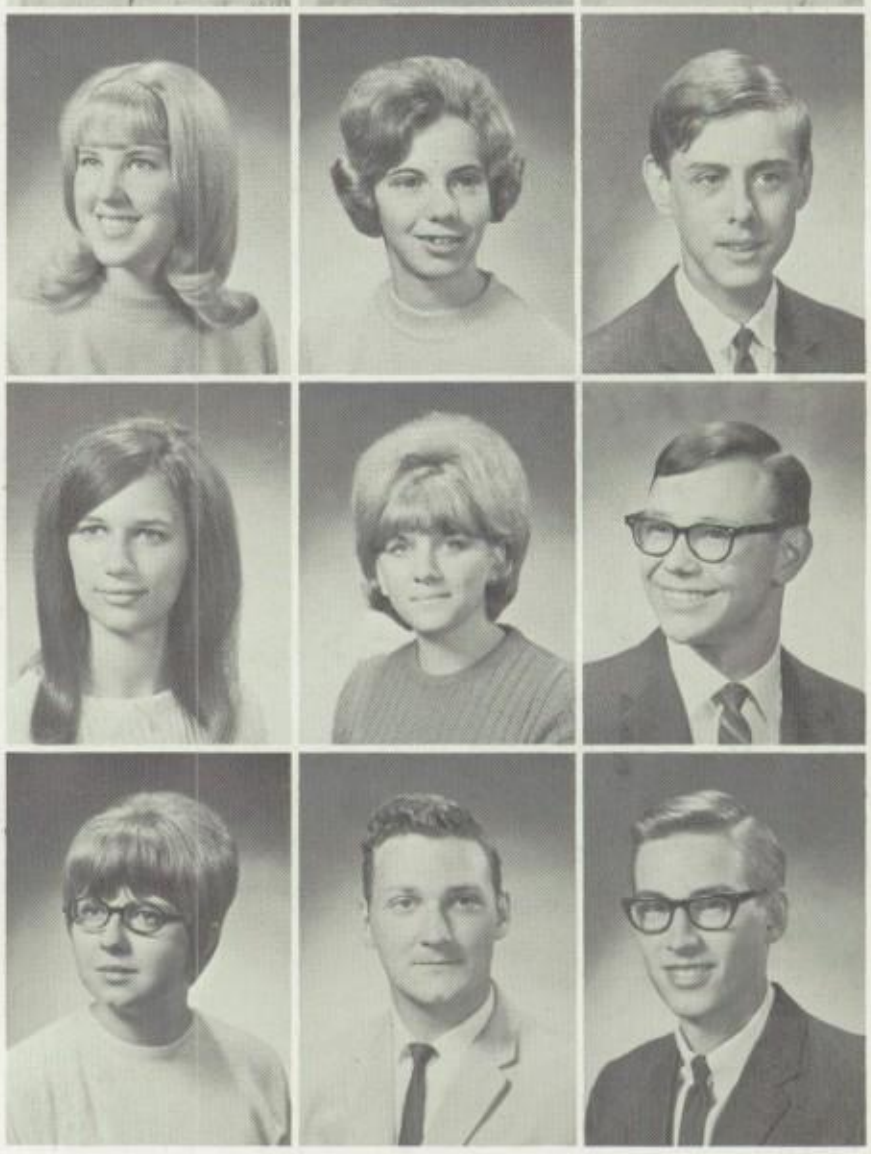
MICINSKI, CONNIE—**General Course;** Art Club 2; Commercial Club 4; FTA 1,2; Hall Guides 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 2; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Thespians 4.
MILLER, BARBARA—**General Course;** Wausau (Wisconsin) Senior High School 1,2,3.
MILLER, JAN—**Clerical Course;** Hall Guides 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,3,4.



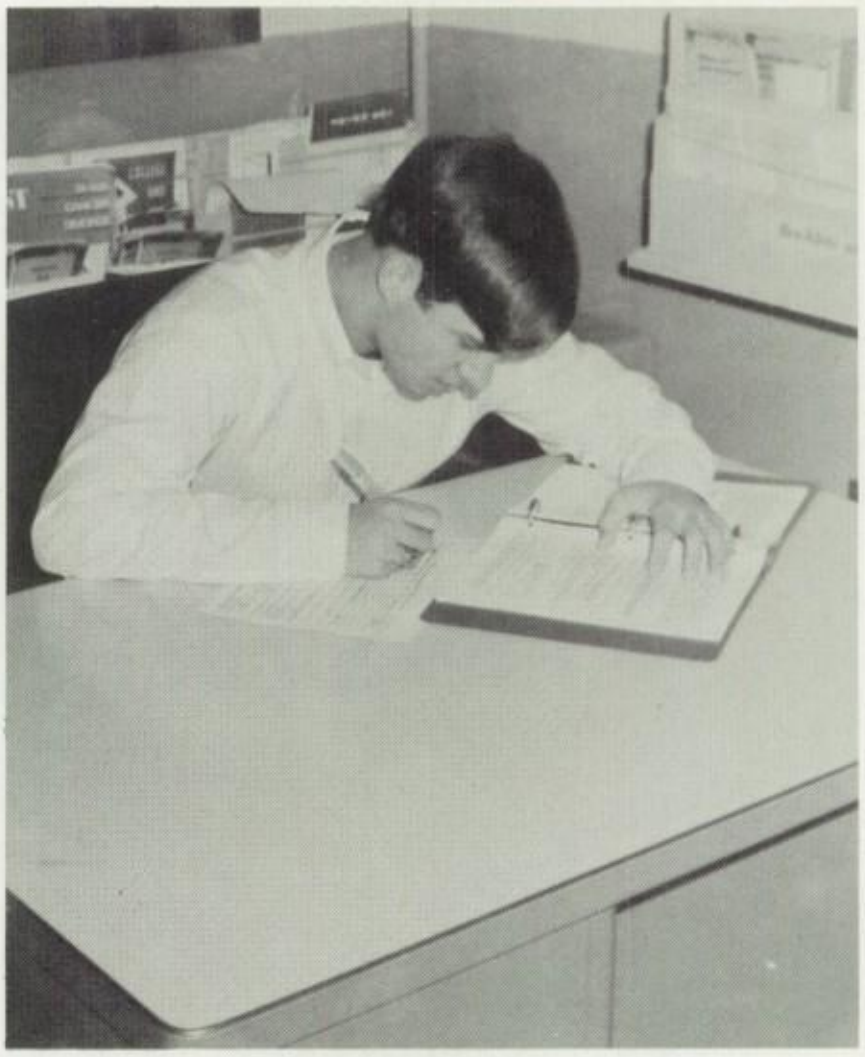
MILLER, PAULA—**Stenographic Course;** Student Council 2; Commercial Club 3,4, Secretary 4; French Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2; Cheerblock 2.
MILLS, PATRICIA—**Home Economics Course;** Hall Guides 2,3.
MIZE, RONALD—**Trade Course.**

MONDICH, JEAN—**Stenographic Course;** Commercial Club 3.
MORISSETTE, PAT—**College Preparatory Course;** Buena Park (California) High School 1; Palestine (Texas) High School 1, John Adams High School 2; Spanish Club 3,4.
MORRISON, MIKE—**Trade Course;** Stage Crew 2,3,4; Wrestling 1.

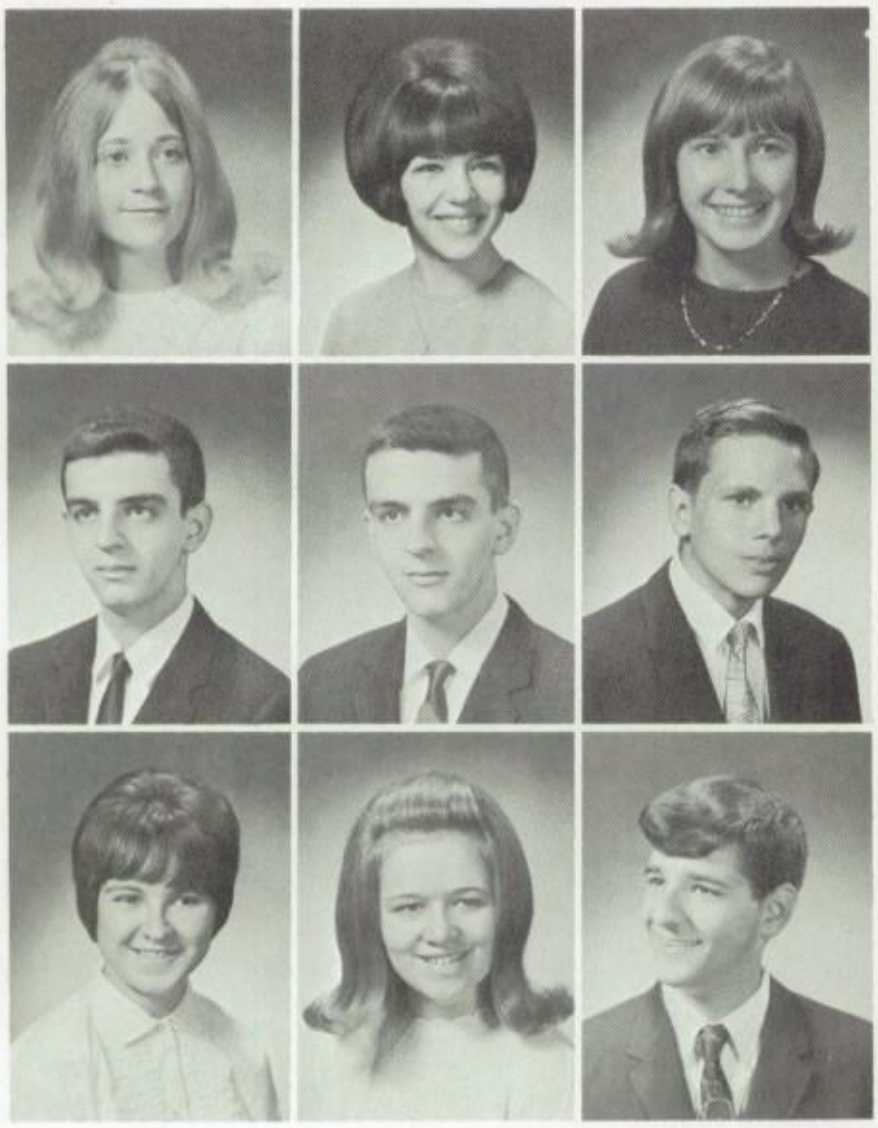
MORSE, DEBBIE—**General Course;** History Club 3; International Relations 4; Y-Teens 1.
MOTT, CHARLES—**Trade Course;** Craftsmen Club 3; Ushers Club 3,4.
MUHME, JIM—**Trade Course;** Office Assistant 2; Craftsmen Club 2; Hall Guides 3,4; Hi-Y 1; Ushers Club 1,2.



Discussing with National Merit Semifinalist Debbie Stretch her plans for college, senior counselor Mrs. Jeanette Davis offers advice.



Tom Bicknell puts finishing touches on his application for college admission. Seniors found choosing a college required thought.



MULLETT, DARLA—**General Course.**
MYERS, BETTY—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 3; Latin Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.
MYERS, GAIL—**Home Economics Course;** GAA 2,3,4.

NATALI, COSIMO—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Treasurer 4; **Miskodeed** 3; Hall Guides 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Math Club 3; Science Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4, Treasurer 4; Jr. Rotarian 4.
NATALI, MICHAEL—**College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed** 3; Hall Guides 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Math Club 3, President; Science Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4.
NEEDHAM, GILBERT—**College Preparatory Course;** Latin Club 3; Ushers Club 2,3; Cross Country 4.

NEELY, SHIRLEY—**Stenographic Course;** Pleasure Ridge Park (Kentucky) High School 1,2,3; FTA 4; Hall Guides 4.
NELSON, GAELYN—**General Course;** Hall Guides 4; International Relations 3; GAA 2,3.
NEVEL, DAVE—**College Preparatory Course; Alltold** 3,4, Photography Editor 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4, President 4; Athletic Council 4; Debate 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Science Club 3, Vice-President; Football 1,2; Golf 2,3; Quill and Scroll 4; Jr. Rotarian 4.

Many Seniors Think About College

NICHOLAS, CHRIS—**Clerical Course;** Commercial Club 3; International Relations 3; Y-Teens 1,2; GAA 2.

NICOLINI, DANIEL—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 3,4; **Alltold** 3,4, Photography Editor 4; **Miskodeed** 3,4, Photography Editor 4; Latin Club 2,3,4, President 4; Math Club 3; Science Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Thespians 3,4, President 4; Music Honor Society 3,4; Jr. Lion 4.

NIESING, KATHLEEN—**General Course;** Washington High School, Two Rivers, Wisconsin 1,2.

NISLEY, DONALD—**Pre-Engineering Course;** Math Club 4, President; Football 1,2,3.

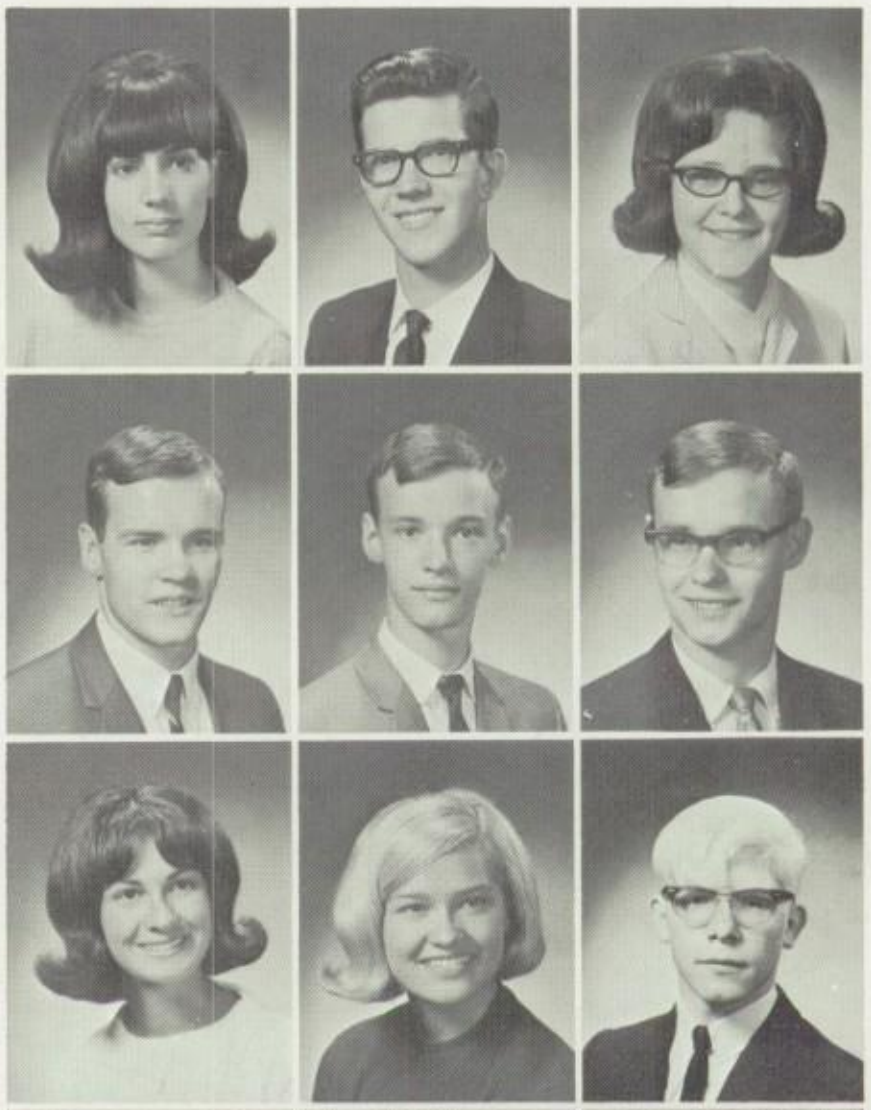
NISLEY, MAURICE—**Trade Course.**

NISLEY, RONALD—**Trade Course.**

NIX, CAROL ANN—**College Preparatory Course;** FTA 1,2,3; International Relations 4, Vice-President; Latin Club 2,3; Red Cross 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 2,3, Vice-President 3; National Honor Society 3,4, President 4.

O'CONNELL, SANDRA—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 4; **Alltold** 2; Blackfriars 2; Hall Guides 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 2; Thespians 4.

OKLAK, MARK—**College Preparatory Course;** M-Men's 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4.



OTTERSTEIN, BETH ANN—**College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed** 3,4, Activities Editor 4; Office Assistant 3,4; Latin Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Thespians 4.

OVERMAN, DOUG—**College Preparatory Course;** Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4.

PALATINUS, ANDY—**General Course;** Art Club 2; Craftsmen Club 2,3.

PALMER, E. MARIE—**General Course;** Commercial Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

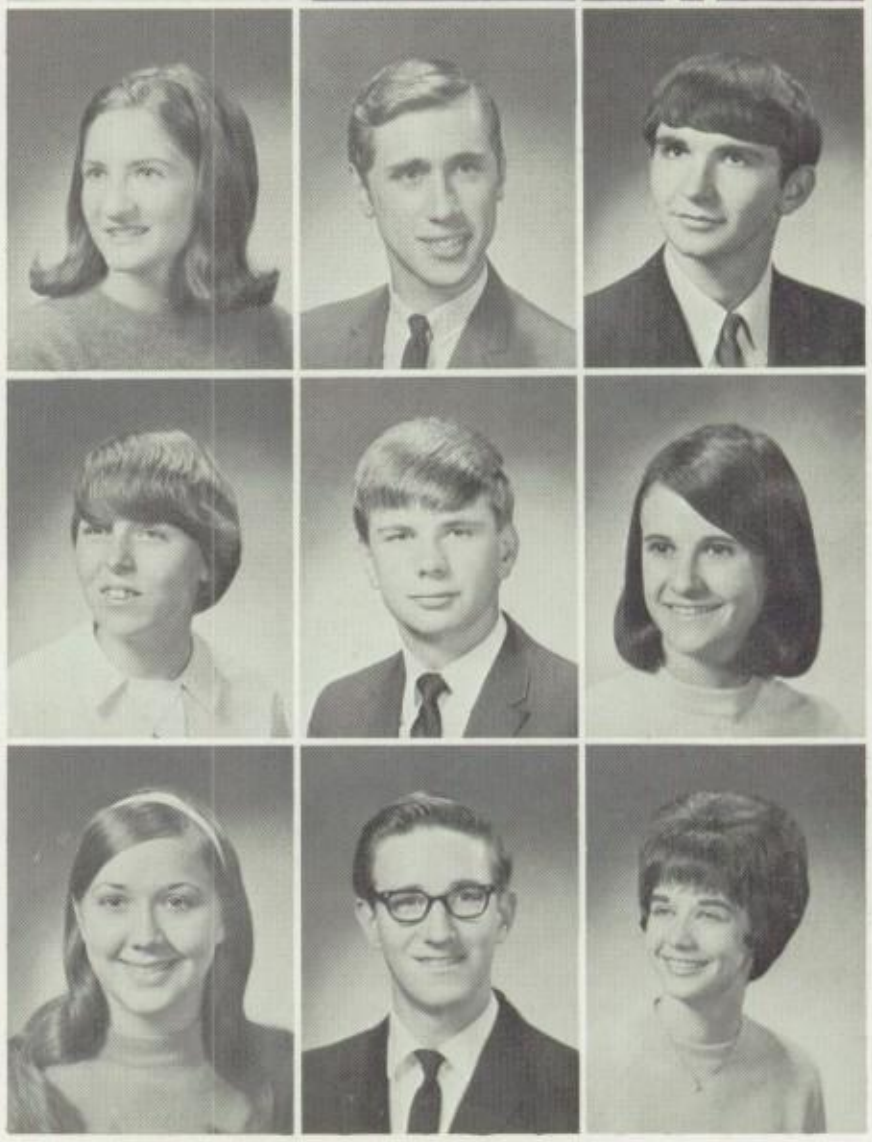
PARIDEAN, RICK—**College Preparatory Course;** Craftsmen Club 3; German Club 2,3, Treasurer 3; Hall Guides 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; History Club 3; Red Cross 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3.

PARKER, CINDY—**General Course;** Commercial Club 3,4; FTA 1,2; Hall Guides 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

PARNELL, DEBBY—**Stenographic Course;** Student Council 4; Office Assistant 4; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4.

PARRISH, JERRY—**General Course;** Craftsmen Club 2,3; Hall Guides 3,4; International Relations 3; Football 1,2.

PECHI, MARY ANN—**Stenographic Course;** Student Council 4, Secretary; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3; Cheerleader 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; BPW 4.



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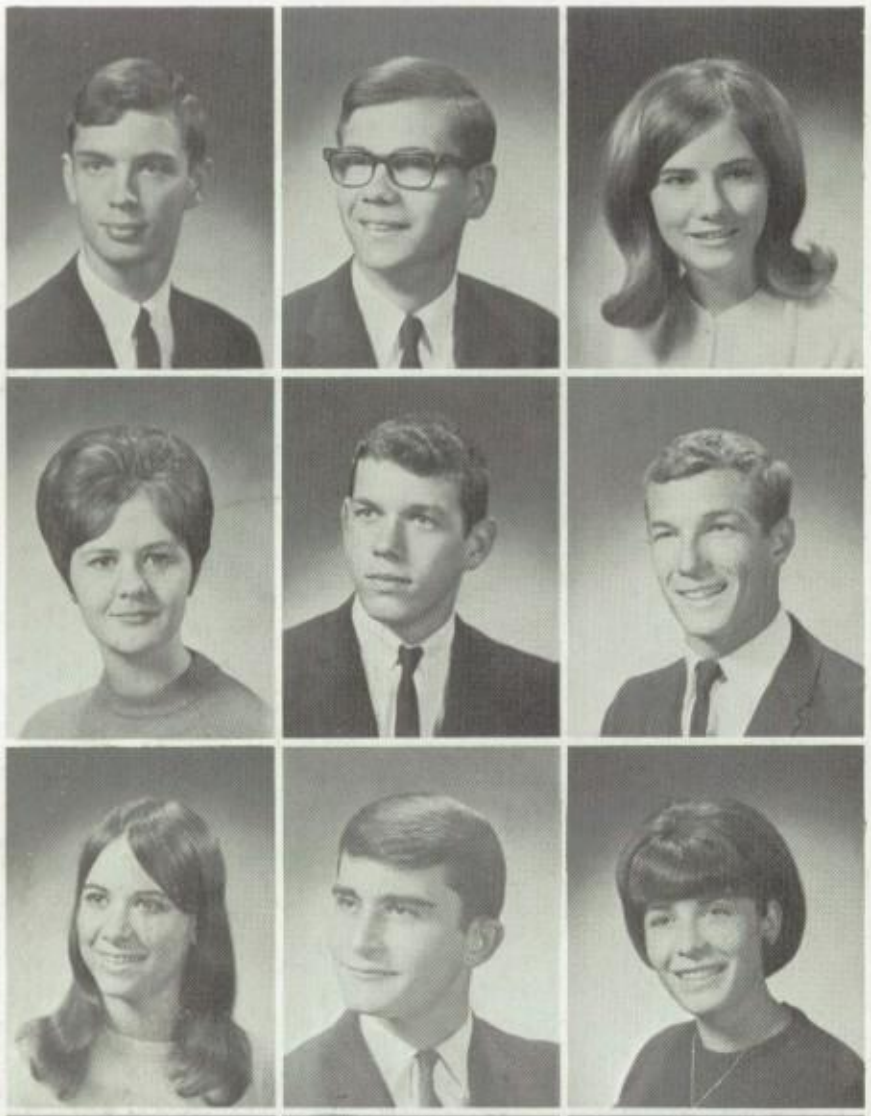
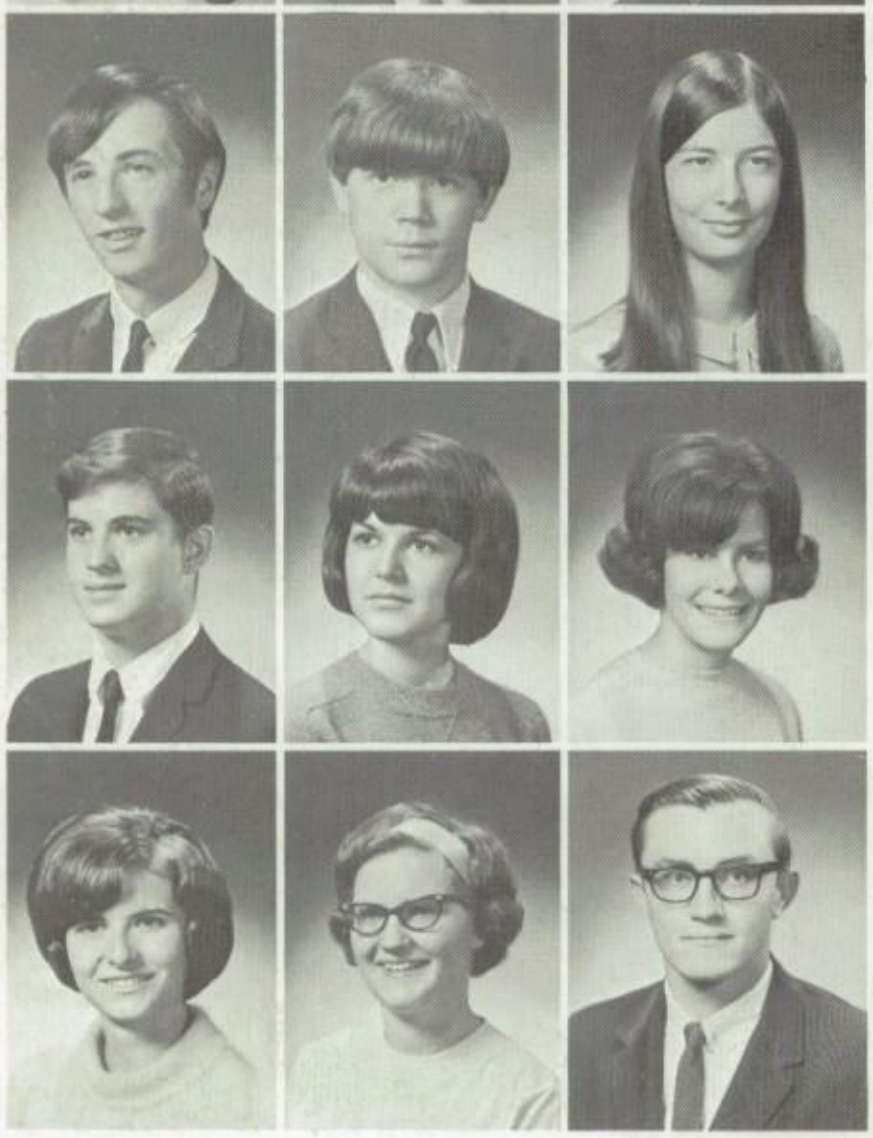


PENDERGRASS, DENNIS—**General Course;** Craftsmen Club 3; Cross Country 2; Basketball 1.
PEPPERMAN, WOODS, III—**General Course;** FTA 3,4; Hall Guides 3; Hi-Y 1,2; History Club 3, Treasurer; Red Cross 3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2.
PETERSON, SUSAN—**College Preparatory Course;** French Club 3; FTA 4; Y-Teens 1,4.

PFALLER, BRENDA—**College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed** 4, Office Manager; FTA 4; Latin Club 1; Hall Guides 3; Y-Teens 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4, President 4; National Honor Society 4; Music Honor Society 2,3,4, Treasurer 3.
PLUMMER, DON—**Pre-Engineering Course;** Student Council 2; Hi-Y 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; M-Men's Club 2,3,4.
POOLEY, WILL—**College Prepartory Course; Alltold** 3,4; **Miskodeed** 3,4, Sports Editor 4; Student Council 1,3,4; German Club 3; Hi-Y 1,2, Secretary 1; Football 1; Cross Country 2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

PROBST, MARTHA JO—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 4; **Miskodeed** 3,4; Circulation Manager 4; Blackfriars 1,2, Secretary 2; German Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Thespians 4.
PRZYGOCKI, TIM—**General Course;** International Relations 4; Red Cross 1,2; A Cappella Choir 2,3.
PULLIN, CHERYL—**General Course;** Office Assistant 2,3,4; Blackfrairs 1; Y-Teens 1,2; Cheerblock 2.



QUICK, KEN—**General Course;** Lincoln High School, Duluth, Minnesota.
REED, JERRY—**General Course;** Craftsmen Club 3.
REED, TAMARA—**College Preparatory Course;** Blackfriars 2, Vice President; French Club 3; FTA 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, President 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Librarian 3,4.

REITH, THOMAS—**General Course;** Class Play 3,4; Craftsmen Club 3; French Club 2; Hall Guides 1,2,3; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Football 2,3; Basketball 1; M-Men's Club 3,4; Thespians 4.
REYNOLDS, BRENDA—**Stenographic Course.**
REYNOLDS, PENNY—**College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed** 3; Class Secretary 3,4; Office Assistant 4; French Club 2; Y-Teens 2; National Honor Society 4.

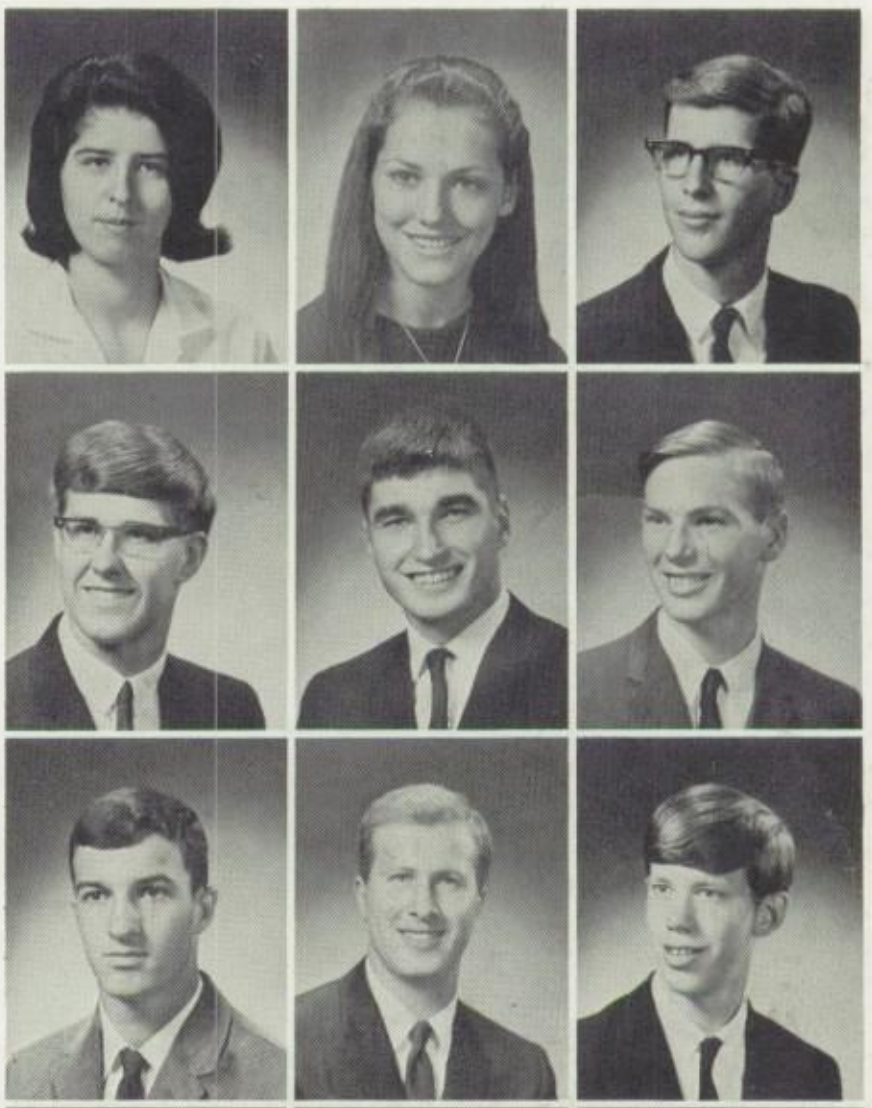
RHOADE, MARY—**College Preparatory Course;** Student Council 1; French Club 2; FTA 1,2,3,4, President 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Cheerblock 2; National Honor Society 3,4.
RICE, LOIS—**College Preparatory Course;** FTA 3,4; Latin Club 4; Red Cross 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4.
RICHTER, BILL—**General Course;** Track 4.

Plan College, Jobs, Service, Marriage

RILEY, BARBARA LYNN—**College Preparatory Course;** Latin Club 3; White Caps 1,2.
ROBERTS, DIANA LYNN—**College Preparatory Course;** Blackfriars 3; French Club 2,3; Home Ec Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2; GAA 2,3,4.
ROBINETT, THOMAS—**Pre-Engineering Course;** Hall Guides 4; Football 4; Track 1,4; M-Men's Club 4; National Honor Society 4.

RODGERS, CLAUDE—**General Course;** Hi-Y 1,2; Golf 3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4.
RODICH, GARY—**General Course;** Knox High School 1.
RODTS, STEVE—**General Course.**

ROELANDTS, GEORGE—**Trade Course;** Craftsmen Club 3,4; Hall Guides 3,4; M-Men's Club 4; Wrestling 2,3,4.
RUPP, WILLIAM—**General Course.**
RUTHRAUFF, BOB—**General Course;** French Club 3; Baseball 4; Wrestling 2.



SALYER, CRAIG—**Pre-Engineering Course;** Student Council 3,4; German Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, President 2; Football 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4, President; Jr. Rotarian 4.
SALYER, RUTH—**Stenographic Course;** Commercial Club 4; Y-Teens 1.
SAROS, STEVE—**General Course.**

SCHNAIBLE, NANETTE—**College Preparatory Course;** Student Council 2; Art Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; GAA 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4.
SCHROEDER, CATHY—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 4; Commercial Club 2; Home Ec Club 1; Latin Club 3,4; Red Cross 1; Y-Teens 2; Band 1,2,3,4.
SCHUMAKER, MARK—**General Course;** Class Play 3; Debate 3; Red Cross 3; Spanish Club 4; Thespians 4.

SCHWARTZ, CAROLYN—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 3,4, Student Director; FTA 1; Spanish Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Thespians 3,4, Secretary 4.
SCHWIER, TERRY—**General Course;** Baseball 1,2.
SCOTT, SHERYL—**College Preparatory Course;** Office Assistant 3; Commercial Club 4; French Club 1,2; Hall Guides 2; History Club 2; White Caps 1; Y-Teens 1,2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3; Cheerblock 2.

Recognition, Scholarships, Class Gift

SEFTON, LINDA—**General Course;** Art Club 1; History Club 3; Y-Teens 4.
SELTZER, DENNIS—**General Course;** Hi-Y 1,2; Stage Crew 4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Golf 3; M-Men's Club 3,4.
SEMPRINI, PAT—**General Course;** Football 1; M-Men's Club 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

SHAFFER, CONNIE—**Stenographic Course; Alltold** 3,4, Business Manager 4; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,4.
SHAMSUDDIN, SUHAILA—**College Preparatory Course;** Convent of the Holy Infant Jesus, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia 1,2,3; Student Council 4; International Relations 4, Secretary; Y-Teens 4; A Cappella Choir 4.
SHANNON, WILLIE—**General Course;** Board of Control 4; Craftsmen Club 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 4; Tennis 1,2; M-Men's Club 3,4.

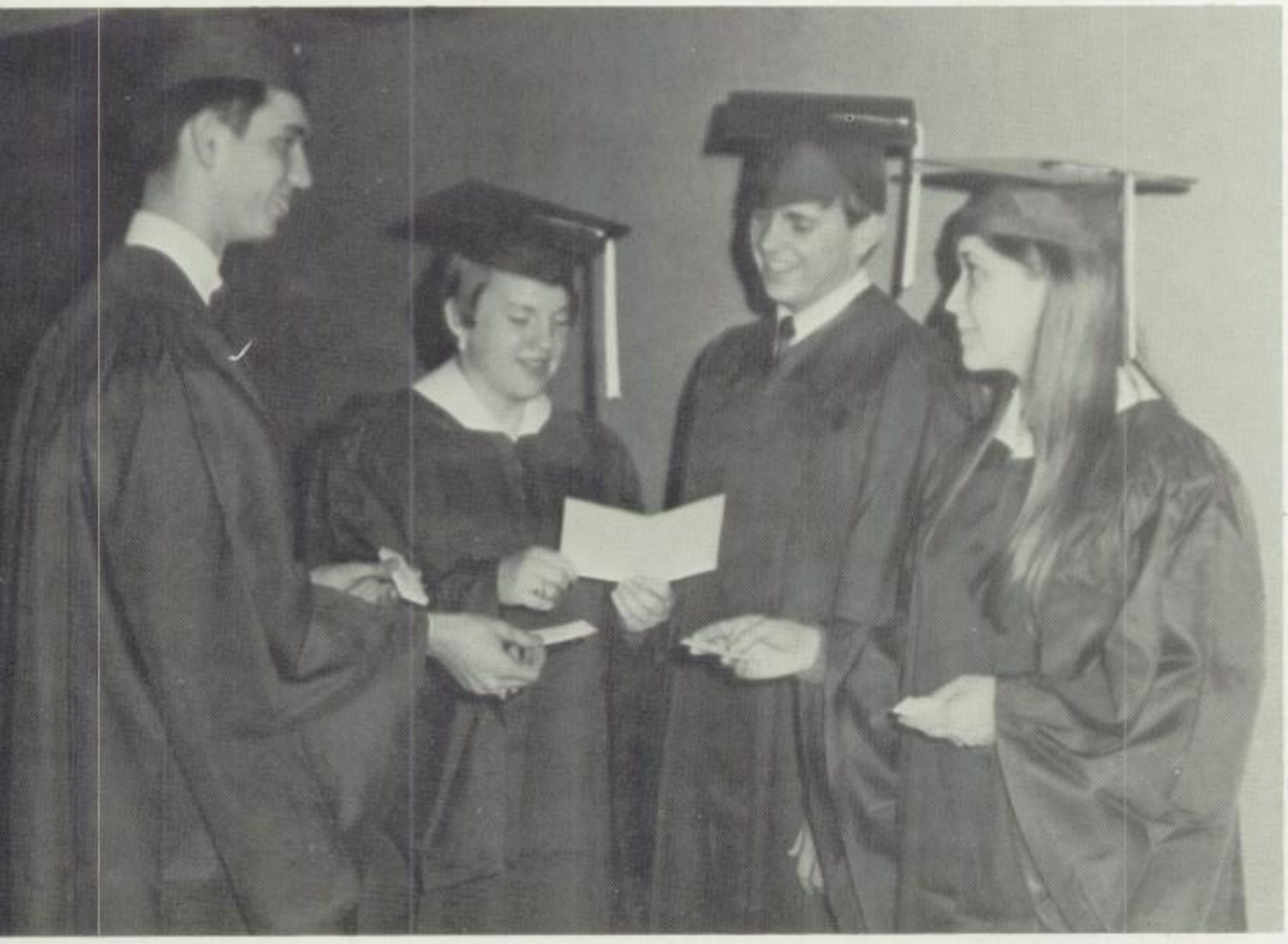
SHAYLER, RANDY—**Pre-Engineering Course;** Student Council 1; Class Treasurer 3; Office Assistant 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3, Vice-President 1; Football 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Track 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4, President 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4.
SHIPLEY, DORIS—**Clerical Course.**
SHOWN, JIM—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 3; **Alltold** 1,2,3,4, Advertising Manager 3,4; International Relations 3,4, President 4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4, President 4; Football 1, Manager; Baseball 1,2,3,4, Manager 3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4.

SHRIVER, LINNIE—**Stenographic Course;** Commercial Club 3,4; Home Ec Club 1; International Relations 4; Band 3.
SIERENS, SUSIE—**Clerical Course;** Commercial Club 2,3,4; Home Ec Club 3; Y-Teens 4; Cheerblock 2.
SIGNORINO, CAROLE—**Clerical Course;** Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 2,3; Y-Teens 1,4.

SINKOVICS, PEG—**Stenographic Course;** Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 3,4; Y-Teens 1.
SKINNER, THELMA—**General Course;** Elkart High School 1,2.
SMITH, KEITH—**Trade Course.**

SMITH, RANDY—**College Preparatory Course.**
SMITH, REBECCA—**College Preparatory Course; Alltold** 3,4; FTA 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, President 3; Y-Teens 1,2; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Music Honor Society 2,3,4, Historian 3, President 4; Thespians 4.
SMITH, TOM—**Trade Course;** Hall Guides 3,4; International Relations 4; Stage Crew 2,3,4.

Among Items Presented on Class Day

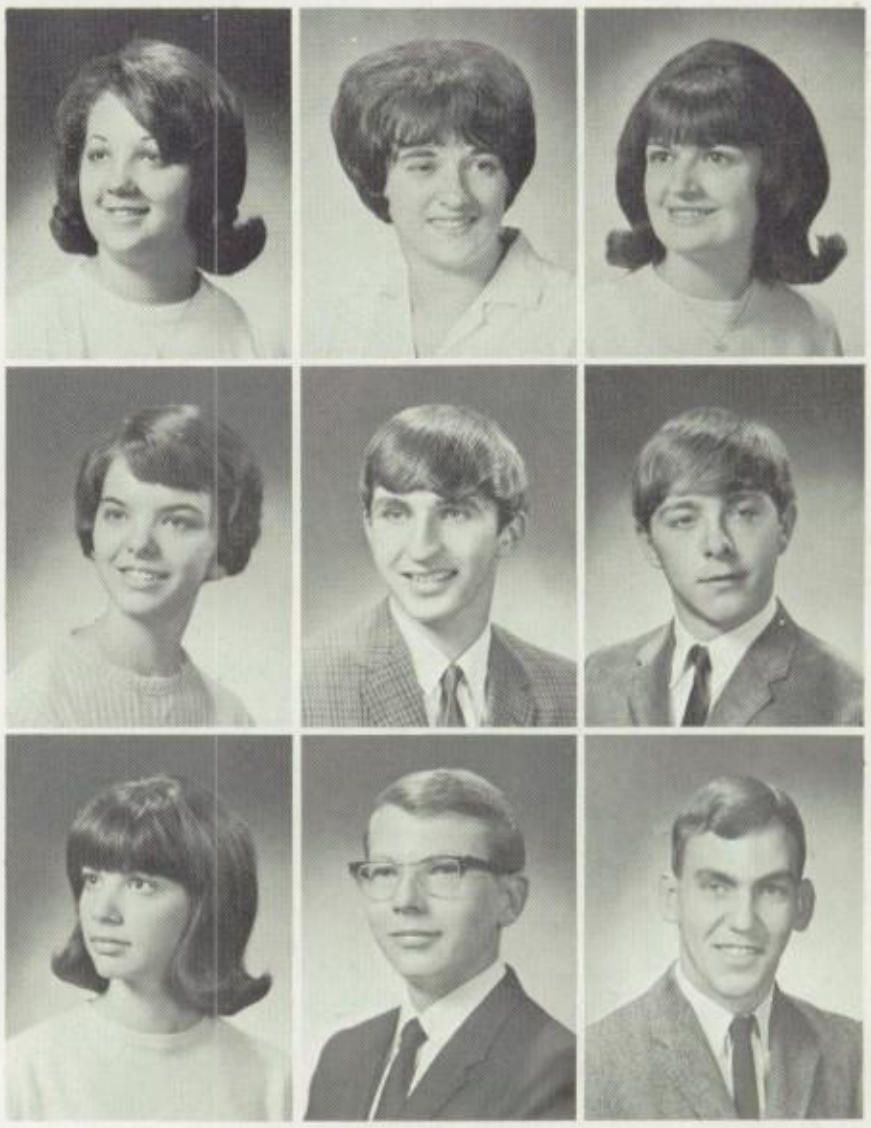


Dennis Pendergrass, Becky Smith, Rick Paridean and Debby Parnell try on the new maroon caps and gowns for size and feel.

SNYDER, BRENDA—**Home Economics Course;** Hall Guides 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 3.
SOHLKE, SHARON—**General Course;** Cheerblock 3.
SOWERS, SHARON—**General Course;** Home Ec Club 2.

SPRAGUE, BECKY—**General Course;** Hall Guides 3,4; Red Cross 1, 2,3,4.
SPRIGGS, BARRY—**General Course;** Hall Guides 3; Basketball 1.
SQUIBB, MIKE—**Trade Course;** Craftsmen Club 3,4, Vice President 4; Hall Guides 2,3,4.

STEBBINS, JENNIFER—**Clerical Course; Alltold** 3,4; Art Club 1; Commercial Club 4; FTA 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4, Vice President 4.
STEMES, THOMAS—**General Course.**
STICKLES, MIKE—**General Course;** Columbus Senior High School 1,2,3.



Class of '68 Becomes MHS Alumni

STILLSON, PHIL—**College Preparatory Course;** German Club 3; Hi-Y 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
STOKES, JANE—**General Course;** Commercial Club 3; FTA 1,2; Hall Guides 1; Home Ec Club 2,3; Math Club 1; Red Cross 1,2; White Caps 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Cheerblock 2; GAA 1,2.
STRETCH, BOB—**College Preparatory Course;** Student Council 3.

STRETCH, DEBRAH—**College Preparatory Course;** Hall Guides 3,4; National Honor Society 4.
STUFF, RICHARD—**General Course;** Craftsmen Club 3.
STUTZMAN, SANDRA—**Stenographic Course;** Commercial Club 3,4; History Club 1; Y-Teens 1,4.

SWEENEY, MARY ELLEN—**General Course;** Commercial Club 3; FTA 1,2; Hall Guides 3; Latin Club 2; Y-Teens 3.
SWONGER, JACKIE—**General Course;** Commercial Club 3; Y-Teens 4.
THACKER, JERRY—**General Course.**

THIBOS, RON—**General Course; Alltold** 3; Student Council 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Tennis 2; M-Men's Club 4; Swimming 2,3,4.
THOMAS, JAMES—**General Course.**
THOMPSON, EVE—**Stenographic Course;** Class Play 4; Commercial Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1,4; GAA 2,3.

UNRUH, MIKE—**Trade Course;** Craftsmen Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3.
VALLANCE, LEONARD—**General Course.**
VAN ARSDALE, BOB—**Trade Course;** Craftsmen Club 4.

VAN CAMP, CHARLES—**General Course;** Football 1,2,4.
VAN CAMP, LARRY—**Trade Course;** Office Assistant 3,4; Hall Guides 1; Hi-Y 1,2; Red Cross 3; Stage Crew 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2,4.
VANCE, BEVERLY—**College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed** 3,4, Assistant Art Editor 4; Art Club 1,2,4; French Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2; Cheerblock 2.

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VAN HAVER, JIM—**General Course;** Craftsmen Club 4.
VAN LAECKE, AL—**Trade Course.**
VAN OOTEGHEM, STEVE—**College Preparatory Course;** Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4.

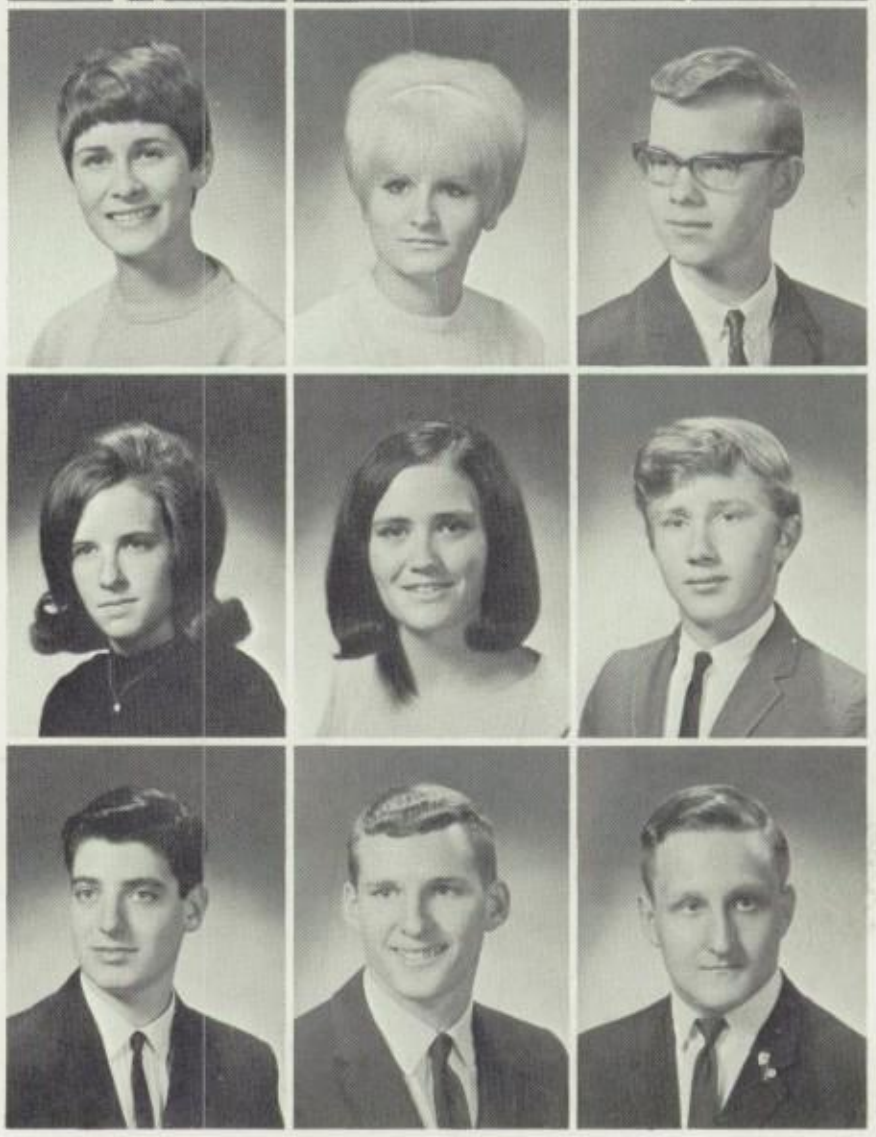
VAN VALIN, KENT—**College Preparatory Course;** Spanish Club 2,3.
VINSON, MIKE—**Trade Course;** Student Council 2; Craftsmen Club 3, Secretary; Hall Guides 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4.
WAIDNER, CYNTHIA—**General Course;** Commercial Club 2,3; International Relations 4; White Caps 1,2; Y-Teens 4.

WARD, BRENT—**General Course;** Hi-Y 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3; M-Men's Club 4.
WATKINS, KATHALEEN—**Home Economics Course;** Art Club 1,2.
WENNERSTROM, RAYMOND—**General Course.**

WERBROUCK, DEBBIE—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 3; Blackfriars 1,2, President 2; Red Cross 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; GAA 2; Thespians 3,4.
WHITE, GLENDA—**Clerical Course;** Central High School 1; LaSalle High School 2,3.
WILEMON, BOB—**Trade Course.**

WILKINS, ROSEMARIE—**Bookkeeping Course;** Commercial Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Home Ec Club 1; Y-Teens 2,3,4.
WILLIAMS, KAREN—**College Preparatory Course; Alltold** 2,3; **Miskodeed** 3,4, Underclass Editor 4; FTA 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.
WILLIAMS, RONNIE—**Trade Course;** Craftsmen Club 4.

WISE, RONALD—**General Course.**
WISEMAN, STEVE—**General Course;** FTA 1; Hall Guides 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4.
WOODS, STEPHEN—**College Preparatory Course;** Class Play 3, Student Director; **Alltold** 2,3; **Miskodeed** 3,4, Business Manager 4; Student Council 2; Craftsmen Club 2; FTA 2,3,4, Treasurer 3; German Club 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; International Relations 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Thespians 3,4.



Twin Brothers Lead Class Four Years

YOUNG, DEBBIE—**College Preparatory Course;** Student Council 1,3,4; FTA 1,2,4; German Club 2,3, President 3; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,4, Cabinet Member 4.
YOUNG, GLENDA—**College Preparatory Course;** Hall Guides 2; Latin Club 3,4.
YOUNG, KAREN—**College Preparatory Course;** Commercial Club 3; FTA 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Home Ec Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 2.

YOUNG, SANDY—**Clerical Course;** Washington High School 1,2.
ZEIGLER, DAVID—**General Course;** Ushers Club 2,3,4.
ZEMIALKOWSKI, MARTY—**General Course.**

ZIEGERT, CHERYL—**Clerical Course.**
ZIMMERMAN, JANE—**College Preparatory Course;** Blackfrairs 1; French Club 3, Secretary; FTA 1,2,3, Scribe 2; German Club 1,2; Hall Guides 2; Red Cross 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4, Secretary 4.
ZIMMERMAN, TOM—**General Course;** FTA 1,2, Treasurer 2; Band 1, 2,3,4, Librarian 3,4; Orchestra 4.

Seniors Don Plummer and Suzy Collins take time out to relax at a Center dance.

1968 Honor Roll Boasts 59 Names

Planning the second semester National Honor Society induction, President Carol Nix writes down suggestions from former president Craig Salyer.

Because some seniors failed to make or keep photograph appointments, their picture could not be included in the senior section. Graduating seniors whose pictures do not appear are Ron Brooks, Michael Campbell, Terry Conway, Diane Cressler, Robert Culp, Terry DeMaegd, Gary Derbin, Clara Eberlein, Tom Eberlein, Steve Egendoerfer, Larry Gee, Francis Grisham, Jeff Hensley, Paul Hupp, Richard Kunkle, Pamela Leslie, Bill Lyvers, John Martino, Tom Nelson, Richard Putz, Michael Rigdon, Eva Shelton, William Slates, Alan Stafford, Robert Stewart, Victor Tavares, Greg Troeger. Some of the seniors whose pictures appear withdrew from school or for some other reason did not graduate.

1968 Honor Roll

CO-VALEDICTORIANS
COSIMO NATALI
MICHAEL NATALI

JUDY ARNOLD
HILARY ASHER
RANDI BAKER
ALICE BEARD
THOMAS BICKNELL
ROGER BRADY
KAREN BROOMALL
CATHY BUPP
DENNIS CACKOWSKI
DEBORAH CALLSEN
DEBORAH CLAEYS
SUZANNE COLLINS
RONALD COSNER
CHERYL DAVIS
KERRY DEARDORFF
TERRY DEMAEGD
MARY JANE DEXTER
LINDA FORBESS
THOMAS GRAU
SUZANNE GREEN
JUDITH GREENLEE
WILLIAM GROTH
JEFF HENSLEY
SUSAN HESS
MARK HILDEBRAND
CYNTHIA HOUGHTON
PEGGY HUFF
PAUL HUPP
LINDA JASIEWICZ
CONNIE KELLY
KATHY KOLESZAR
BARBARA KOPEC
RICHARD KUNKLE
THOMAS LECHLITNER
JANICE MATZ
LAURETTA MECHAM
GAIL MYERS
SHIRLEY NEELY
DANIEL NICOLINI
CAROL NIX
MARK OKLAK
MARY ANN PECHI
BRENDA PFALLER
PENNY REYNOLDS
MARY RHOADE
THOMAS ROBINETT
CRAIG SALYER
NANETTE SCHNAIBLE
RANDY SHAYLER
KEITH SMITH
REBECCA SMITH
DEBRA STRETCH
ROBERT STRETCH
BEVERLY VANCE
STEPHEN WOODS
KAREN YOUNG
JANE ZIMMERMAN

Junior officers Steve Brainerd, Cassie Stringer, Steve Watts, and Dave Hardisty discuss receiving rings early with Mr. Thurston.

Mark Hoffman and Louie Woodward entertain at the **Miskodeed** skit, while Junior **Miskodeed**ers portray "flower children" in the background.

Juniors Invade 'Senior Territory'

Upon returning in the fall, the junior class found their lockers in the main hall, which in past years had traditionally been "senior territory."

In October, the class elected six classmates to represent them—Steve Watts, president; Steve Brainerd, vice president; Cassie Stringer, secretary; and Dave Hardisty, treasurer. Mark Hoffman and Greg Kuharic were chosen Board of Control members. Teresa Anderson and Nancy Nelson were voted as Junior attendants in the Homecoming Court. Disappointed that the Homecoming parade had to be cancelled because of rain, the girls enjoyed their half-time convertible-ride more.

Those who could get the car, or were lucky enough to have their own, drove to games and to the "Centre" dances afterward. Juniors ordered their rings in February and received them in June, two months earlier than previous upperclassmen had.

Juniors spent many hours perfecting lines and searching for properties to make their class play a success. Money earned from the play provided funds for the prom. In the spring students running for a Student Council office campaigned throughout the school by putting up posters and wearing tags. Each candidate gave his campaign speech in an "A" and "B" assembly to present his ideas to the student body. Juniors from the upper 5% of the class were surprised and proud as they were inducted into National Honor Society.

Early Junior Rings Break Tradition

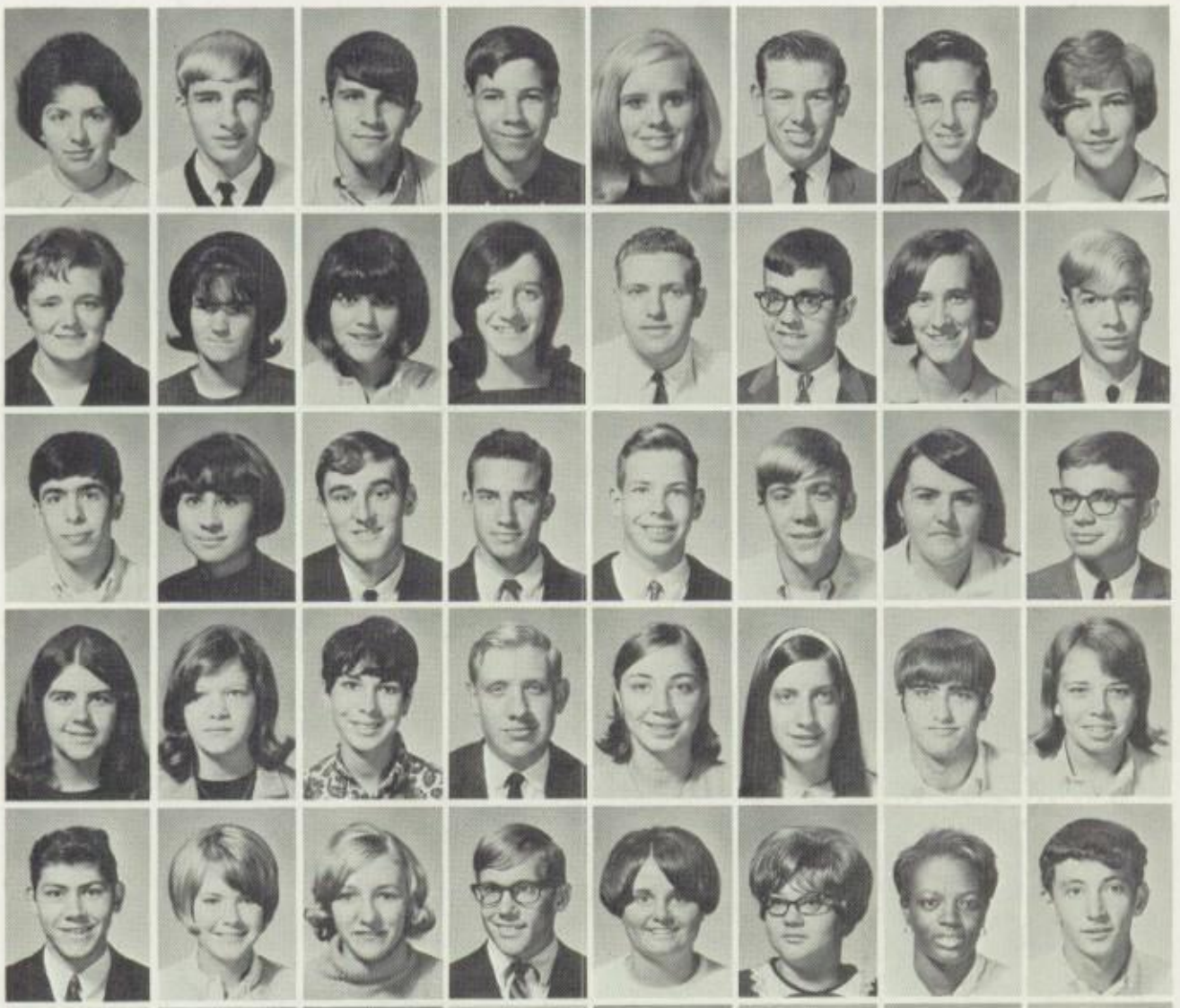
Mary Albanese, Dean Amacher, Joe Ambroziak, Dwight Anders, Teresa Anderson, Tom Anderson, Frankie Arnold, Lynda Avery

Nancy Baker, Sally Baker, Maralouise Ball, Terry Ballard, Carl Balmer, Barry Barnes, Nancy Barnett, Brent Barrett.

Dick Barrett, Linda Barrett, Ron Barrier, Rich Battenberg, Steve Beehler, Andy Bennett, Valerie Bennett, Dave Bent

Donna Bernard, Nancy Beutler, Lynn Bevan, Gregory Biller, Gail Blankenhorn, Diane Bloomer, Michael Boehnlein, Janice Boettcher

Brian Bogaert, Amy Boozer, Tonda Bowling, Steve Brainerd, Mari Brazeau, Patricia Brazell, Linda Breveard, Bob Briscoe



Roger Briscoe, Edwin Brooks, Carol Broring, Anni Brown, Nat Brown, Michael Bryan, Mel Bullendick, Linda Burke

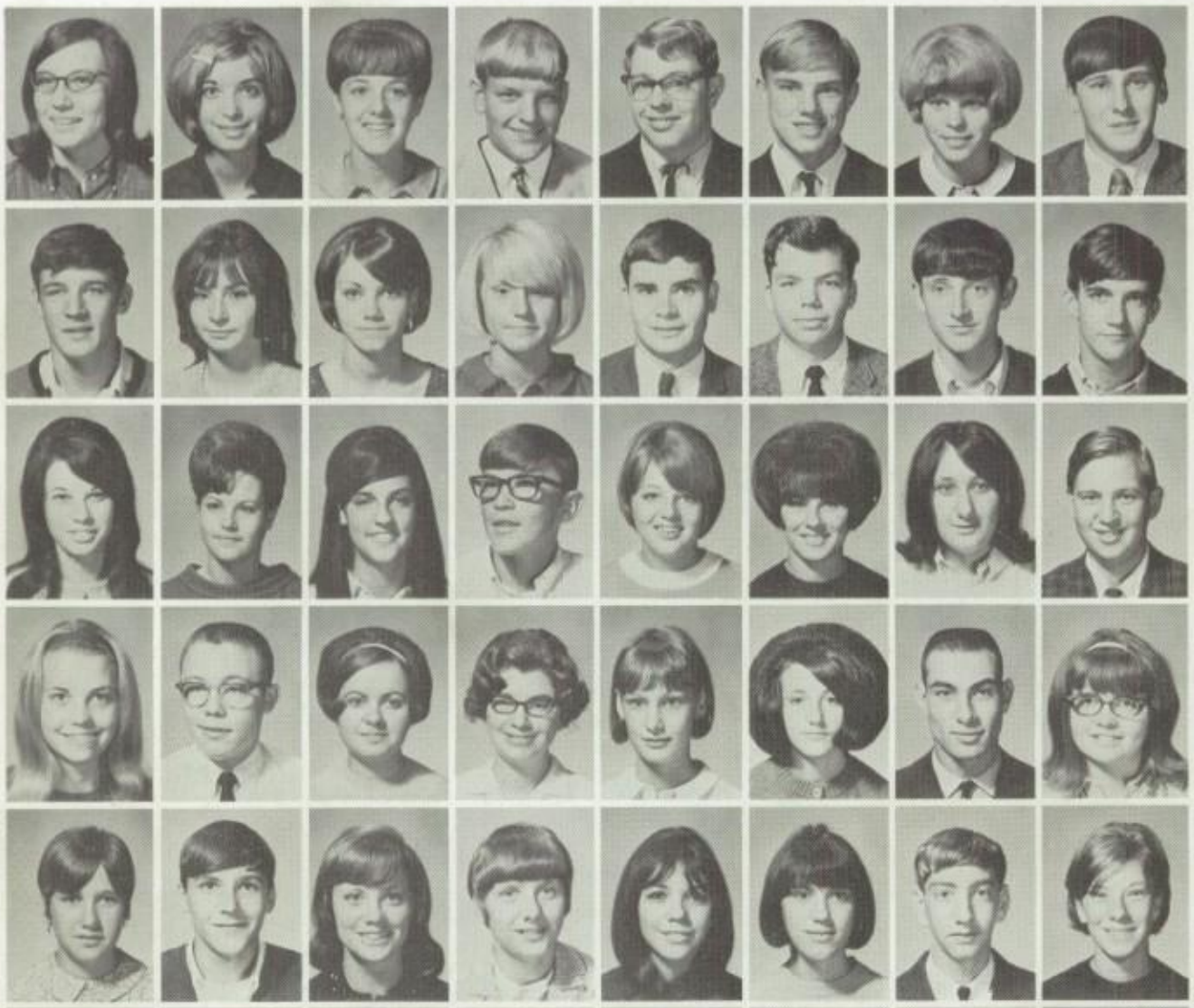
Chuck Burkowski, David Butcher, Bob Buwa, Joyce Cabanaw, George Caesar, Diane Calvin, Debbie Campbell, Brenda Campoli

Kit Carson, David Carter, John Carter, Stephen Cave, Vern Chambers, Linda Chizum, Beverly Chupp, Becky Claeys

Terrie Clark, Mike Clayborn, Billie Clemans, Bob Cochran, Constance Comer, Janell Connell, Robert Connon, Judy Cooper

Joe Copeland, Nancy Crandell, Leslie Creakbaum, Linda Cunningham, Ron Cunningham, Mike Czajkowski, Vikki Dalley, Bill Daniel

Juniors Work Long Hours on 'Let's



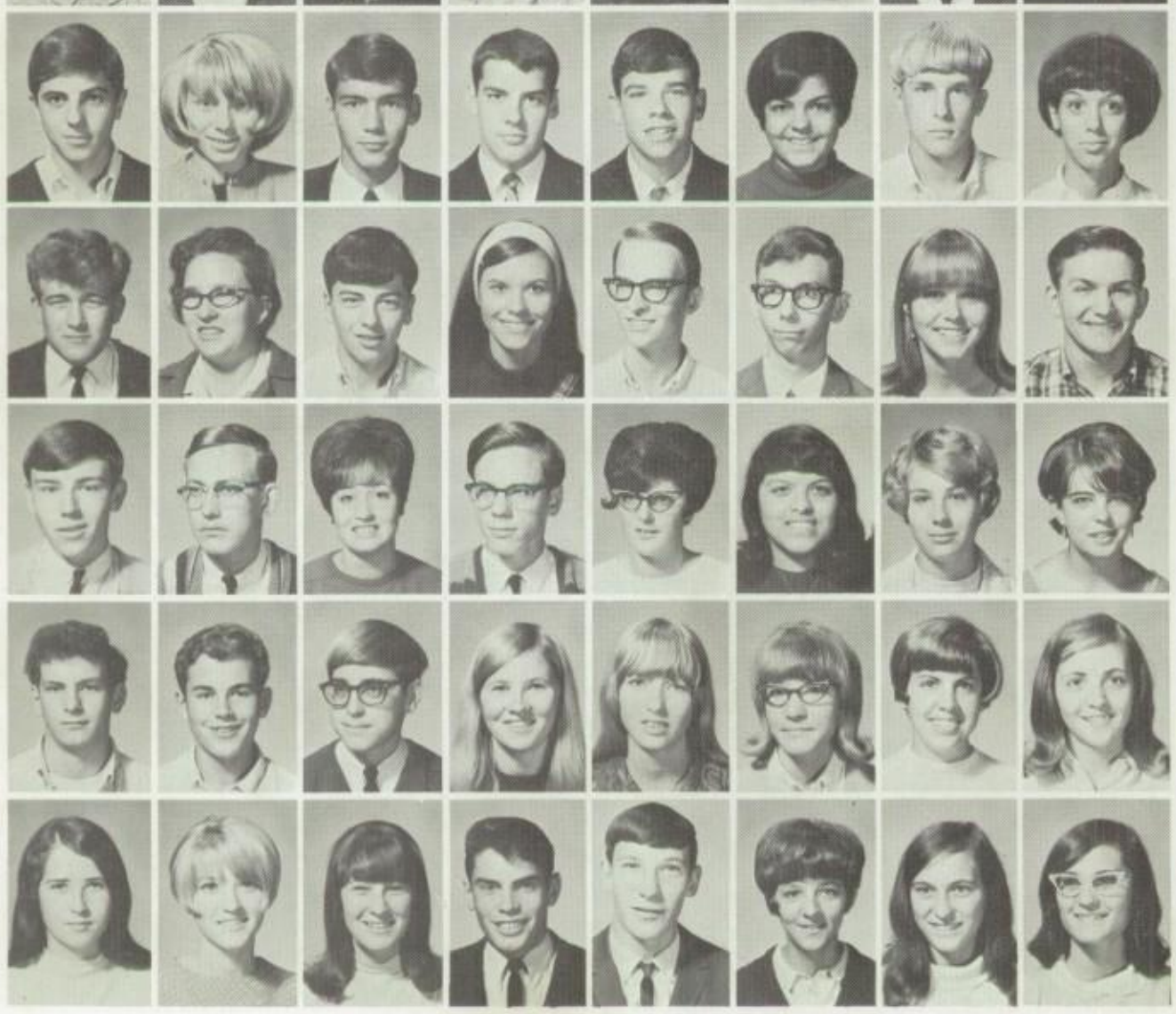
Cindy Davenport, Sue Davidson, Kathy Day, Jack Deal, Don DeBlock, Steve DeCloedt, Diane DeLaurelle, Mike DeMeulenaere

Stan Denney, Laura Deuel, Pat DeWitt, Linda DeWulf, Jon Diltz, Don Dinius, Kirby Dipert, Dave Diroll

Marie Doll, Joyce Donathen, Barb Eckert, Chuck Eller, Cheryl Ellsworth, Bev Emmert, Kathy Erick, Bob Fain

Jill Falkenau, Dennis Ferguson, Debbie Fifer, Ann Fischer, Marjorie Fisher, Judy Foster, Randy Foster, Beverly Fox

Karen Fozo, Craig Francis, Becky Freed, Theresa Friday, Candy Friedman, Ruth Fuller, Charles Galbreath, Claudia Galloway



Gary Gardini, Jan Garrison, John Gautier, Doug Gerard, Richard Gerard, Emily Germano, Jim Gesto, Sue Giacomini

Jerry Gill, Ruth Glasgow, Ken Good, Shelley Gorny, Kurt Grant, Jerry Graybosch, Debbie Green, Phil Greenlee

Dan Gregory, Russell Gresham, Sandy Grilli, Mark Grunwald, Becky Gunnett, Stephanie Guzman, Mary Beth Haas, Suzann Hagans

Larry Hakes, Steve Hall, David Hardisty, Connie Harris, Debbie Harvey, Sue Hass, Janet Havens, Linda Havens

Judy Heater, Linda Henderson, Barb Herron, Greg Herthoge, Tim Hesch, Linda Higgins, Pam Hively, Sherry Hively

Stomp Devil's' Float for Beauty Award

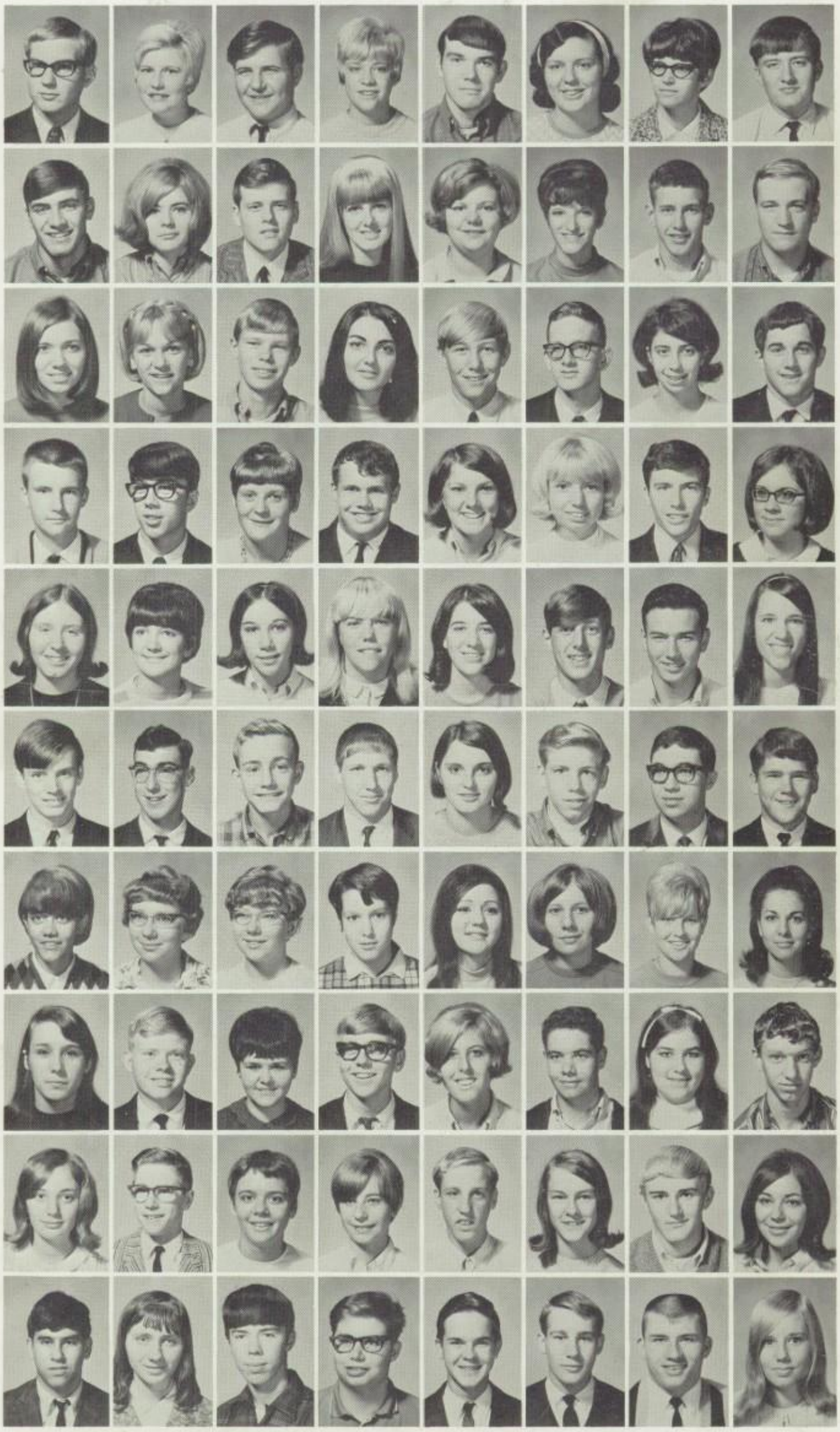
Mark Hoffman, Debbie Holycross, Mike Hoogland, Vicky Hosea, Dave Hoskins, Jackie Hostetter, Carol Howell, Dave Hubanks

Craig Huffine, Jeanne Humphrey, Dave Hunter, Kathy Hutzler, Laura Iden, Candy Imus, Tom Irons, Dan Irvine

Depa Jennings, Linda Jewell, Terry Johnson, Jo Jojo, Robert Jordan, Kurt R. Kaboth, Barb Kalil, Kevin Karnes

Jim Kelley, Carl Kempf, Susan Kendle, Kelly Kent, Judy Key, Diana Keyser, Steve Kirkpatrick, Suzanne Klein

Sandra Kleinfeldt, Barb Kleiser, Marybeth Kleiser, Vicki Kline, Nancy Klopfenstein, Cal Knudson, Thomas Kobb, Mary Kobold



Gene Kollar, Mike Kovatch, James Krillenberger, Dennis Kring, Donna Kronewitter, Randy Kronewitter, Greg Kuharic, Bud Kyle

Linda Landaw, Jeanne Laskowski, Joanne Laskowski, Mary Lea'ke, Margaret Lechlitner, Vicki Lee, Debby Lema, Gerri Lentine

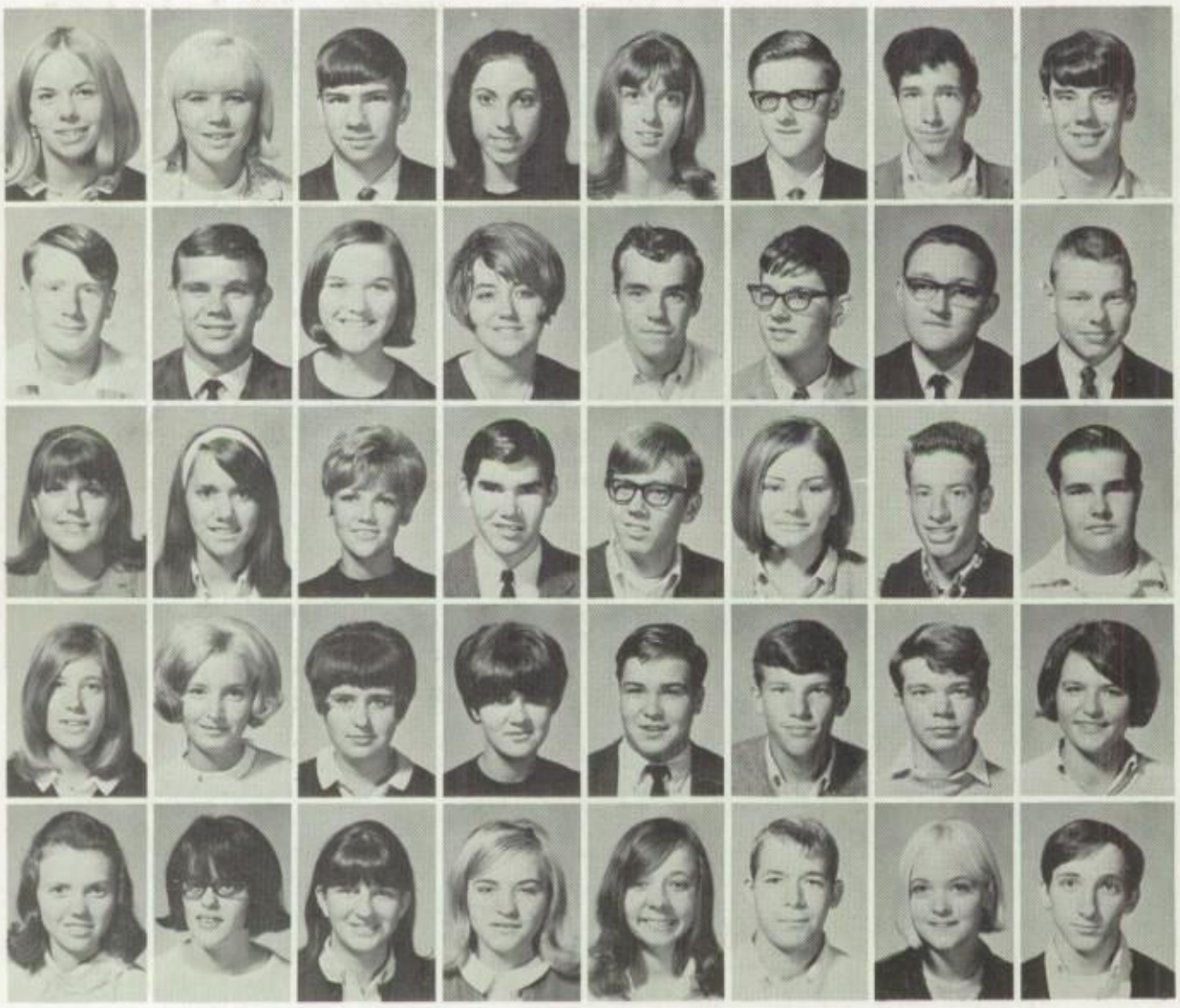
Kathy Lentz, Arthur Lester, Christy Lester, Jim Leyes, Barb Lidolph, John Lingo, Mary Lyvers, Mike Mammon

Diana Mann, Wayne Marks, Penny Martens, Kary Mathias, Neil Meehan, Ruth Meyerhoefer, Chet Micinski, Jan Mitchell

Dave Molnar, Michele Montgomery, Ronald Montgomery, Rick Moore, Robert Morgan, Bill Morris, Jerry Morris, Rexanna Morris

Junior attendants Nancy Nelson and Teresa Anderson smile proudly as they represent the class whose float won the prize for its beauty.

Juniors Vicki Outcalt and Mary Albanese give the beige **Alltold** room a coat of paint. Even some of the furniture was changed to bright blue.



Kathi Morth, Angie Mortimore, Arthur Mow, Jean Myers, Karen Myers, David McClure, Bruce McConahay, William McCracken

Rex McDaniel, Dan McDougal, Kathy McGann, Karen McGillem, Terry McIntire, Robert McManus, James McPhail, Terry Naragon

JoAnn Nard, Marie Naugher, Debbie Neece, Rick Needham, Mike Neises, Nancy Nelson, Robert Nelson, Bob Newcomer

Jackie Newcomer, Janet Nihiser, Connie Nixon, Sue Nolen, Michael Nowicki, Pat O'Connell, Steve O'Dell, Irene Olszewski

Bev O'Neal, Kathy Osborne, Barb Otterstein, Vicki Outcalt, Bonnie Owen, Mike Owen, Marsha Palmer, Don Penzenik

Upper 5% of Class Inducted Into NHS

Carl Perri, Vicky Persun, Leeanne Petree, Sherry Pletcher, Wanda Pletcher, Ricki Pollock, Thomas Portolese, Patricia Potts

Philip Powell, Becky Power, Becky Price, Arthur Procaccino, Janet Puntney, Gail Ramey, Ronny Randolph, Patrick Rea

Nancy Redding, Rick Redwine, Linda Reed, Rick Reed, Laverne Reeves, William Renfroe, Randy Reynolds, Sharon Rice

Darlene Richards, Dean Richter, Cathy Riederer, Julie Riggs, Valerie Rigley, Becky Rodgers, Vicki Rose, Robert Rothenberger

Joe Rudlaff, Jeanne Runyan, Sally Rupp, Joe Ruthrauff, Terry Ryno, Max Sala, David Schaefer, Pat Schelstraete

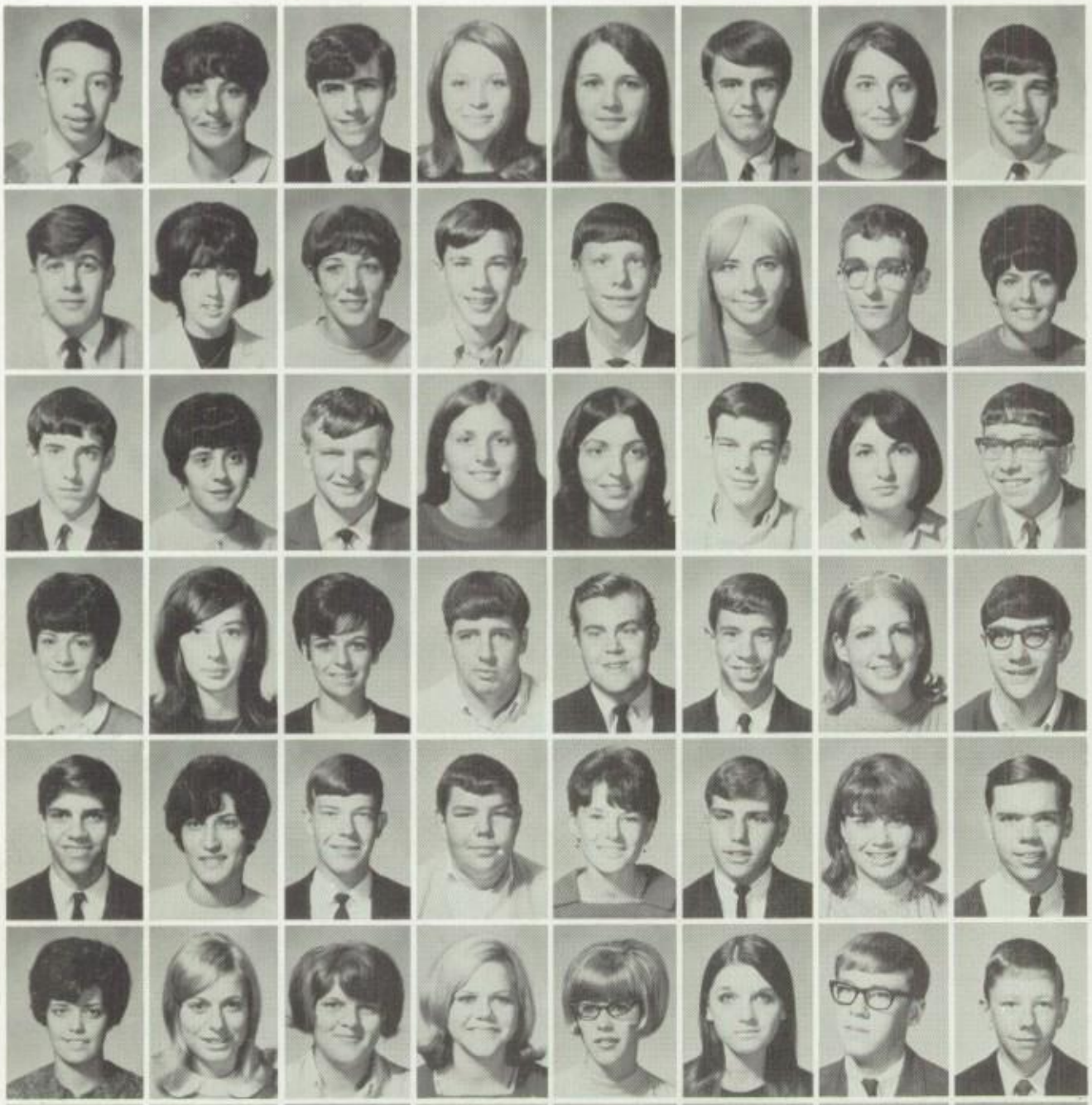
Dorothy Schirf, Debbie Schmidt, Bernie Schrader, Jerry Schroder, Debbie Schultz, Carolyn Scott, Janet Seaton, Vicki Selby

Bill Selke, Becky Senff, Shirley Shane, Kris Shank, Wade Shankle, Cindy Shannon, Rick Sharkey, Janice Sharp

Diane Shelby, Vicki Shelby, Becky Shide, Mary Jo Sinka, Cathy Siri, Dave Sizemore, Jeff Skeeters, Sally Skinner

Dan Slone, Art Smith, Bob Smith, Christine Smith, Jay Snyder, Gloria Spite, Charlotte Stanley, Janice Starr

Mike Stebbins, Kathy Sterzik, Sandy Strahan, Peggy Strantz, Kathy Streich, Cassie Stringer, Michael Stroh, Sidney Strope



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Dave Taylor, Pamela Taylor, Cindy Thielking, Greg Thompson, Larry Thornton, Sheri Thorpe, Tom Tkach, Florene Tordi

Bob Townsend, Patricia Trace, Doug Tramer, Valerie Travis, Mary Trimboli, Neal Tuminski, Ginny Valentine, Dave VanAvermaete

Becky VanBruanene, Cathy VanBruaene, Linda Vance, Patrick Vandegriff, Bruce Vanderbeek, Steve Van Vooren, Becky Vernasco, Jon Waelbroeck

Tedd Waggoner, Kim Walters, Brad Watkins, John Watkins, Linda Watkins, Steve Watts, Diane Wauters, Paul Weesner

Janice White, Judy White, Peggy White, Robbie White, Sue White, Barbie Whitfield, Joe Whitt, Nelson Whittaker

Sherry Wiley, Henry Wilk, Mary Wilkins, Aaron Williams, Regina Wilson, Debi Wise, Janet Wise, Terry Wise

Rich Witwer, Lewis Woodward, Jim Wozniak, Bob Wright, Janice Wullaert, Jeff Young, Ralph Young, Greg Zehring

Dave Hardisty checks the junior class float. A plastic cover protects it from the rain.

Sophomores Join More Activities

The class of 1970 found this year to be an in-between year. As second-year Cavekids, they were no longer baffled by the routine of MHS. Sophomores could not enjoy upperclass privileges such as going to the prom or electing class officers, but they participated in clubs and sports and voiced their opinions in activities.

Steve Baker was elected to represent his class on the Board of Control and Marcia Mondich was selected to be a Homecoming attendant for the Queen's court. While three girls were B-team cheerleaders, several sophomore boys worked hard to make varsity teams.

College-bound students studied hard on geometry theorems and foreign languages while others started vocational training in Machine Shop I and bookkeeping to help prepare them for professions of their choice after graduation. Many found developmental reading a challenge while trying to increase their speed reading and vocabularies at the same time. All scheduled physical education to keep physically fit. This was the year of experimenting to find the "real person" beneath the "kid" exterior. But mostly it was a year of waiting to become an upperclassman, a junior.

Becky Cook yells excitedly as the bus pulls away after the Elkhart football game. Bus trips provided transportation for many underclassmen.

Beverly Adams, Sharon Adams, Deb Alabaugh, Tom Alexander, Cheryle Alwine, Skip Alwine, Mary Anderson, Ora Anderson

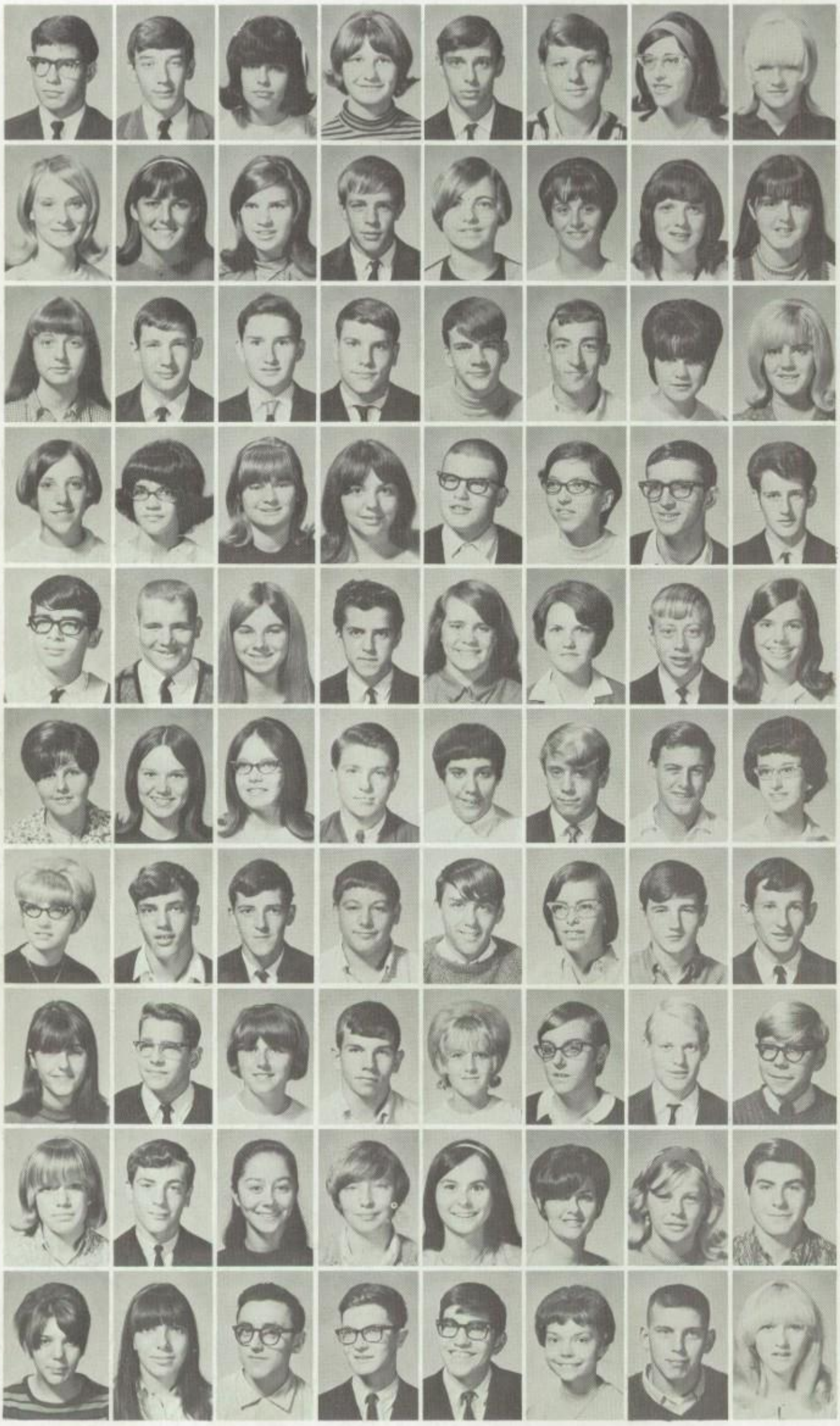
Steve Anderson, Jim Archambeault, Mike Ardeel, Kathryn Armstrong, Mary Arnold, John Artusi, Kathriena Ashley

Mike Ashley, William Ashley, Ken Baiz, Steve Baker, Pia Baldoni, Tom Banghart, Keith Banker, Paula Banks

Joe Baranowski, Larry Barkes, Belinda Barnette, Linda Below, Maxine Bennett, Jeff Bergman, Stephen Beutler, Wayne Bevan

Dave Bicknell, Ray Bieganski, Sharon Biesbrouck, Rosa Linda Blanco, Sherian Tobias Bobick, Emily Boembeke, Dan Bonnell, Rick Bordner

Cavekids Make B, Varsity Teams;



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Vicki Broring, Dorene Brown, Sue Brubaker, Tom Buraczewski, Rosie A. Burke, Linda Burkett, Sharon Burks, Margie Burns

Sharon Burns, Randy Butz, Michael Buwa, Darold Buysse, Steve Byrd, Glen Cable, Rose Cadwell, Kathy Calvert

Vikki Calvin, Linda Camargo, Laura Canarecci, Sandra Carles, Bill Carter, Linda Carter, Paul Carter, Bud Cherry

Dan Church, Bruce Clayton, Barb Coleman, Charles Colvin, Deborah Conklin, Kay Conley, Tom Connon, Becky Cook

Lynette Cook, Pat Cook, Nancy Copp, Dave Correll, Anita Costa, Michael Cousins, Thomas Cox, Paula Crabtree

Karen Craft, Steve Craig, Thomas Craig, Steve Cressler, Dennis Culp, Patty Curry, Gerald Czajkowski, Quinn Czosnowski

Beth Dando, Joe Darnell, Sheila Davis, Randy Day, Diana Dean, Linda Deardorff, Duane DeBlock, Jeff Deethardt

Denise DeFauw, Steve Dentino, Andrea DeVliegher, Mary DeVliegher, Nickey Dickeson, Vicky Dillon, Diana Dobrodt, Tom Dobrodt

B. J. Doherty, Marilyn Doherty, Carroll Doll, Chris Downs, Maurice Dye, Rebecca Dyer, Chuck Eakins, Linda Eaton

Find 'Real Self' in 'In-Between Year'

Jane Eggleston, Flint Elliott, Liz Eminger, Jerry Enders, Marc Erwin, Steve Evans, Martha Everett, Debbie Everts

Bill Farrell, Jeffrey Faulkner, Janice Favorite, Frank Firmani, Maryann Fisher, Marcia Fitz, Elmer Fleming, Sam Floor

James Ford, Sharon Sue Ford, Don Fozo, Jerry Franks, Steve Frederick, Jim Fleet, Chris Friedman, Marty Frisoni

Craig Fry, Charlotte Gann, Kathy Garman, Mike Garman, Terry Gates, Bob Geist, Tom Geldner, Phil Gerard

Alan Germano, Georgia Gill, Jim Gill, Diana Gillam, Gail Gilvin, Sherry Glassburn, Janice Gleissner, Mark Goessens

Bob Goins, Rich Gorbics, Marcia Gould, Paul Gramenz, Mark Greenwood, Jon Groth, Alex Grudzinski, Paul Guin

Geno Gulyanics, Becky Hagedorn, Larry Hanks, Bruce Harder, Sylvia Hardy, Sue Harker, Donald Harkins, John Harper

Jeff Hartley, Diane Hartman, Donald Hartstein, Jill Hatch, Carol Hatfield, Ted Havens, Ron Hawn, Terry Haynes

Patty Heintzberger, Barb Heiser, Salli Henderson, John Hesch, Cathy Hinton, Keith Hoffman, Judie Holdren, Cyndee Holland

Cathy Holliman, Judy Howell, Richard Howell, Tim Howells, Ken Howland, Mark Howlett, Kirk Howsam, Glenn Huber

Biology Frog Dissection Fun to Some;

Charlene Huffine, Anna Hufkens, Ron Hull, Dennis Humes, Chuck Hunt, Craig Hunter, Larry Hupp, Tim Hurley

Pat Husband, Joan Hutson, Vicky Iden, Christina Ipe, Karen Irons, Bill Ivy, Shirley Jacobs, Diane James

Wanda James, Vicky Jasiewicz, Doug Jodway, Christine Johnson, Debbi Johnson, Eileen Johnson, Jim Johnson, John Johnson

Judy Johnson, Ken Johnson, Lynda Johnson, Becky Jones, Brenda Jones, Richard Jones, Kathy Kabzinski, Ron Karnes

Sue Kedik, Don Keeps, Dwaine Keeton, Lynn Kemmerling, Douglas Kiester, John Kimmel, Gary Kirk, Mary Kline

Steve Klingaman, Peggi Kohler, Nick Kollar, Michael Korn, Stan Kowalski, Allan Kronwitter, Cindy Kujawa, Linda Laffin

Debbie Lairamore, Rosanna Lamb, Gary Landaw, Diane Larson, Patti Law, Brent Lea, Nancy Lee, James Lemler

Chris Leniski, Karlene Leniski, Deborah Liffick, Priscilla Lomax, Rob Love, Christopher Lovette, Kathy Lutz, Thelma Lynch

Connie Maes, Joanne Maggert, Belinda Majors, Pat Mammon, George Maras, Richard Martens, John Martin, Wanda Martin

Pam Masterman, Darrell Matthew, Freda Matz, Juanita Mauldin, Jill May, Sherry Melton, Karen Merritt, JoAnne Metsch

Others Like Geometry Theory Better

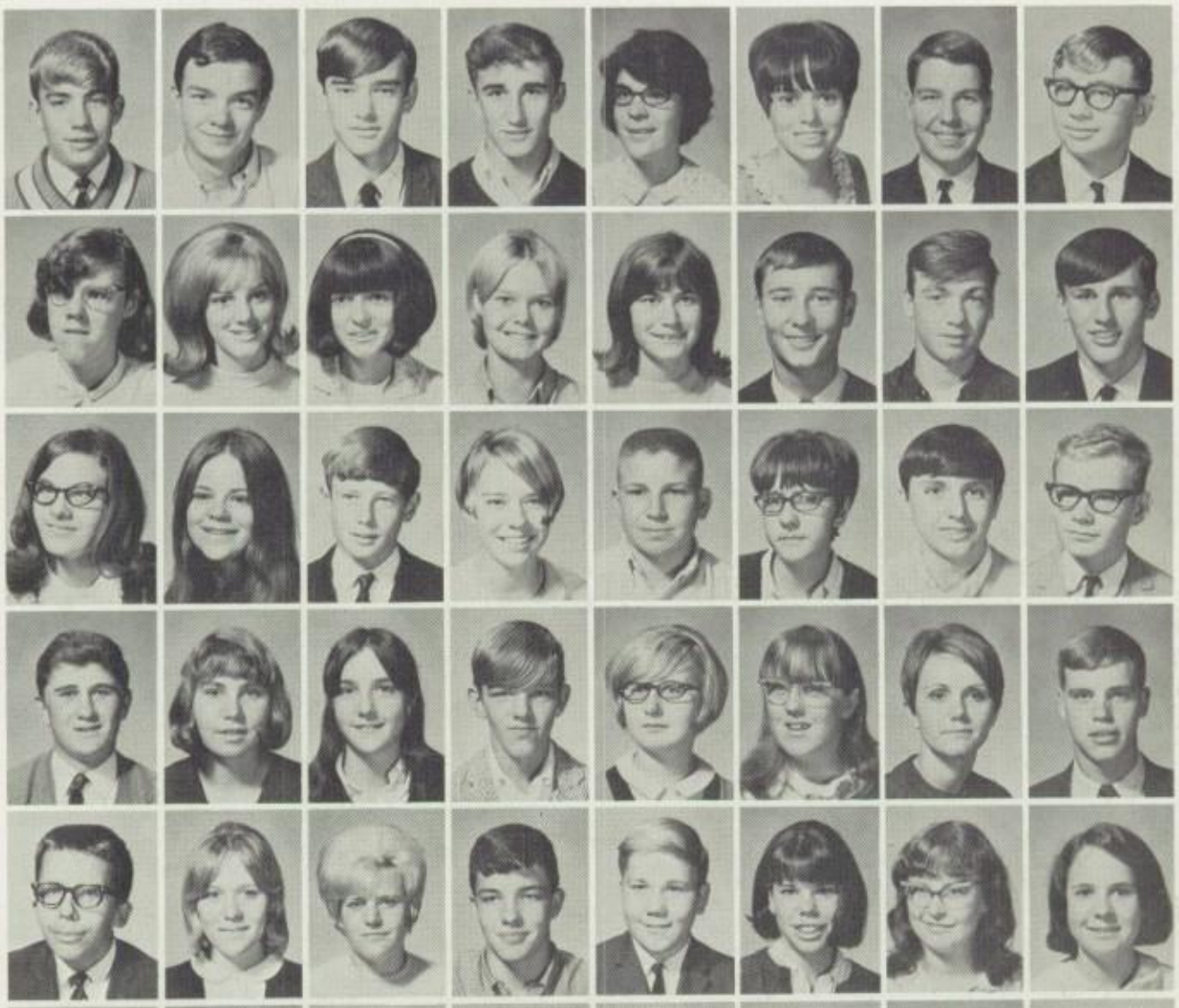
Dennis Metzner, John Michael, Jim Micinski, Lonnie Micinski, Julie Miller, Teresa Miller, Dan Milslagle, S. J. Mitchell

Diana Mize, Marcia Mondich, Debbie Montanari, Emily Moore, Kathy Moore, Paul Moore, Steve Moore, Gary Morris

Bette Mosher, Patty Mullett, Larry McCay, Terri McCracken, Pat McCullough, Kathy McDaniel, Kevin McDaniel, Bob McDonald

Richard McDonald, Peggy McFarland, Donna McGann, Richard McKee, Debbie McMillan, Janalyn McNeely, Barb McQuade, Rick Needham

Steve Needham, Gretel Nelson, Debbie Newcomb, Dave Newcomer, Ken Newling, Beverly Nichols, Penny Nichols, Lora Nicolini



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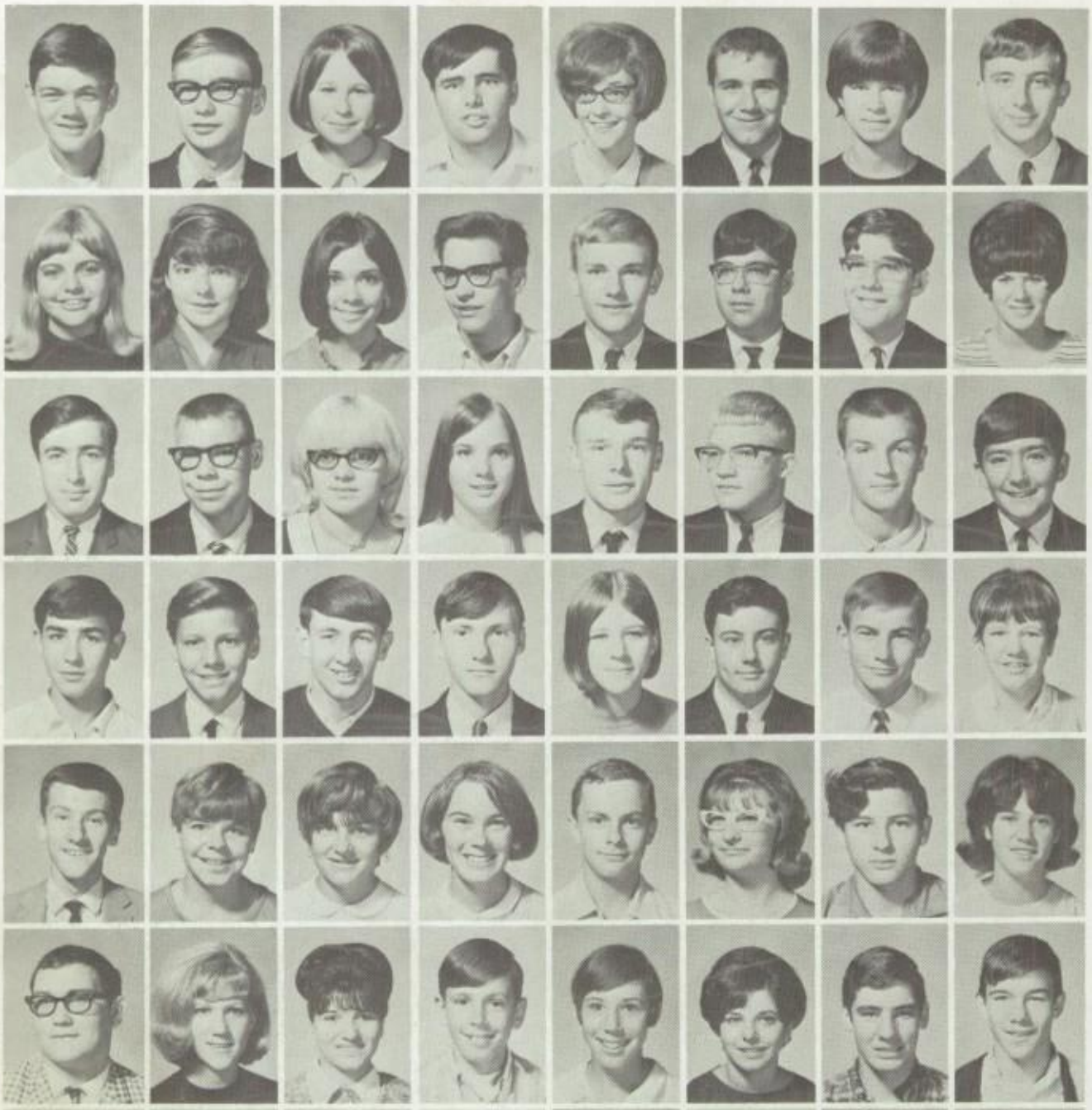
Dave Osza, Diana Overholt, Jim Palatinus, Carol Parrish, Bruce Paulsen, Bob Pawlowski, Betty Pearson, Albert Peiffer

Timothy Pepperman, Monica Perri, Samuel Perri, Neal Petermann, Gary Peterson, Terri Pfeifer, Gary Pfender, Tom Phelps

Roberta Phillips, James Pickens, Betsy Pieters, Dennis Place, Diana Pletcher, Phil Plummer, Ted Pogue, Kathy Pope

Linda Power, Rich Pride, Judy Prugh, Jeannie Quimby, Ellis Raugh, Preston Rea, Robert Reed, Myrtle Read



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David Rounds, Bob Royer, Eileen Royer, Linda Rummel, Tom Rupard, Mark Salyer, Bruce Samuels, Rick Sarkisian

Bob Saros, Jerry Schafer, Joe Schelstraete, Mike Schidler, Patricia Schirf, Jim Schmidt, Roger Schroder, Connie Schroeder

John Schroeder, Debbie Schuddinck, Pamela Schumaker, Connie Schwartz, David Schwier, Dianna Selner, Gary Senff, Chris Shafer

Dale D. Sharp, Shelley Shelby, Stella Shenefield, Bob Sherbun, Michelle Sherbun, Toni Signorino, Steve Simmerman, Mel Slisz

Doug Sloan, Dawn Smith, Mike Smith, Lela Sneed, Shirley Snyder, Tony Sommer, Nancy Sorocco, Brinn Spencer

Sarah Spencer, Shann Spencer, Betty Spite, Dennis Spradlin, Debbie Squibb, Dave Stayton, Jerry Steffens, Dan Sterzik

Sophomores enjoyed many bands, such as the Apple and the Kookie at the Y-Teen dance held in the gym.

Developmental Reading Improved Skills

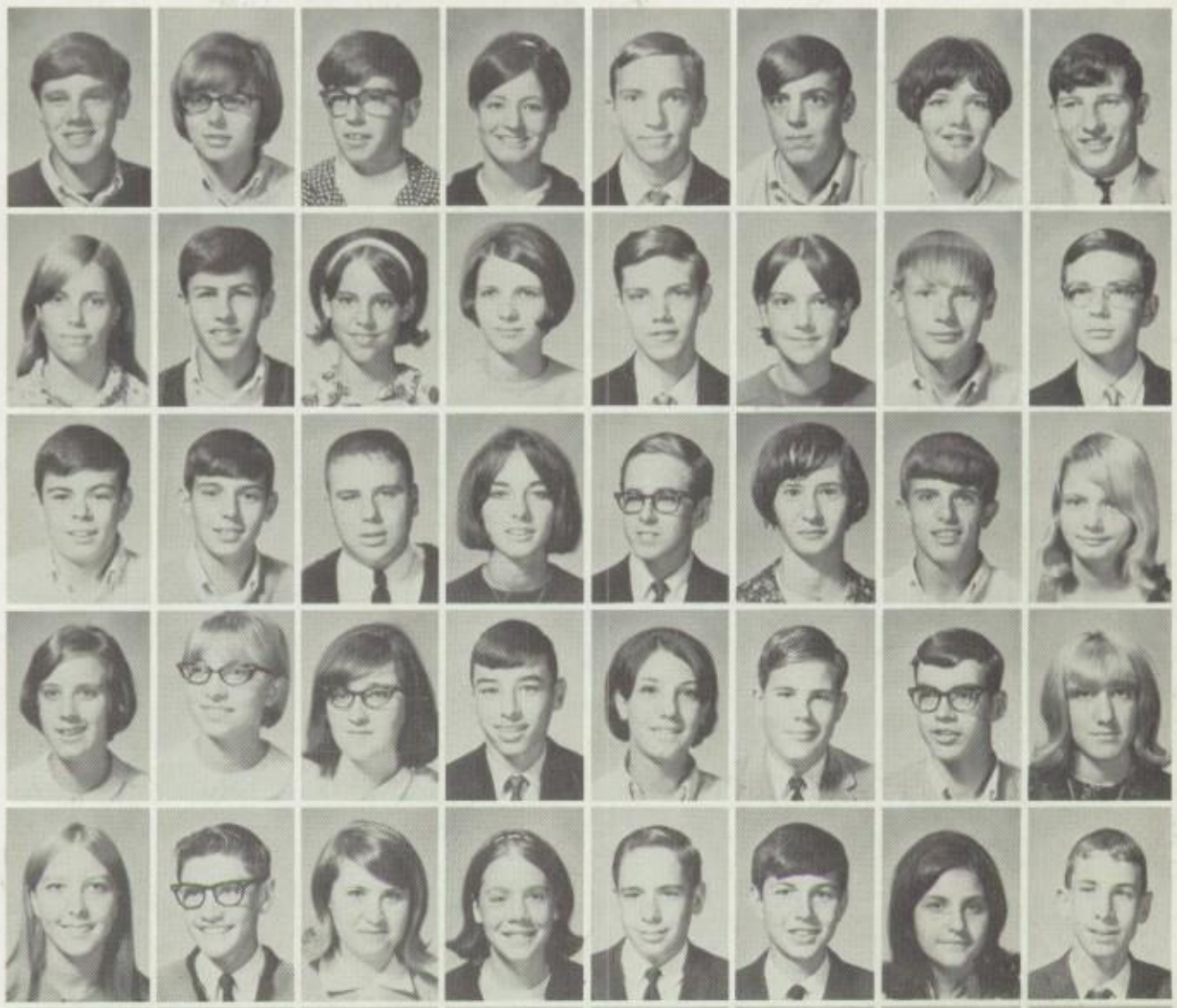
Jim Stokes, Becky Stopper, Denny Strahan, Beth Stringer, Jerry Stroh, Larry Stuff, Donna Stutzman, Gary Sullivan

Sandy Summers, Dan Swadener, Terry Swadener, Pat Sweeney, Bob Tavernier, Lucinda Taylor, Larry Teters, George Thiel

Dan Thomas, Mike Thomas, Mike Thomas, Vicki Thorpe, Gary Tindall, Barb Trace, Gary Tranter, Kaye Triplett

Phyllis Troxel, Pamela Turner, Judy VanArsdale, Jim VanBruaene, Julie VanBruaene, Gary Vanderbeek, Russ Vanderbrugghen, Janice VanDerVoort

Peg VanHoutte, Jim VanLaecke, Diana Van Lake, Beverly Van Poelvoorde, Andy VanVooren, Randy Verspelt, Rita Violi, Tom Vogler



Dennis Wagley, Jim Wagley, Nancy Wagner, Len Wallace, Tom Wallace, Sandy Wallock, Spencer Walton, Faith Ward

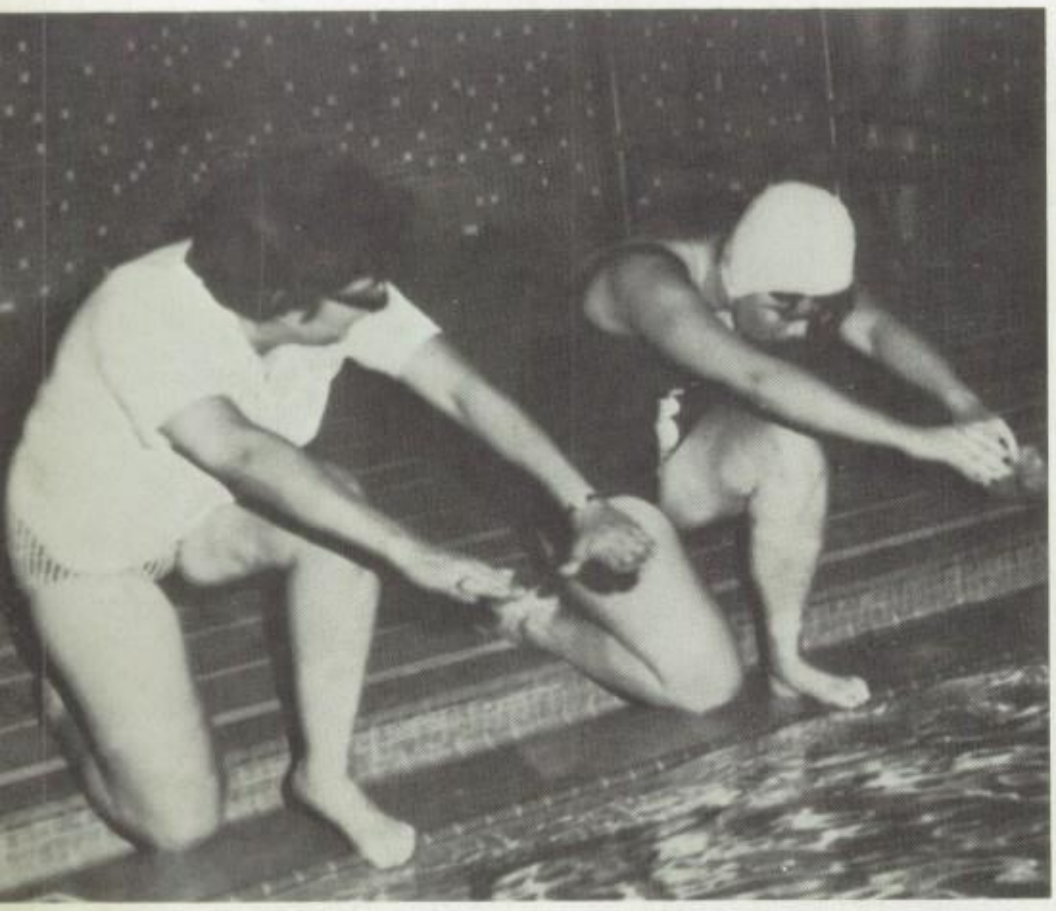
Marsha Ward, Marv Ward, Dick Warner, Penny Watson, Jean Weaver, Pam Weiss, Lorraine Welter, Larry West

Jim Whetstone, Lisa White, Marcella L. White, Ramona White, Kathy Whitfield, Thomas Whitlock, Linda Wilemon, Diane Williams

Frederick Williams, Pamela Willie, Cathy Wilma, Bill Wilson, Debbie Wilson, Mark Winiarz, Douglas Wiseman, Chuck Wood

Jerry Woodruff, Jan Young, Kathy Young, Becky Zang, Christine Zang, Nancy Zeller, Mike Ziegert, Marcia Zion

Freshmen Adjust to New MHS Routine



Swimming Instructor Karen Galinowski teaches a freshman the correct method of diving. Many freshmen and sophomores substituted swimming for gym class.

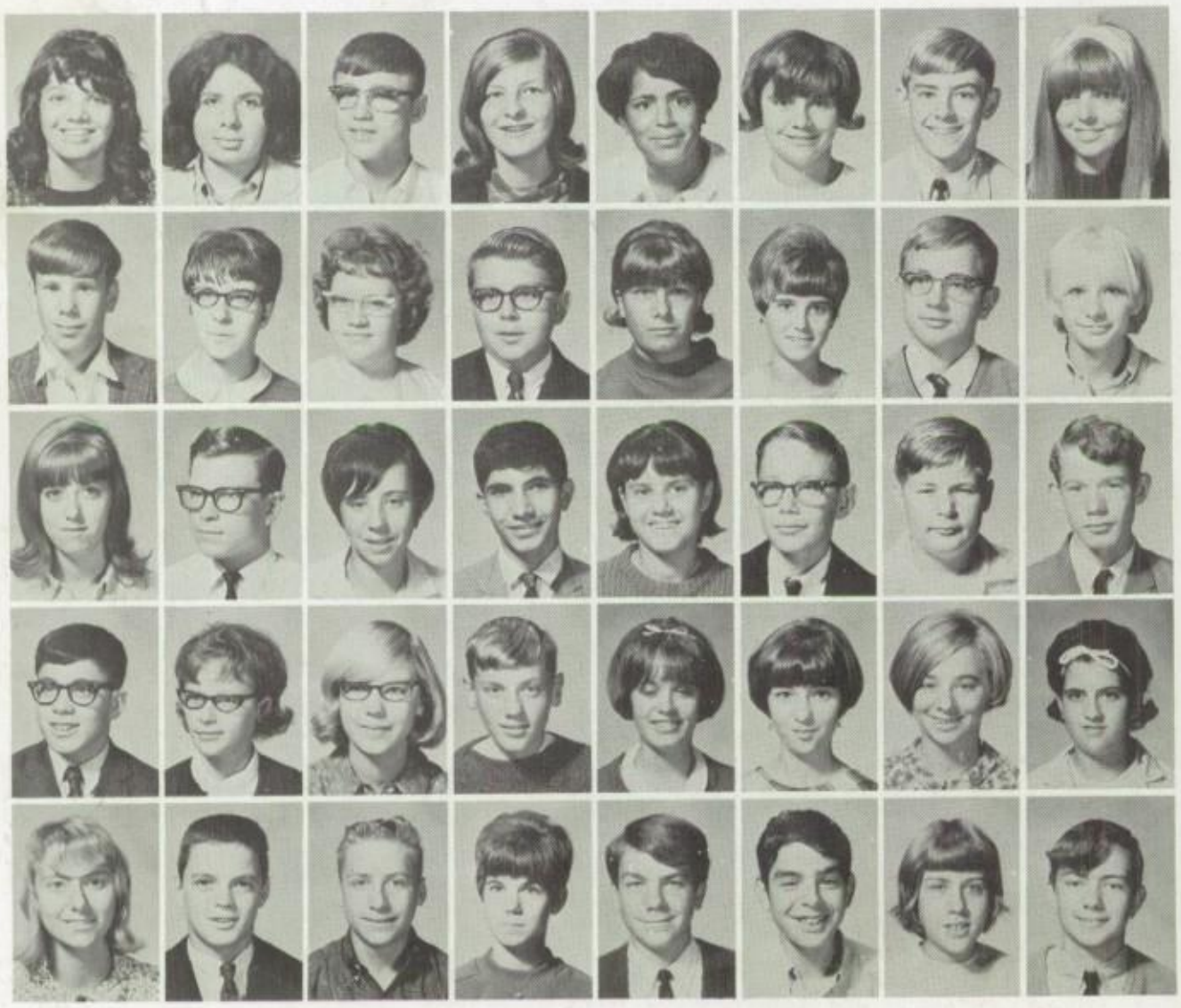
Students from six area junior high schools with varied hobbies and interests apprehensively joined together to form the class of 1971. Knowing their own grade school friends, they made new friends from other areas. The freshmen banded together to escape the intimidations by the upperclassmen such as inducements to purchase elevator tickets to study hall 3FC.

The newness of being a freshman soon waned as they learned to budget their time for studies and to adjust to new class schedules. Each student learned to cope with the crowded MHS halls.

They learned the fundamentals of algebra and discovered the symbolism in DAVID COPPERFIELD. The more ambitious students studied foreign languages while others taking citizenship made career notebooks.

Freshmen actively participated in school activities by joining Student Council, Hi-Y, Y-Teens, and the language clubs. They found the Share Project a worthwhile undertaking. The Class of 1971 was also well represented at pep sessions. They eagerly yelled as they tried to win the class battle cry although they always lost to seniors, traditional winners. Having their own cheerleaders for the second year, they helped mold another MHS tradition.

As the year passed, the frosh soon got into the fast pace set at MHS. Many anticipated selling those elevator passes to members of the Class of 1972.



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Dollie Atkins, Mark Badders, JoAnn Baird, Edward Baiz, Donna Baker, Ted Ballard, Philip Barbera, John Barcus

Paul Barker, Debbie Barnes, Brenda Barnette, Dale Barnette, Beth Barrett, Pam Barrett, Celeste Bauters, Darcia Beery

Dian Benedict, Tom Benford, Danny Benson, Ann Bergin, Ron Betzer, Danny Bilancio, Paula Biller, Ben Bingham

and Discover New Friends, Ideas

James Blondeel, Beth Blue, John Boggs, Kent Bollaert, Connie Bordner, Greg Bortone, Kris Bosler, David Bottorff

Ed Bowen, John Bowers, David E. Bowman, Gary Branan, Paulette Brennan, Cindy Brink, Gary Briscoe, Cynthia Brock

Dan Brockway, Jerry Brothers, Dorothy Brown, Sandy Brown, Mary Bryan, Denny Bryce, Kathy Burkowski, Pat Burns

Vicki Butcher, Candy Calvert, Larry Campbell, Tom Canarecci, Gary Carlson, Chris Carney, Dennis Carter, Shirley Carter

Mark Cerri, Doris Cherry, Jackie Claeys, Dave Clark, Gary Clark, Pat Clayborn, Walter Clevenger, Ron Clifton

Sharon Cline, Lisa Collins, Harold Colvin, Bonnie Conrad, Skip Cookie, Steve Cooper, Tim Coryn, Patty Cousins

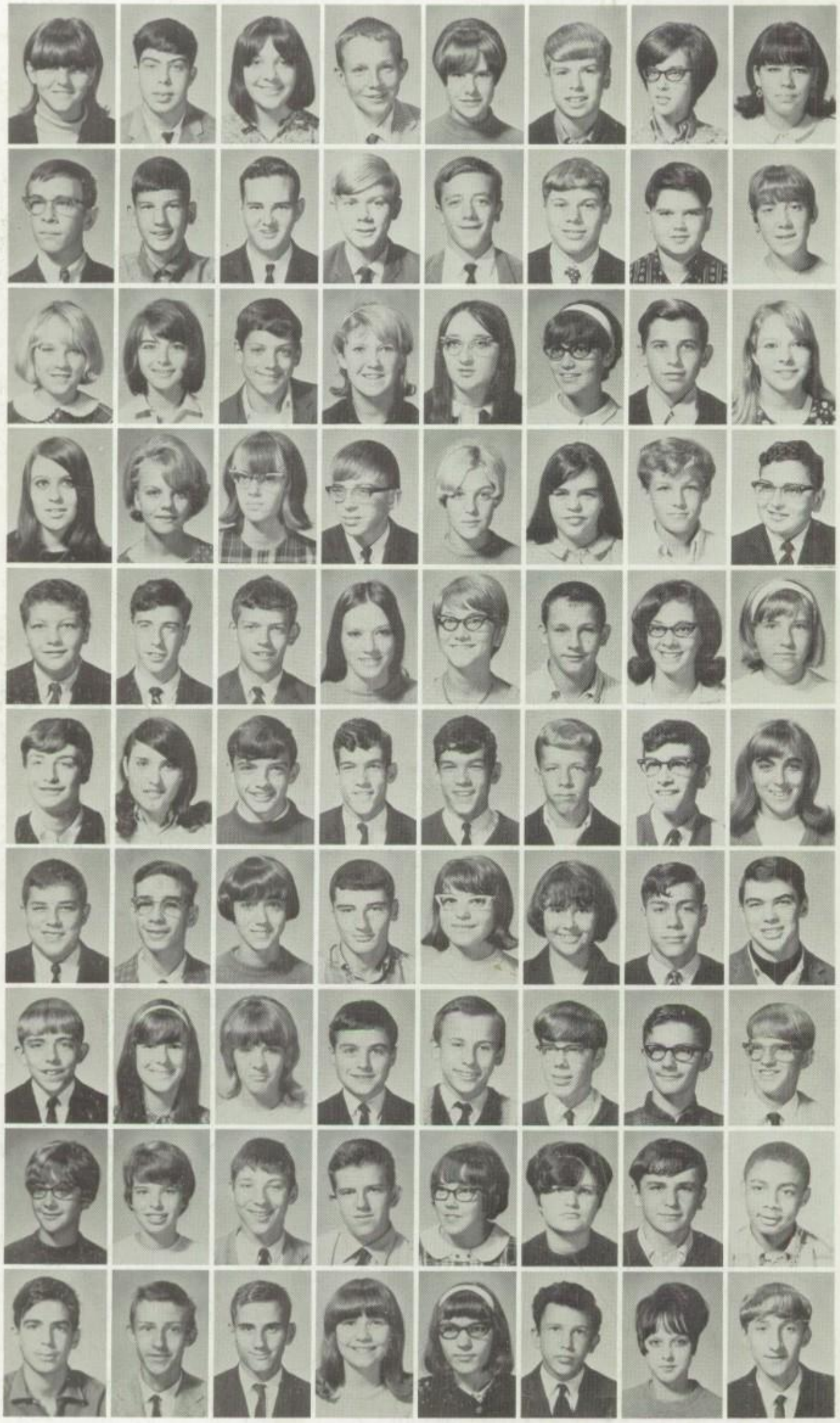
Dave Craig, Vicki Crawford, Roma Crocker, Barbara Crofoot, Cecil Crook, Jim Crook, Jim Crutchfield, Kathy Cunningham

Linda Daniel, Mike Darbin, Chris Dare, Don Davis, Greg Davis, Jim Davis, Pat Davis, Mary Jane DeBroka

Linda DeCloedt, Janice Deffendoll, Jim DeGeeter, Randy DeLaRuelle, Cyndee DeLaurelle, Linda DeLoof, Linda DeMaegd, Carol DeMeulenaere

Joe DeMeulenaere, Dan Dentino, Penny Deranek, Jack Derrickson, LeeLee Derrickson, Nancy DeVolder, Eileen DeWulf, Mark Dicken

Frosh 'Fight' With Languages, Algebra



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Lawrence Dye, Don Dzvonar, Denny Easton, Rick Eberhardt, Tim Edwards, Don Eiswald, Terry Eling, Jill Eller

Laurie Elliott, Connie Emery, Larry Emery, Kathy Epperson, Patti Erick, Lisa Ermeti, Steve Evanoff, Debra Evans

Diane Evans, Mary Kay Fagan, Dianne Fain, Greg Fain, Merriann Farr, Bev Fields, Dennis Fields, Darryl Fleck

Vince Florida, Daniel Fowler, Jerry Fox, Kris Frazier, Cindy Freed, Tom Freet, Chris Fry, Pattie Galloway

Chet T. Gamble, Sherry Gardner, Everett Garrage, Gary Gautier, Gray Gautier, Tom Gevaert, Gerry Gherardi, Kathy Gill

Chuck Giszewski, James Goebel, Joan Goethals, Ron Good, Laura Gorny, Terrie Sue Graham, Tom Grayson, Steve Green

Roger Griggs, Janis Grimes, Debbie Grove, Bob Groves, John Grudzinski, Matt Grunwald, Allen Gunter, Cletus Gurley

Gayle Gushwa, Carol Guyton, David Hagedorn, David Hall, Pam Hall, Terry Hamman, Pat Hammer, LeRoy Hampton

Joseph Hardman, Don Harlan, Dave Harringer, Patty Harris, Sue Harstein, Tim Harvey, Diana Hearon, Greg Heckaman

Linda DeCloedt, chosen by her classmates to represent the Class of '71 in their first homecoming, waits for the halftime parade to begin.

Freshman George Hickey receives his TB skin test, as did most freshmen, juniors, and faculty.

Michael Heintzberger, Dale Helpingstine, Rose Hensel, Dorothy Herron, Connie Hesch, Jerry Hess, Jack Hevel, George Hickey

Maureen Higgins, Richard Himes, Lynne Hirsch, Rodney Hite, Kathie Hizer, John Hodgson, Pam Hoffman, Paul Hoffman

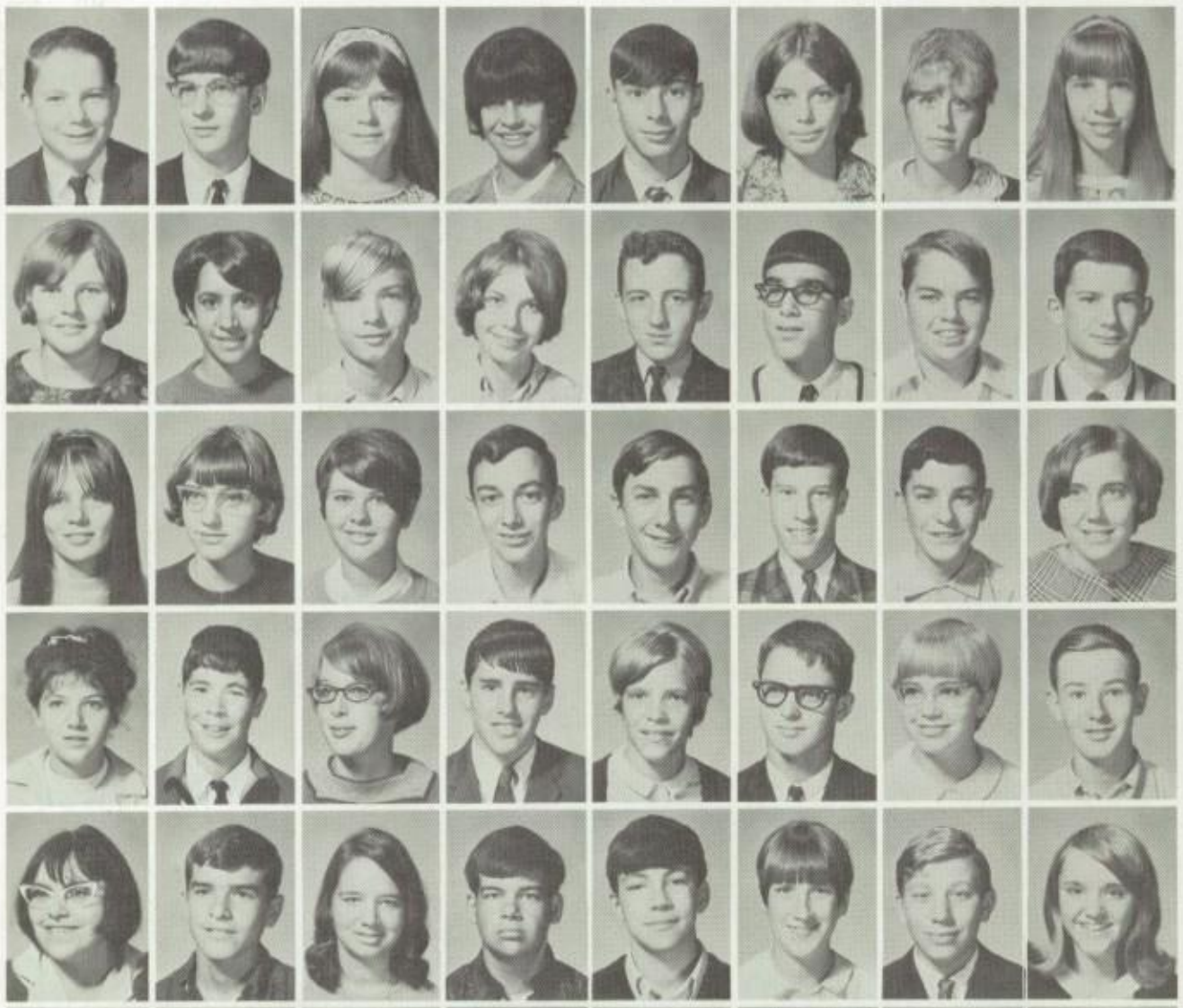
Lynette Holdeman, Ron Hollingsworth, Mark Holmes, Brenda Hopper, Karen Hoskins, Craig Houghton, Linda Housand, Kent Housouer

Diana Hover, Jeff Howard, Mariann Howland, Wayne Hufkens, Howard Hull, Judy Humes, Robert Hunter, Max Husband

Marlene Huston, Micheal Huston, Teresa Huston, Bob Huyvaert, Debbie Ipe, Lynn Irvine, James Isom, Pam Jackson

Janet Jaffee, Chris Johnson, Darlene Johnson, Jean Johnson, Kay Johnson, Rich Johnson, Shirly JoJo, Ken Jones

Junior High Rivals Join to Form '71;



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Luanne Kime, Carol Kimmel, Fred Kindley, Julie Kirby, Lance Kizer, Jim Kleiser, David Kline, Jim Klingaman

Betty Klopenstein, Carol Klopenstein, Nancy Knisley, Dennis Kobb, Ken Kobb, Paul Kobold, Richard Kochendofer, Cathy Kodba

Laura Korn, Ed Kovatch, Sue Kowalski, Ed Kronewitter, Jean Kronewitter, John Kwasny, Debbie Lamb, Robert Lamirand

Barbara Lampert, Larry Lancaster, Margaret Lardon, Mark Lardon, Jim Larkowski, Charmaine Leniski, Mike Lennick, Marlene Lennox

Lin Leslie, Janel Lewellen, Becky Lidolph, Randa Lindenberg, John Lochmondy, Bridget Loughlin, Tim Lovette, Mick Lukens

Clint Lynch, Oranda Maes, Helen Maggert, Sharon Maggert, Jim Majors, Debbie Manspeaker, Deidree Markin, David Marks

John Marsh, Diana Marshall, Bob Martin, Sylvia Martin, Terry Mason, George Masterman, Theresa Masters, Barry May

Lynne Meadows, Mark Meidel, Debbie Melin, Millie Melson, Don Melton, Martha Meyerhoefer, Mary Michele, Kathy Micinski

Kenneth Miles, Nancy Miles, Bonnie Miller, Mark Miller, Rick Miller, Tom Minglin, Beverly Miser, Bruce Mishler

Hopelessly Try to Win Class Battle Cry

Brenda Misner, Pat Mitchell, Gloria Moore, Karen Moore, Vickie Moore, John Mortimore, Susan Muhme, Dirk Mull

Lois Mullins, Connie Muszynski, John Myers, Wanda Myers, Kathy Myrick, Richard McGee, Brenda McGregor, Chuck McKinnis

Judy McKrill, Trudi McKrill, Karen McLead, Sue McManus, Janet Nagy, Pete Nagy, Ken Needham, Bill Nehmer

Sue Neises, Ken Nellans, Billy Nelson, Kurt Nelson, Ron Nelson, Mark Nemeth, Anne Newcomer, Sharon Newman

Mary Nichols, Rebecca Nielsen, Tom Nix, Jim Norris, Bill Oblinger, Dave Oblinger, Kathy Odle, Paul Ogle

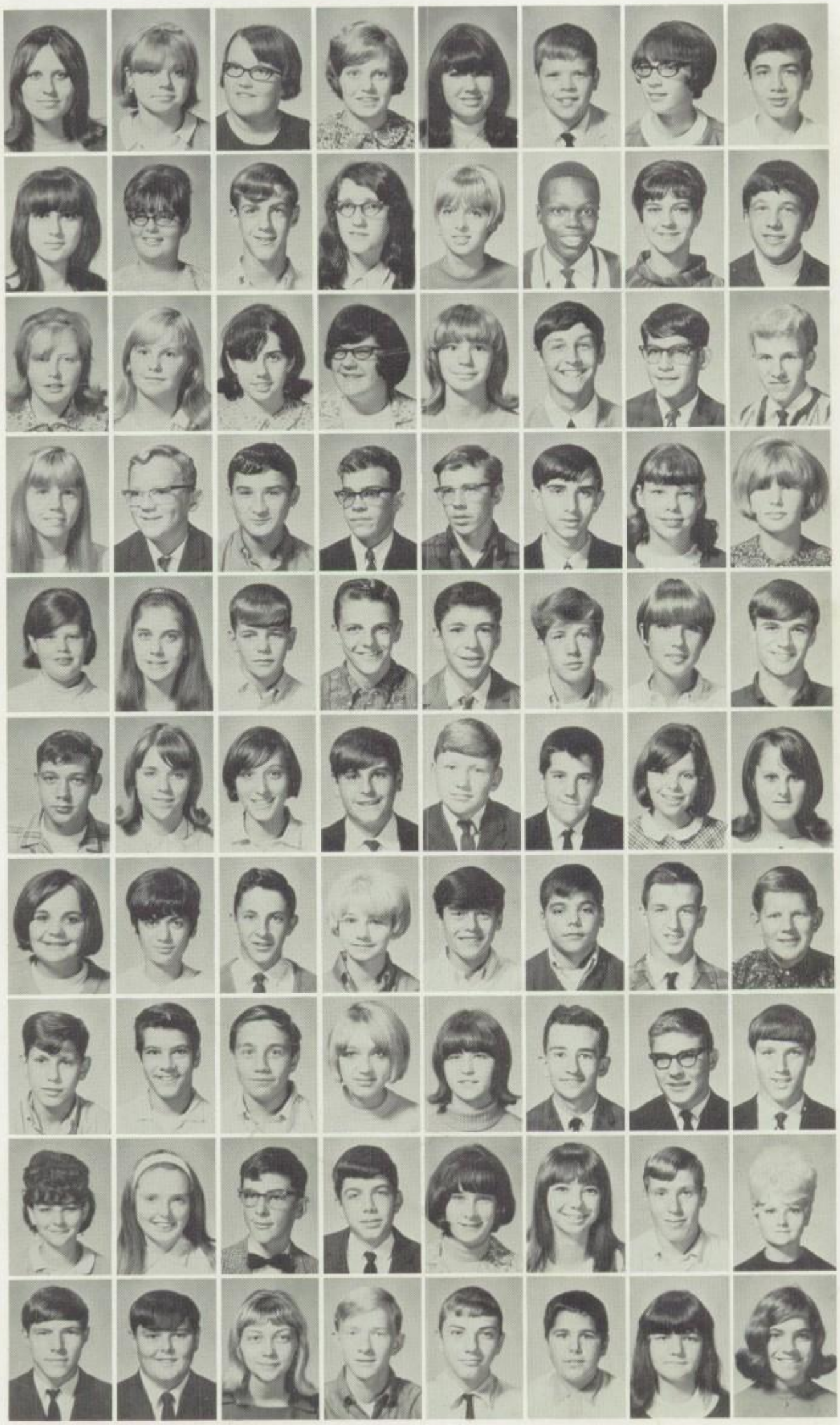
Phil Okal, Joanne Olsen, Julia Olszweski, Curt Paluzzi, Marty Paridaen, Larry Parks, Roxanne Payne, Beckie Peek

Patricia Peiffer, Betty Perri, Stanley Piechoski, Lois Pierce, Randy Place, Kevin Pletcher, Rick Pletcher, Bob Plonsk

Basil Pohnov, Dennis Poirier, Frank Portolese, Willy Potter, Cherrie Powell, Rod Powell, Ron Powell, Bill Power

Carol Price, Frances Pringle, John Prugh, Scott Pullin, Jeannine Ramos, Debbie Randolph, Paul Ransberger, Michelle Raugh

Chuck Raven, Steve Redman, Margaret Reed, Randy Rentz, Dan Rice, John Rich, Pat Richards, Sue Riederer



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Eric Rodts, Mary Ellen Rosier, Chuck Rospopo, Daniel Sabade, Larry Sanders, Albert Sappenfield, Nate Sappington, Brenda Scarberry

Laura Schelstraete, Terri Ann Schiffer, Sharry Schlemmer, Beckie Schmidt, Thomas Schnaible, Dianne Schroeder, Linda Schroeder, Terrie Self

Beth Selner, Becky Semenak, Diane Sexton, Sandy Shane, Carmen Shank, Karen Shannon, Del Rae Shearer, Alicia Shingledecker

Mike Shoemaker, Becky Shriver, Richard Shriver, Sally Sierens, James Silvers, Randy Sipress, Dorothy Sizemore, Jill Skeeters

Mark Skene, Joan Skinner, Debbi Smith, Nancy Smith, Paulette Smith, Steve Solliday, Linda Soule, Mike Spice

Renea Springman, Donald Squibb, Faythe Steele, Greg Steinke, Becky Stokes, Ken Stone, Ralph Strader, Chuck Strantz

Dave Straughn, Sue Streich, Glenn Strock, Kevin Strouss, Roger Stuff, Phil Summers, Jerry Suthard, Kurt Swadener

Suzanne Tansey, Bobbie Thompson, Carol Toombs, John Townsend, Ron Tracas, Joe Trimboli, James Tuma, Curt Unruh

Betsy Vallance, Joyce VanArsDale, Mark VanBruane, Dennis Vance, Diane Vance, John Van Den Abelle, Linda Vanderbeke, Debbie VanRie

Freshmen Lynn Hirsch, Marlene Lennox, Kathy Gill, and Patti Witwer practice yells to use at the frosh football and basketball games. Besides leading the freshmen in the class battle cry at pep sessions, they made banners for the games.

Donald Vickery, John Vicsek, Marlene Vinnedge, Michael Wachs, George Wagner, Jan Wagner, Paul Walker, Charlotte Wallace

Vicky Wallace, Bill Waltz, Jeannie Ward, Linda Ward, Terry Warner, Mark Warren, Kathy Watford, Robert Watkins

Roger Watkins, Rick Watson, Elaine Weaver, Keith Welch, Charlotte White, Debra White, Diane White, Jeannie White

Jim White, Sandra White, Sandy White, Tim White, Pegi Whitt, Marie Wilemon, Steve Wilk, Lynn Williams

David Wilson, Jerry Wise, Jim Wiseman, Patty Witwer, George Wood, Joyce Wright, Chris Wroblewski, Teresa Yeater

Debbie Young, Diana Young, John Young, Judy Young, Kaye Young, John A. Yuhasz, Julie Zemialkowski, Cindy Zieke

Faces, Events Foretell Future

Some of the musically inclined faculty members pool their talents to perform for the student body at the sectional pep session.

Principal Walter E. Thurston discusses the duties and responsibilities of his job with his successor, Frank F. Firmani.

In the early spring, MHS students staged a talent show to earn $1800 for carpeting for the library. Seniors Jim Locke, Tony Marando, Bob Mead, Dan Nicolini, Denny Cackowski, and Jim Shown rehearse their version of "Officer Kruepke."

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Fred- Well, I guess the first thing I should say is good luck even tho I hate it. It's phony. But I do think that you and Chris need it - with all your problems. If you've guys lasted this long, with determination you'll make it. I hope so. You and Chris belong together. Just always love Chris and I'm sure she will always love you — everything will turn out too — "Yours Truly"?

Tammie
JAHS "71"

(This is my)

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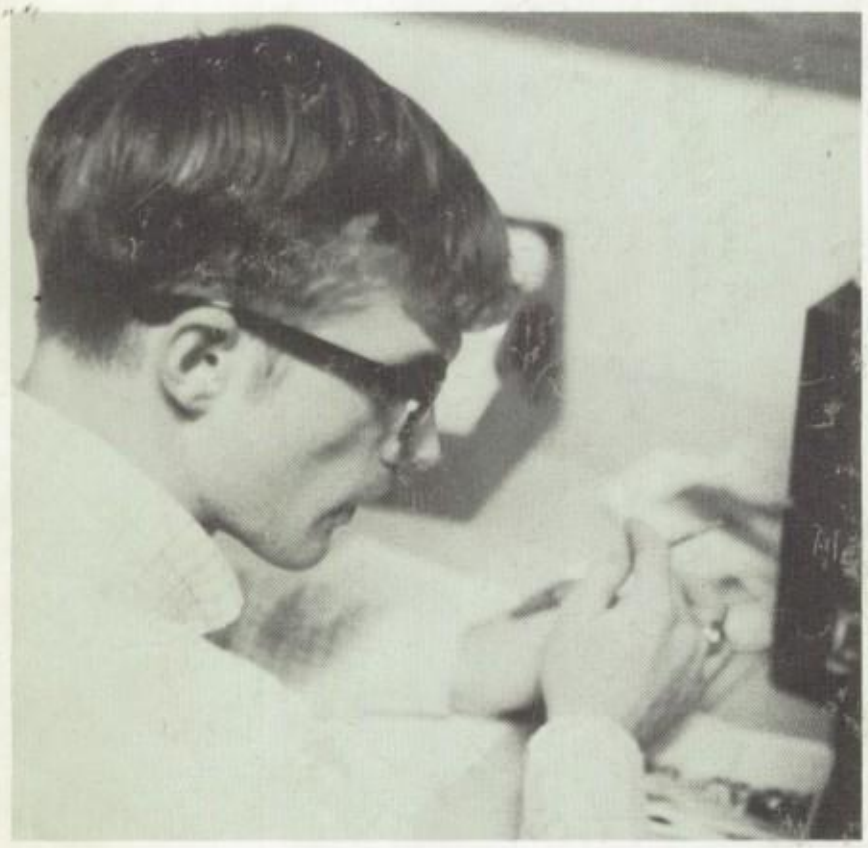
Early in the spring, MHS seniors were grieved at the loss of their classmates, Tim Farr and Mrs. Cheri Frazier Fredrick.

Versatile Staff Completes Frantic Year



Will Pooley examines several track pictures carefully before attempting to write accurate and interesting cutlines.

The 1968 **Miskodeed** staff has tried to show this year as it really was. For Mishawaka High School it was a year of progress and innovation. For the **Miskodeed** staff it was a year of frantic work and memorable experiences. Sometimes we were all on the verge of resigning, then someone would refill the cookie jar, and we would decide things weren't so bad after all. While working late on deadline nights, we established a well-worn path to Cline's to get cokes and candy bars. Celebrating Miss Eberle's and 19 staffers' birthdays kept the girls busy baking cakes and washing our plastic "silverware." Creative talents were tested when we were faced with the task of turning a dirty, dark, windowless room into a bright, cheerful place to work. After it was scrubbed and painted, the room looked less dreary. Bright bulletin board displays designed by staff members created a humorous atmosphere. Just before Christmas we got a new door with a genuine glass window in it. We were no longer a closet! We solved our storage problem by piling everything we wanted to keep on top of our cupboard. But all of our time was not spent on interior decorating. We wrote and rewrote copy. We took pictures, cropped pictures, and berated pictures. We organized sales campaigns. We alphabetized cards, indexes, and underclass pictures. We tried to instruct the junior staff. The concoction of a **Miskodeed** isn't easy, but it was well worth the effort to have the opportunity to show how "the old order changeth, yielding place to new."

Peggy Huff finds a proportion wheel to be a valuable aid in cropping Student Life pictures to fit the layouts.

Hoping for a little "inspiration" while writing faculty copy, Denny Cackowski reaches deep into the almost empty cookie jar.

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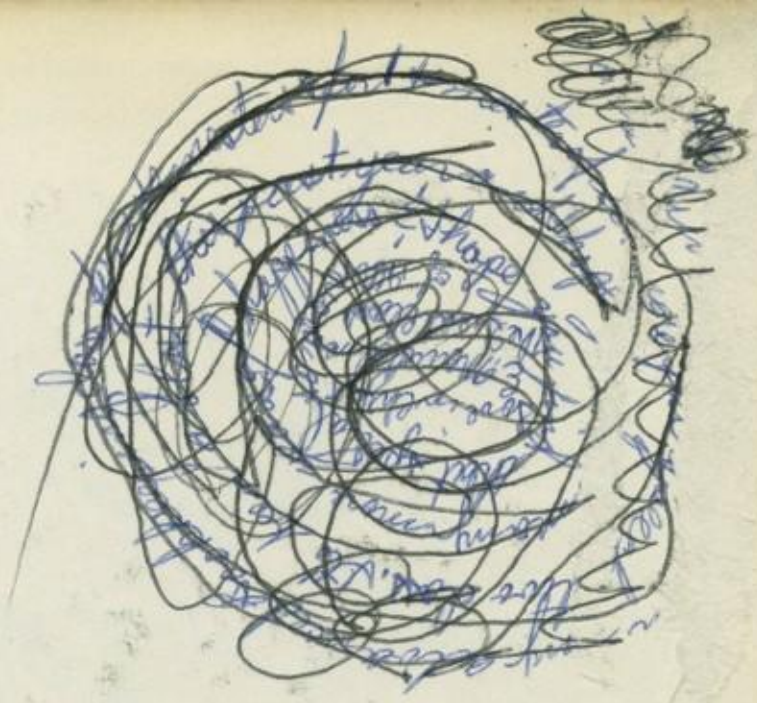
PS reg
To the craziest
kid I could ever
meet. Good luck &
maybe you'll grad. in 69.
Bob.



Shucks reg!
Do a real great gurt
Die knows for always
Time, we've gone through
talked and argumented the
damn, but I just wish
you the best of luck in
living thing you do Keep
smiling and God bless ya!!
Love
Linda
69'
(Wiggin)